

Pollard case - again
see page 4

He's not a spy
see page 6

Conversion question draws strong protest

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Refuseniks remain wary

Shift seen in Soviet mood

By
WENDY ROSEN

OTTAWA —

Bill Attewell's recent 10-day trip to the Soviet Union reinforced his conviction that this could be a pivotal year for change in that country.

But he added that the approximately 200 Refuseniks and former Prisoners

of Conscience with whom the 4-person delegation — Parliamentarians Howard McCurdy and Lucie Pepin and interpreter Jeanette Goldman, chairman of International Council of Jewish Women's Soviet Jewry Committee — talked to in Moscow, Leningrad and Kishinev won't believe things have changed until it actually happens to them.

Attewell, chairman of the Parliamentary Group on Soviet Jewry, said that there was almost a dichotomy between their perception of glasnost (openness) and the sense he had from meetings with three senior Soviet officials.

"I had the sense the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is really trying to put substance into glasnost and perestroika (restructuring of the country's economy and bureaucracy). There seems to be a will to want to make changes but Refuseniks

don't sense anything's happening.

"The bottom line is their own situation. Gorbachev can talk all he wants, until they see it in their own lives, they won't believe it."

The Canadians met with Viktor Afanasief, editor of Pravda, who after a trip here last December with a delegation attacked Attewell in print for speaking out for Jews when he hadn't been to the Soviet Union.

"When we were in his

office, he said in Russian — unaware that Goldman speaks the language — to one of his aides, 'Here comes the defender of Jews.'"

Attewell said that although Afanasief was reasonably cordial, he asked them why they were concentrating on the Jewish situation and not on peace initiatives.

"We reminded him that the Jewish situation is really a human rights question.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

India will allow Israel tennis team

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The Indian government, reversing a ranking policy of long standing, announced recently that the India-Israel Davis Cup tennis matches would be played

in New Delhi in July. The announcement overturned a previous ruling that visas would not be granted to the Israeli players.

The Israel Tennis Federation was informed that the major shift in policy was announced by a spokesman for the Indian foreign ministry. Prime Minister Gandhi gave his approval after having previously barred the Israeli tennis team from entering India for a world championship tournament last February.

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The leaders of 23 national Jewish organizations protested vigorously to Israel government leaders and key members of the Knesset last week against any political deal that would give the Orthodox Chief Rabbinate of Israel sole authority to determine the validity of conversions to Judaism performed outside Israel.

A cabled message warning that such a move "imperils the unity of the Jewish people" was signed by the heads of 21 religious and secular organizations in the United States. Separate protests were lodged by Hadassah and the Zionist Organization of America.

They were prompted by a report from Jerusalem (CJN May 28) that Premier Yitzhak Shamir gave his written promise to the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party to achieve within 60 days passage by the Knesset of an amendment to the Law of Return which would require overseas conversions to be approved by the Chief Rabbinate.

Shamir's pledge was reportedly in return for Shas' promise to support Likud efforts to block the Labor Party from dissolving the Knesset and calling early elections over the issue of an international conference for Middle East peace which Labor supports and Likud opposes.

The cabled message was sent to Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and to eight Labor and Likud leaders in the Knesset. It stated: "We are profoundly disturbed by news reports that a political deal is being made to give the Orthodox rabbinate the power to decide the legitimacy of conversions made abroad. The result would be to deny any spiritual validity to those who identify with the Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements and thus to offend millions of Jews around the world.

"Any Knesset vote in support of the reported

agreement between Prime Minister Shamir and Shas imperils the unity of the Jewish people, is contrary to the interests and welfare of world Jewry, and is bound to make Israel a force for division between the Jewish State and the Diaspora.

"There is still time to prevent this disaster from happening. We urge you to reject any action that would have the effect of amending the Law of Return."

Ruth Popkin, national president of Hadassah, stated in separate letters to Shamir and Peres that "Hadassah believes that any action to amend the Law of Return threatens Jewish unity and weakens the sense of solidarity that binds the Jewish people to Israel.

"Any such action is a gross and unequivocal violation of Israel's Declaration of Independence," which "ensures complete

equality of social and political rights to all its inhabitants irrespective of religion, race or sex and guarantees 'freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture.'"

A statement released by the ZOA said: "The Zionist Organization of America reiterates its absolute rejection of any changes in the Law of Return as presently written. We believe that any change in this law will create serious consequences. ZOA was very concerned about such a possibility. We therefore urge that no legislation be adopted in Israel which would jeopardize the current status of the law."

Among the organizations which signed the cable were Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith International, Labor Zionist Alliance, Na'amat USA, National Council of Jewish

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Hebrew U faces closure

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Governors of the financially crippled Hebrew University of Jerusalem declared last week that only massive government aid can save the institution from complete collapse.

In an unprecedented move, the board decided that the university will remain closed when the new academic year begins in October unless the state provides an extra \$20 million in its contribution to the university's coffers.

Contingency plans are now being considered for a shut-down of Israel's oldest university, which has an accumulated deficit approaching \$80 million.

American investment banker Harvey Krueger, the board's chairman,

said: "This is not a joke. We have no more money. We have cut as much as we can. The crisis that everyone has talked about is here — and now."

The board, at its 49th annual meeting voted overwhelmingly for the resolution which said that the university would open only if a "realistically balanced budget" could be produced.

The estimated deficit for the coming year is \$20 million and this can only be met by the government, said Krueger.

He went on: "This university cannot function unless the government restores some of what it has taken away over the past five years, when its contribution to the budget dropped from 80% to 50%."



Bill Attewell

Russian Jews allowed to study in U.S. yeshivas

NEW YORK —

The Soviet Union has accepted an offer by a delegation of Rabbinical Council of America rabbis to allow six young Russian Jews to study in American yeshivas to become rabbis, the RCA reports.

The delegation of five American Orthodox rabbis to the USSR made the announcement of the unprecedented acceptance at the Rabbinical Council of America convention upon their return from the Soviet Union.

Leading the RCA delegation was Rabbi David B. Hollander of the Hebrew Alliance of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, NY, a past president of the RCA. He was accompanied by Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, president emeritus of the Hebrew Theological College and presently rabbi of Congregation Yehuda Moshe, Chicago, Rabbi Haskel Lookstein of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, New York City, chairman of the RCA's Soviet Jewry Committee, Rabbi Bernard A. Poupko of Shaare Torah Congregation, Pittsburgh, a past vice-president of the RCA and Rabbi Solomon Roodman of Congregation

Anshei Sfard of Louisville. Rabbi Lookstein was given a special assignment to meet with Refuseniks.

Both Rabbis Hollander and Poupko gave reports of their trip to the USSR at the recent RCA convention.

The Soviet agreement to allow the six young Soviet Jews to study in rabbinic seminaries in the United States came at a meeting with Konstantin Karchev, minister of the Council of Religions and Cults. That meeting, according to Rabbi Hollander, was also attended by two representatives of the Soviet foreign ministry.

The delegation also discussed with Karchev, the possibility of the Soviets opening rabbinical seminaries for students over 18, in Leningrad, Moscow and Tbilisi, and allowing visiting American rabbinic faculty to teach at the seminaries. The Russians did not reject the idea, according to Hollander.

Hollander, who led the first delegation of rabbis to the Soviet Union in 1956, reported that the 1987 group gave sermons in synagogues in Moscow, Riga and Leningrad.

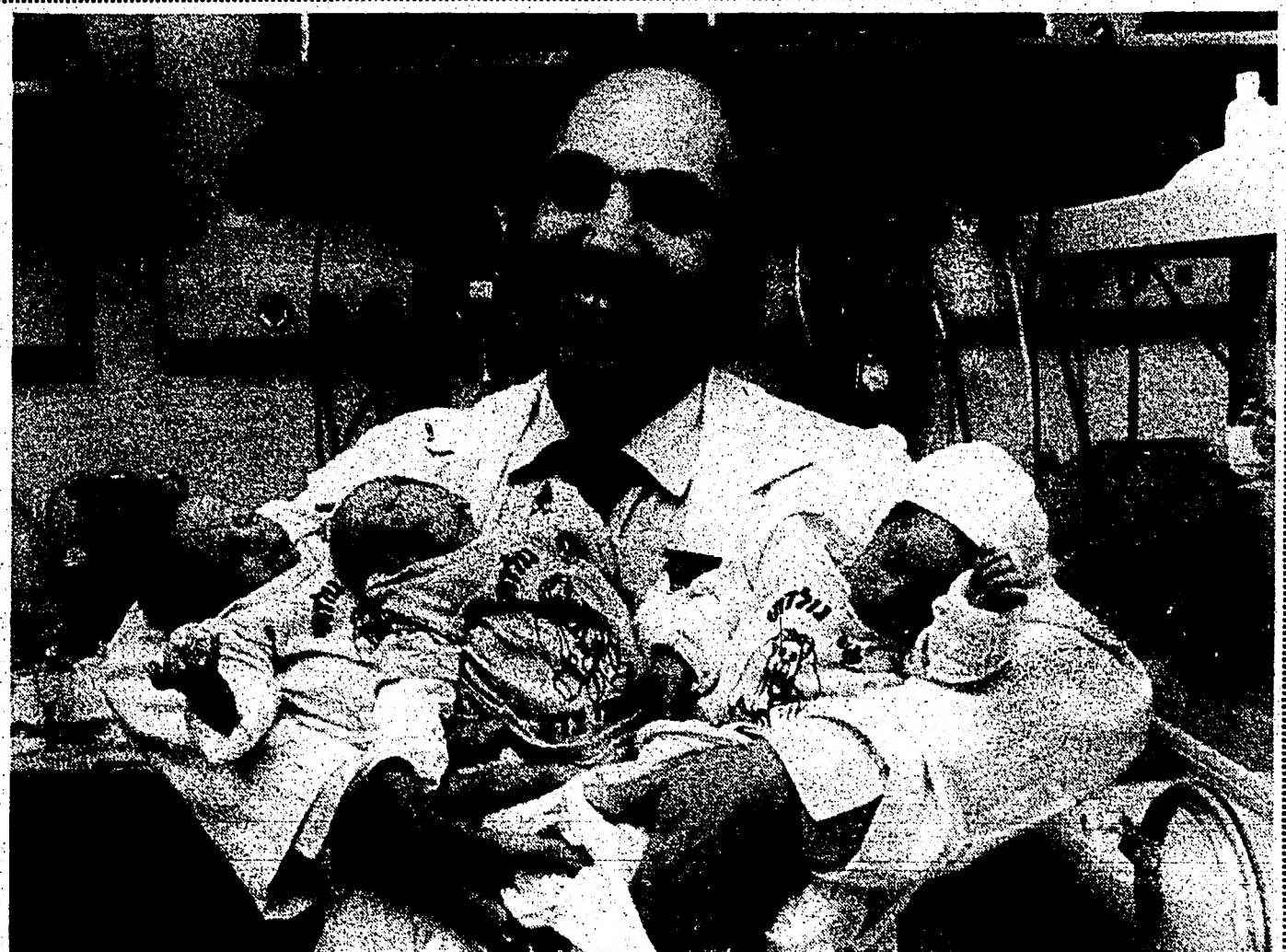
Poupko, who has been to the Soviet Union several times and who speaks Russian fluently, said that the Jews they met in the USSR seemed "more relaxed" and that on the Sabbath the rabbis "ate lunch in a Russian apartment and all openly sang Hebrew songs."

The five rabbis said that they "made it clear to the Soviet officials that they were in favor of the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate but that for those Jews who did remain in the USSR, it was important that they be allowed to practice their religion freely."

The rabbis also asked the ministry to allow the establishment of kosher facilities in the USSR. The Russians responded that there is a kosher facility functioning in Tbilisi and that they will look into the matter of In-tourist providing kosher facilities in Russia and on Aeroflot Airlines.

The Soviet Union rejected the request for separate Jewish cemeteries.

Hollander said that in their meeting, Karchev asked the delegation to "call on American Jewish organizations to cease anti-Soviet agitation."



BABY TIMES THREE

Dr. Shlomo Ballas, head of obstetrics and gynecology at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center, smiles broadly as he holds triplets born at the hospital. Their mother had been cared for in the Al and Sara Waxman Center for Maternal and Fetal Medicine prior to the birth and the babies are being kept for standard observation in the neonatology department, which is supported mainly by the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

World-National

Herzog's German trip applauded

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The recent visit of President Chaim Herzog to Germany highlighted, as nothing else has done, the official Israeli conviction that the Germany of today is fundamentally different from that of Nazi times. To be sure, not all Israelis felt that the time was ripe. "Too soon," they said. "Let the whole generation of those who were alive then pass away, like the biblical generation of the desert that could enter Canaan."

But the President felt differently, and I applaud his decision. I am equally glad that his first ceremonial act upon his arrival was a visit to the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, the very camp he had helped to liberate 42 years ago, when he was an officer in the British army.



Rabbi Plaut

Past faced

There is no question that Germans are making a serious effort to face up their past. The latest in this respect is the attempt to explore the anti-Hitler resistance movement in Germany itself. There has been a general feeling that all Germans were enamored of the fuhrer and merrily went along with his spree of murder and terror. That was not so: in Germany as in all the lands under its domination, there existed partisan movements which opposed the regime and its policies.

Of these, the generals' revolt of 1943 and especially of July 20, 1944, is the best known. Almost all participants and many of their families were subsequently butchered. Their executions were planned to be as gruesome as possible in order to impress the German people that such was the price of opposing the will of the fuhrer. Hitler himself often watched film depicting the executions; though Josef Goebbels, so shrinking violet in his blood-thirsty rhetoric, could not bear to see the whole macabre documentary. Now there is in West Berlin a new museum, dedicated to German resistance.

Far away, in Washington, there took place another ceremony also devoted to the subject of German resistance. In the conference room of the Senate two survivors of the White Rose movement presented some leaflets that had been clandestinely distributed in Nazi Germany 40-odd years ago. The recipient of this gift was the Holocaust Memorial Council, of which Elie Weisel is chairman.

Historical find

These leaflets are rare historical items, for when the Nazis finally discovered the existence of the White Rose they not only destroyed almost all its members but confiscated and burned all the materials they had produced. For the Nazis wanted to make the world believe that there was no resistance and that all Germans were squarely behind Hitler and his actions.

The main leaders of White Rose were two young people, Hans and Sophie Scholl, who were executed on Feb. 23, 1943. Now, in the American capital, a White Rose Foundation has been established, jointly sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Circle of Friends of the White Rose in the Federal Republic of Germany. At the opening ceremony Franz Joseph Mueller, one of the few survivors of the movement said:

"Many Jews in the U.S.A. feel a deep desire, a kind of inner urge, to hear a confirmation of the fact there were 'righteous Gentiles' in Germany." He spoke of the opportunity for the German resistance movement to build a bridge "across the precipice of the Holocaust."

Of course, there were too few of the righteous ones. But they did exist, and most of them paid for their conviction at the gallows.

The rare leaflets will some day be part of the Holocaust Museum in Washington. Building plans are nearly completed and construction is expected to begin next year.

Arab-Israeli conflict

China conduit between U.S., PLO

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Secretary of State George Shultz and his top aides were clearly surprised during their recent visit to China when a foreign ministry official handed Shultz a diplomatic note from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The note, according to U.S. officials, restated the PLO's readiness to participate at an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict which would include the participation of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

The note also said the PLO would be willing to attend the conference on the basis of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 provided that all other UN General Assembly resolutions on the Palestinian question were also cited.

For the Americans, the actual content of Arafat's message was not very surprising. This has been the PLO position for some time. What was unusual, they said, was the PLO's use of China to pass on such a message — normally, the PLO uses "moderate" Arab countries for that purpose — and China's readiness to be used. It was the first time that the Chinese had been prepared to serve as a formal diplomatic conduit between the PLO and Washington.

The Chinese are lukewarm about getting involved in an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict. But by all accounts, they would still agree to participate if their four Security Council partners — the U.S., Soviet Union, France and Britain — as well as Israel and the Arabs (including the PLO) asked them to join.

What is important for the Chinese, according to authoritative diplomats in Washington and New York, is that China have the same diplomatic footing at an international conference as its chief rival, the Soviet Union. Sino-Soviet competition, they added, was an important factor in China's willingness to deliver Arafat's message to Shultz. The PLO has close ties to the Kremlin.

The fact that the Chinese were willing to pass along Arafat's note was seen in Washington as an indication of a shift in the Chinese posture. China, slowly but surely, is becoming increasingly more willing to take some modest risks to advance its own diplomatic interests in the Middle East and elsewhere around the world — risks that would have been considered unheard of only a year or two ago.

The Chinese recognize that they would almost certainly have to establish diplomatic relations with Israel before Israel would be willing to allow them to attend any such parley. And the Chinese, while certainly moving toward such a decision, are not yet prepared to do so.

U.S. officials confirmed

that there has been a secret dialogue between Israel and China for several years. There are commercial ties, reportedly including Israeli arms exports to China. But so far, the Chinese have not been willing to allow that quiet relationship to surface publicly and officially. Eventually, it will happen, according to the Americans. But that is going to take time.

Soviets pushing for talks

The same holds true for the Soviet Union, which has taken the lead in very aggressively calling for an international conference. The Soviets were the behind-the-scenes driving force on Dec. 2, 1986, in pushing through the UN General Assembly a resolution — 41/43D — calling for an international conference. Since 1983, this kind of resolution has been an annual event in the General Assembly. This most recent resolution was adopted by a vote of 123 to 3, the three

voting nay including the U.S., Israel and Papua New Guinea.

The resolution asked UN Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar to consult with the five permanent members of the Security Council to convene a "preparatory meeting" which would lead to a full-scale international conference. Thus, the five permanent members were accorded a special responsibility.

As a result, the secretary-general on April 10 convened the five permanent members for some "informal" consultations on an Arab-Israeli conference. The outcome was less than rousing as underscored in de Cuellar's formal report released in early May. In short, there was no agreement among the five — let alone among the Arabs and Israel — on the procedures for convening an international conference.

Britain and France, according to authoritative diplomats, adopted similar formal positions. Neither favored an actual preparatory meeting among the five, although both did favor "preparations," which were left vague.

The Soviets favor the implementation of the General Assembly resolution —

meaning an actual "preparatory" meeting of the five Security Council members to reach agreement on a formula for an international conference. But the U.S. position, as expressed on April 10 to the secretary-general, was in strong opposition to any such notion.

Secretary Shultz, on May 17, described in the most authoritative statement to date the U.S. position on an international conference. Any such parley would have to result in direct, bilateral negotiations among the parties immediately concerned. The full plenary members would not be in any position to veto or impede these kinds of negotiations. There could be no imposed settlements.

But this U.S. position is unacceptable to the Soviets, as underlined by a Soviet spokesman in Moscow on May 19. Boris Pyadeshev, the spokesman, said that any conference must be more than an "umbrella" for face-to-face negotiations between Israel and Jordan. He also insisted that the PLO should determine who should represent the Palestinians.

Still, the spokesman said Soviet officials were pre-

pared to be flexible on details of the role the Soviet Union and other major powers would play in such a conference. He also declined to rule out the possibility that the PLO might, with Soviet encouragement, approve a Palestinian delegation to the talks that was not directly affiliated with the organization. The New York Times, in a report from Moscow, said Soviet leaders were "taking pains not to set firm preconditions."

U.S. and Israeli officials are still worried about Soviet intentions. They fear that the Kremlin wants an international conference that it can control. "The Soviets don't want anything to happen without them," one Israeli official said.

In any case, the whole idea of an international conference seems dead — at least for the time being — given the procedural differences among the five Security Council members, Israel, the Arab states and the PLO. The PLO, in its own contacts with the UN secretary-general, has insisted that it be formally invited to an international conference as a separate and equal entity — and not part of a Jordanian delegation.

Jackson's political face-lift: Is it more than superficial?

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

The cosmetics of politics have produced a new Jesse Jackson. Like the new Richard Nixon who seemed to come from right out of nowhere, or the new Gary Hart whose lust this time around was supposedly limited to restructuring the American economy, Jackson has reappeared with the political version of a face-lift. Behold the new candidate.

And the political community has responded with surgery of its own, a lobotomy. The rhetoric of Jackson's last campaign has been forgotten. The empathetic hug he gave PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has been purged from memory; the dash to Cuba in the middle of the 1984 campaign has been forgotten; and so, too, it seems was Jackson's moral collapse in the face of the anti-semitism of political ally Louis Farrakhan. No mention of this from Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards, who has hinted he may endorse Jackson.

Much of this history, some of it repugnant, is supposedly obliterated by Jackson's standing in the polls. With the collapse of Gary Hart leaving a vacuum in the Democratic Party, Jackson has moved into the number 1 spot. In all polls, including some in Iowa, Jackson runs ahead of his rivals. We are told, explicitly or by suggestion, that it would be racist not to concede that Jackson is the front-runner.

And so, for what it is worth, he is. But it ain't worth much, and racism has nothing to do with it. The polls now measure little more than name recognition. (Some in the political community attribute Senator Paul Simon's relatively high standing to the "Graceland Factor" — voters confusing him with the singer of the same name.) Of course, some of the reluctance to acknowledge Jackson as the front-runner has to do with race — although not necessarily with racism. It is simply not likely that a Black person will be elected President in 1988. Acknowledging the reality of racism is not in itself racist.

But Jackson has handicaps that have nothing to do with race. He has never held public office of any kind. Presidential nominees almost always have been elected to lower office, and even those who had not, such as Dwight Eisenhower, had a

record — in Ike's case, an unsurpassed one — in public service.

Jackson provides us with no standards by which he can be measured. His administrative abilities are basically unknown, and what we do know apparently doesn't say much for him: His various organizations, Operation PUSH in Chicago, for instance, were hardly run with IBM-like efficiency, although self-help, community-based organizations almost never are.

Jackson's 1984 campaign can be seen any way you want. It was either the most disorganized presidential campaign in American history or a Herculean effort by a candidate who had never attempted anything like it before.

Such a record — or lack of one — would handicap any candidacy. But in Jackson's case, it is a mere trifle. It is the record he has that is most troubling. Time and again he has marred what would otherwise be a refreshing and challenging political ideology with statements and actions that are repugnant. He is right, for instance, in maintaining that in the Middle East the Arabs, particularly Palestinians, have a case. But he goes too far. Surely the PLO has to be dealt with, but not hugged. It remains the killer of Leon Klinghoffer, among others.

Jackson vexes. Almost alone among the Democratic candidates, he combines passion and charisma. He is saying necessary things about both rural and urban poverty, and in foreign affairs his emphasis on human rights and justice is refreshing and quintessentially American. He is attempting to broaden his appeal and that, too, is good and healthy.

But he is not someone new on the scene. We are under no obligation, either because polls proclaim him number 1 or because he has issued position papers galore, to forget what he has said and done.

For all presidential candidates, character is the paramount issue. Jackson is no exception. His toleration of anti-semitism may have been a one-time mistake, and there are suggestions Jackson is trying to make amends. But a long campaign awaits all the candidates. Time, not polls or short memories, will determine if Jesse Jackson is a new and wiser man, or just cutting his clothes to suit this year's political fashions.

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Genya Intrator analyzes Helsinki Accords review

Canada is doing its part for Jews in the USSR

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

Her attendance at the resumption of the 3rd Helsinki Accords review last month in Vienna left one Toronto Soviet Jewry activist convinced Canada is doing its part.

In fact, Genya Intrator, chairman of the Inter-Religious Task Force on Human Rights, said one of the key proposals — there are 140 — under discussion was submitted by Canada and endorsed by Belgium, West Germany, The Netherlands, Norway and the United States.

This proposal in effect strives "to ensure the protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms of persons belonging to national minorities within their territory."

Intrator, who also serves as B'nai B'rith Canada's Soviet Jewry consultant, was impressed with Canadian ambassador William Bauer's eloquence in a short speech during the plenary session. Unlike American ambassador Warren Zimmerman who criticized glasnost and then mentioned specifically the cases of such prominent Refuseniks as Lev Elbert, Vladimir Slepak and cancer patient Benjamin Charny, Bauer mentioned no names.

"What he says and some dissidents concur is that when you start mentioning important Refuseniks and dissidents, the Soviets release them and create for themselves wonderful public relation in the West. But what of the others?"

"Bauer said Canada finds it (mentioning names) not subtle diplomatic behavior. When you men-

tion names, it only infuriates the Soviets and there's no need to do it. You make someone prominent and then they release him."

Intrator said she and Christina Isaiw, a task force board member, attended plenary sessions and had private meetings with the ambassadors of France, Norway, Italy, Norway, Holland, West Germany, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union.

"The ambassadors all praised Bauer calling him competent, forceful and eloquent in the plenary and working sessions. Canada has gained in stature because of him."

*Meeting
with
Soviets*

Unlike most other delegations, if a special interest group wanted a meeting with the Soviets, the group had to have its ambassador phone in a request. When Bauer phoned, he only mentioned her inter-religious group and not the link to BB but Intrator is probably on a list of prominent Jewish activists.

"Each day for about a week I called Bauer and he said the Soviets said they weren't ready to meet with me. They met with a U.S. group the same day the request was phoned in and a Swiss group the day after. Finally, the day I was to leave, they said they would see me."

Meanwhile, Intrator had

asked these other groups what approach the Soviets had taken with them when they presented Jewish cases such as Prisoners of Conscience Alexei Magarik and Yuli Edelshtein — whom the Russians called drug pushers — and former hunger striker Lev Elbert. When told that a Canadian lady (Intrator) had a photo of Elbert's document proving he had no state secrets from his army days, the reply was "Haven't you heard of forgeries?"

Intrator said that Bauer took her to the Soviet office and introduced her to Ambassador Vladimir Morosov, who said he understood she would be talking about Soviet Jews and so they would be joined by Prof. Yuri Kolosov, deputy head of the department of humanitarian and cultural affairs and co-author of the Helsinki Accords for the Soviets in 1975.

"I stressed I represented Canadian interest in human rights but that Soviet Jewry is a part of it. I told him Canada was upset about human rights violations in his country and showed him articles in The CJN, The Globe and Mail and The Star.

"You could have picked them up off the floor. They were so prepared to give me the line about Jews can be drug pushers," she said. "He said 'You don't want to talk about Jewish emigration?' and I replied 'Only if you have something to say.'"

In stressing that she wanted to be able to tell Canadians that they can trust Soviets to comply with the Accords, she pointed to fact that most Prisoners of Conscience

have been jailed under two charges — anti-Soviet agitation or slander of the Soviet state. She pointed out that none of the almost 160 released prisoners had been jailed under either of those charges and that there are in fact about 350 people still languishing in prison.

Intrator told them "What you call a crime, we call freedom of speech."

They replied that both articles will be reviewed. Two justice ministers assured them that by the end of this early year or early next year that the articles will only be enforced against people who undermine the stability of the state.

"They said that if people write clandestine books or articles or if they speak on the streets, it will not be considered a criminal offence."

Intrator asked the Soviets about the new commission established to investigate and resolve Refuseniks who have been denied an exit visa on grounds of possessing state secrets.

"Morosov started blabbering that Gorbachev keeps repeating the same mistake and that there is no time limit on secrets."

(Earlier in the year in Paris, Gorbachev stated that there is a 5-year max-



Genya Intrator (left) last month greeted Refusenik cancer patient Yuri Shpeizman and his wife Nelly at the airport in Vienna, where the Toronto activist was attending the Helsinki Accords review. Hours later, Shpeizman, a cancer patient, died of a massive heart attack while sightseeing.

imum time limit on secrets.)

Intrator said the Soviet Union is behaving differently now than at the last review in Madrid. Then, whenever Western countries criticized them about human rights, the Soviet bloc countered that it was inadmissible interference in their internal affairs.

"In Vienna, they don't say that anymore. They've found a new gimmick. They have become more vocal and criticize the West on subjects like racism in

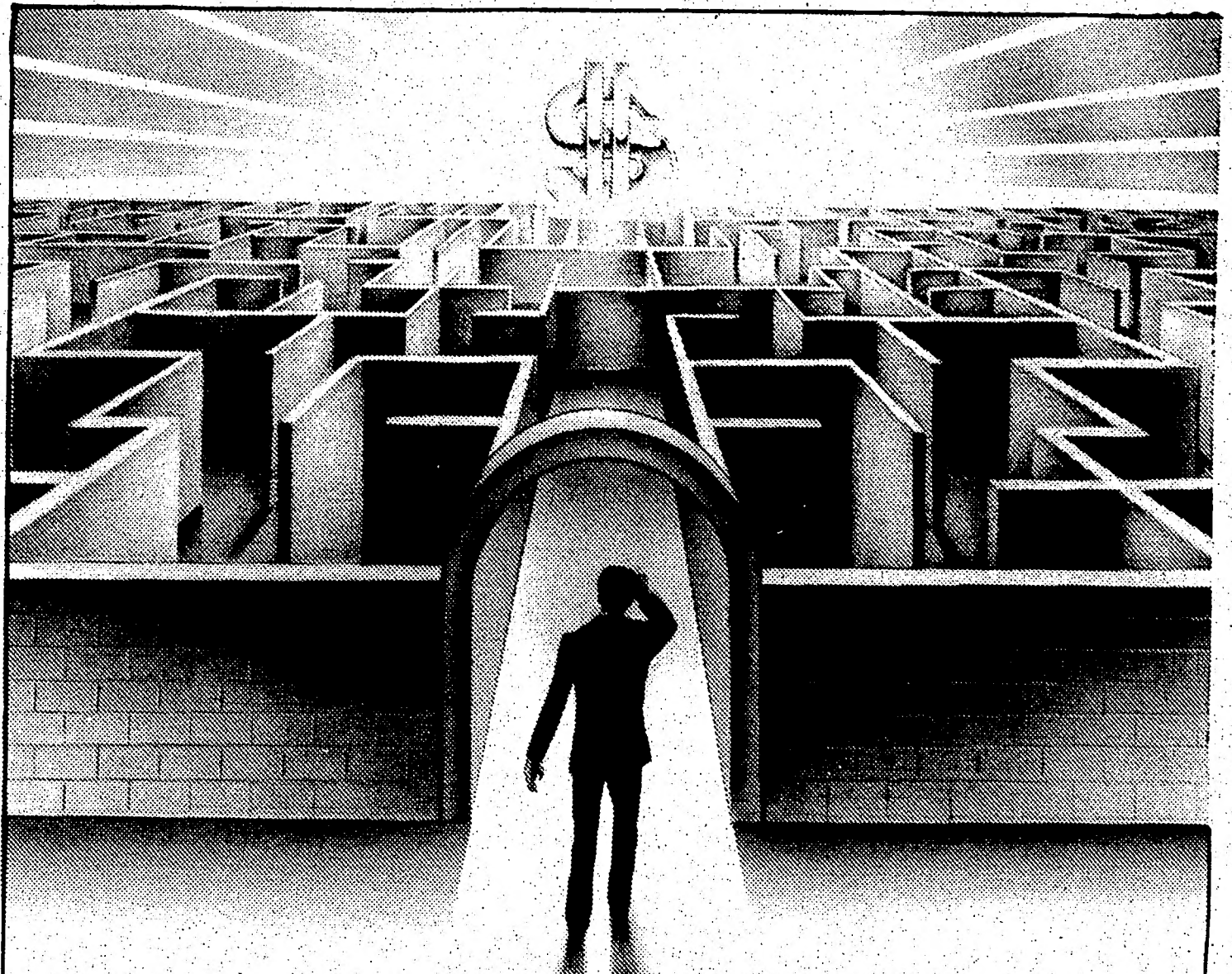
the U.S., insensitivity to the plight of the poor and immigration quotas."

Western delegations have also changed — they're now more supportive of each other.

"I believe they found out they have to support each other against the Eastern bloc. In Madrid (the site of the last Accords review), the Soviets were selling the notion of an all-European home — an attempt to put a wedge between the U.S. and European countries and in effect break up the NATO alliance."

She said the Soviet Union is pressing for a meeting on human rights and human content in Moscow after the Vienna meeting concludes on July 31 but the West is resisting because, as U.S. ambassador Zimmerman says, "performance is one test of a country's seriousness in meeting their obligations."

Intrator said her conversations with several dissidents reveal that they won't participate in such an event until it is held in a country where "the climate is much more open."

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"Creative engagement"
needed, Orthodox told

SPRING GLEN, NY —

The president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox rabbinic group in the U.S., said here recently that Orthodoxy should follow a "policy of creative engagement" in its dealing with Reform and Conservative Judaism. But he accused those movements, at the same time, of forcing Orthodox Judaism into a "confrontation and conflict" it did not want.

"We are in a war, not one that we started but one from which we should not withdraw," Rabbi Milton Polin declared in his presidential address at the RCA's 51st annual convention at the Homowack Lodge here, attended by several hundred rabbis from all over the U.S.

He defined the policy of "creative engagement" as "sometimes cooperating with the Reform and Conservative movements, sometimes ignoring them and sometimes fighting with them."

He listed the areas of

confrontation as the doctrine of patrilineal descent, the American military chaplaincy, funding for Israeli institutions by the Jewish Agency, and the establishment and recognition of Reform and Conservative Judaism in Israel.

*Reform
is
accused*

Polin accused the Reform movement of: "promulgating a new definition of Judaism, i.e., patrilineal descent, that a child of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother is Jewish;" endorsing a woman for the chaplaincy outside of the regular channels of the JWB; pressuring the UJA/Federation to fund their projects in Israel and claiming discrimination; and withholding funds from the UJA "because

they thought they could get away with it."

He also accused the Reform movement of trying to destroy the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, the rabbinical court system and the "rule of halacha in matters of personal status."

But despite all of this, Polin said, Orthodoxy will work with the Conservative and Reform movements. He said in the case of the chaplaincy dispute, "several informal agreements" have been reached that may lead to the establishment of a new Jewish chaplaincy council.

In the case of funding, there is an "informal agreement" that the Reform movement "too will oppose the signing of a loyalty oath as a precondition" to funding by the Jewish Agency.

Polin said "the policy of creative engagement leaves us open to criticism from the Orthodox right and the non-Orthodox left. Therefore, the RCA must expand its efforts to explain to the community where it stands on each issue."

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: A community has the choice of taking either a young rabbi, or an old rabbi, to serve as its rav. Who should get the call?

This question makes me feel like the rav of Venice of several centuries ago. As a young man he was fond of playing cards. So, he wrote a responsum showing that there was nothing wrong with it. In his old age, he lost his appetite for cards: then he wrote another responsum to show that card playing is forbidden.



Rabbi Burak

When I became the rabbi of Toronto's Hebrew Men of England (Londoner Shul), at the age of 20, I was certainly in favor of the idea that young rabbis should have major synagogues. After serving 40 years in the rabbinate, and then some, I suppose I am all for old rabbis being in positions of leadership.

But, a look at the sources will show that our sages were not unanimous on either score. In Tractate Berachos, 28A, when Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah was appointed Nassi and placed at the head of all the sages "he was 18 years old that day, and a miracle was wrought for him and 18 rows of hair (on his beard) turned white."

Consulted wife

Well then, if a young man of 18 summers may become the head of all the sages, surely a young man with a good smicha can be hired to serve a congregation. Mind you, Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah was already married, and that ages a man rapidly.

Rabbi Elazar, in addition, showed great understanding and a sense of responsibility when he didn't accept the great post the moment it was offered to him. He told the leaders that he had someone special he must consult: "he went and consulted his wife."

According to the Jerusalem Talmud, he wasn't 18 years old, but just 16 years of age. That makes it all the more remarkable.

You could argue that there are always prodigies around in every field, and that Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah was just such a genius, but that doesn't establish a general principle. Then look at this ruling in our civil code: in the Hoshen Mishpat, Chapter 7:3, the ruling is given that one may serve as judge from the age of 18, and some say from the age of 13.

Now that you have seen several texts in favor of youth in the rabbinate, read on and see the other side. Ask yourself what happens to the principle stated in Pirke Avos, Chapter 5:24: "At 40 years for understanding." This means that until one is 40 years of age, one's reasoning is unripe.

Time needed

In Tractate Avodah Zarah, 5B, we read: "It takes a man 40 years to understand the mind of his master." The Soncino edition translates the saying another way: "It may take one 40 years..." But this is an error, for Tosfos in Tractate Sotah 22B, discusses the point and holds that you don't understand your master until 40 years after he taught you.

Rashi z.l. on the last line of 86B, Tractate Sanhedrin, explaining who is a proper expositor of Jewish law says: "he is not suitable for horaah until he is 40 years of age." Note 7, in the Soncino translation got it right, this time, saying: "It was exceedingly difficult to get ordination, none under the age of 40 receiving it."

Undoubtedly, in olden days, some scholars were ordained at a very tender age. In Tractate Sanhedrin, 14A, there is quite a discussion as to who ordained Rabbi Meir. The answer is that twice was he given ordination, first by Rabbi Akiva, and then by Rabbi Yehuda. His ordination by Rabbi Akiva was not acceptable. Why not? Rashi explains that Rabbi Meir was still a youngster (bachur) at the time.

Bromberg, in his study "Rabbi Eliezer ha-Cohen of Paltusk," in Sefer Margolios, page 310, states that "in Poland, they would not accept rabbanim until they were over 40." He adds the fact that Rabbi Chaim Davidsohn z.l. was elected Chief Rabbi of Warsaw at the age of 80.

So, if he's great at 18, or at 80, grab him.

Cabinet approves report

Ministers blamed for Pollard affair

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Israel cabinet has adopted the report of a special panel which held the government ministers collectively responsible for the blunders arising from Jonathan Pollard's espionage for Israel in the United States.

The report, most of which is classified, was submitted to Premier Yitzhak Shamir last week. It represents the conclusions drawn by Tel Aviv lawyer Yehoshua Rotenstreich and former Chief of Staff Gen.

Zvi Tsur, who were appointed by the cabinet in March to investigate the government's involvement in the Pollard affair.

Another report, covering the same ground, was presented to the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee by its intelligence subcommittee, chaired by Abba Eban.

The full cabinet will convene in special session to review both reports.

The political echelons clearly preferred the Rotenstreich-Tsur report which blamed the entire

ministerial establishment, over the Eban report, which criticized individual ministers by name.

Eban, who also chairs the subcommittee's parent body, bore down hard on fellow Laborites Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, the foreign minister and defence minister, respectively, as well as Shamir. At a press conference he outlined details of his subcommittee's findings.

He praised Shamir, Peres and Rabin for saving U.S.-Israeli relations from collapse by their decision

to cooperate fully with the American investigation of Pollard.

He said Peres deserved most of the credit because he was Premier at the time, but by the same token, he deserved most of the blame for the government's mishandling of the Pollard affair.

None of the ministers involved knew that Rafi Eitan, head of the Lekem scientific unit of the defence ministry at the time, recruited Pollard, a civilian intelligence analyst employed by the U.S. Navy, to spy for Israel, Eban said. But they chose not to ask questions precisely because they had confidence in Eitan. However, Eban maintained, "asking a lot of irritating questions is the very essence of the ministerial function."

Although the Knesset subcommittee found Peres, Rabin and Shamir guilty of laxity, the burden of responsibility must be borne by Peres who, as Premier was "first among equals," Eban said.

The immediate comment by Peres and Rabin was to charge that the Eban report was politically motivated. Eban rejected what he called the "lightheaded" reaction of the ministers.

Parliamentary criticism is the essence of the democratic system," he said. "If certain people have spent hundreds of hours and accumulated thousands of documents studying a single issue, there is at least a chance that they might learn something, and having learned something, they might have something to communicate," Eban said.

The Rotenstreich-Tsur report focused on Eitan and on Air Force Col. Aviem Sella, who was Pollard's "handler," for failing to report their activities to their superiors and exceeding their authority.

It found that Eitan's subsequent appointment as director-general of Israel Chemicals, the largest government-owned corporation, showed "inadequate sensitivity."

Meanwhile, the cabinet voted unexpectedly Sunday to order a judicial inquiry into allegations that agents of the General Security Services (GSS) lied to a military tribunal which convicted former Israel Defence Force officer Izat Nafsu of espionage and treason in 1981 and sentenced him to 18 years imprisonment.

Peres seeks funds for additional Lavis

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

Vice-Premier Shimon Peres said last week that the Lavi is an outstanding technological achievement and he will seek ways to provide the funds to carry it through.

Addressing reporters after a briefing at the Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) — the main contractor for the Lavi — Peres said anyone with even a slight understanding of technology, avionics and electronics "cannot but marvel at (Israel's) unusual achievements." These cannot be expressed in money or in figures, he added.

Peres said one way to get the project going would be to construct 75 aircraft in the first stage, instead of the 100 proposed to the cabinet. He said he was waiting to hear how much the planes would cost.

But military sources who oppose the Lavi said that the cost of producing only 75 planes would be so high that no one would consider it.

According to Mordechai Hod, chairman of the IAI's board of directors, the entire \$550 million given by the United States for the Lavi project would be required to complete development, with an additional government allocation of \$212 million per year for

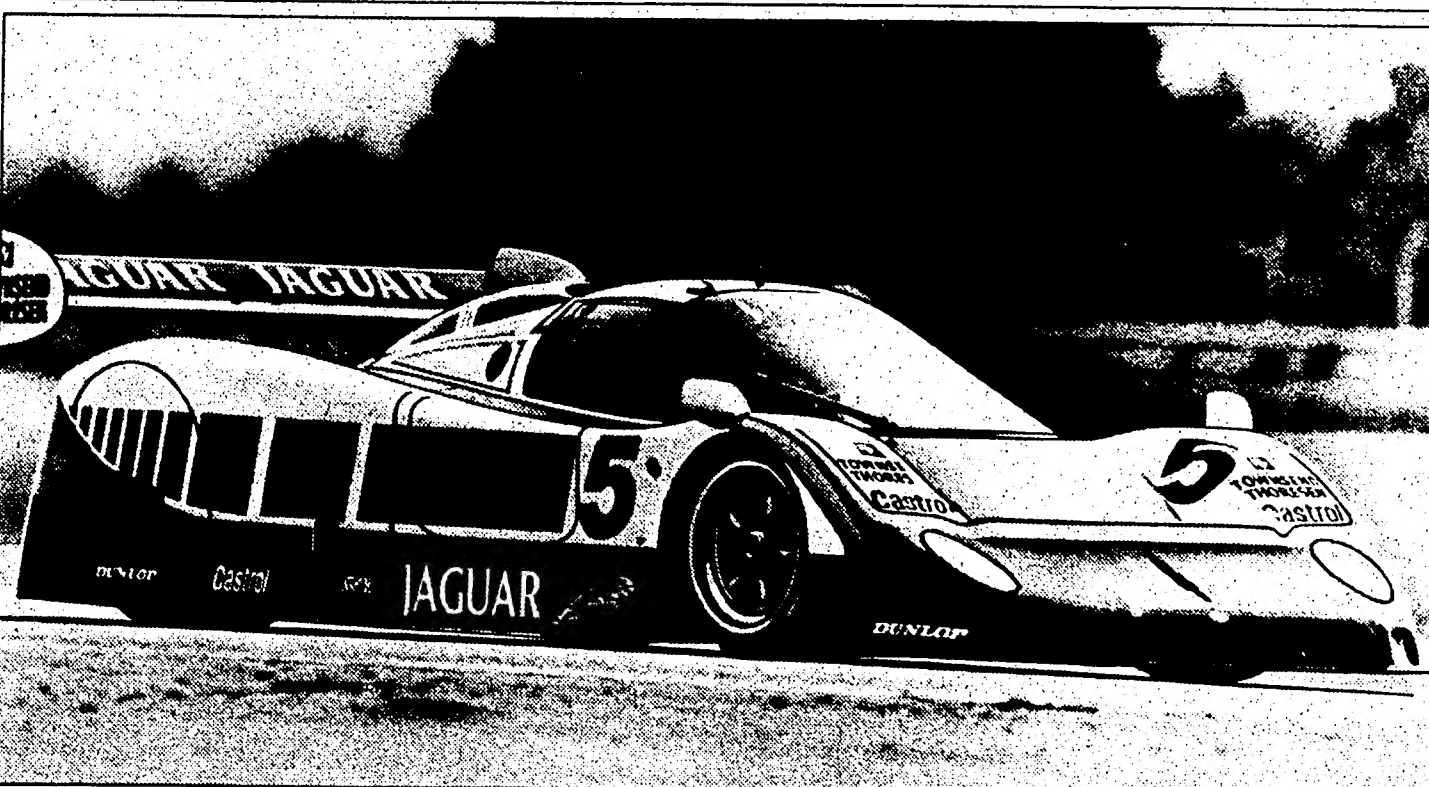
four years. Some of the industries involved in the project have meanwhile agreed to invest \$42.5 million a year during that period, Hod said.

After the first batch of Lavis is delivered, IAI will sell the aircraft competitively — "at one dollar less than the price of an F-16," he said.

IAI believes that the Air Force will eventually buy

more than 100 planes, if only to compensate for aircraft lost in battle or in accidents, Hod added.

The head of the IAI workers' committee yesterday threatened action unless the government approves the Lavi. "If they harm our livelihood — everything is open," Ya'acov Shefi said at a press conference. The company employs 20,000 people.



JAGUAR WINS AGAIN—AT SILVERSTONE, ENGLAND.

On March 22, 1987, the Jaguar XJR8, powered by Jaguar's renowned V-12 engine, captured a victory in Spain at Jarama.

Another victory followed on March 29th at Jerez. Another first was achieved on April 20th in the 360 km race at Vallelunga, Italy.

More recently, on May 10th, two Jaguar XJR8 racing cars finished first and second in the 1,000 km race at

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World-National

Shin Bet used illegal interrogation methods

Acquitted Circassian to sue state, lawyer says

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — "I am angry but I will not wait on the corner to retaliate against those who put me in jail. If they did wrong, they will be

punished according to the law," acquitted Circassian "spy" Lieut. Izat Nafsu declared last week on Israel Television.

Nafsu, who was acquit-

ted by the Supreme Court on charges of treason and espionage (CJN May 28) returned to a hero's welcome at his home village of Kfar Kama, near Haifa. He

was greeted by hundreds of jubilant wellwishers who sang, danced and cried to celebrate his homecoming after he had spent 7½ years in prison — 5½ of them for crimes he did not commit. The court upheld a minor charge against Nafsu, sentencing him to two years in jail and demoting him to the rank of sergeant-major in the IDF. The sentence was based on Nafsu's confession that he had exceeded his authority by not informing his superiors of two 1979 meetings with a senior Fatah commander in South Lebanon.

Since he has already served 7½ years of his original 18-year prison term, the court ordered Nafsu released immediately.

Nafsu's attorney, Arieh Kamar, said after the court's decision that his client would sue the state for wrongful imprisonment for the 5½ years he served beyond the 2-year sentence. He said that Nafsu would demand his military salary for that period and would seek damages for the hardship and suffering caused him.

Military Judge Advocate-General Brigadier-General Amnon Nevo, who represented the state, admitted in court that the Shin Bet had employed illegal interrogation methods against

Nafsu, and that its agents had lied about these methods to the military courts which tried him. Nevo did not claim that the rest of the evidence against Nafsu would suffice to convict him.

Denying only the use of direct violence, the Shin Bet thus corroborated Nafsu's claim that during his interrogation he had been kept awake for days and nights, forced to stand outside his interrogation room in winter for hours on end, and repeatedly sent to take cold showers.

Nafsu's investigator had also threatened that they would arrest his mother and wife and force them to strip in public, and that they would publicize sensitive personal information about him.

The court called on the attorney-general to take "decisive measures to uproot such phenomena."

Nevo did not admit to Nafsu's claim that he had been beaten, kicked, slapped or had his hair pulled.

The Shin Bet also admitted to having destroyed most of the transcripts of Nafsu's interrogation. The court found that both the prosecution and the defence were thus hampered in their examination of witnesses, and had only partial knowledge of the

course of Nafsu's interrogation.

The court ruled that Shin Bet investigations which lead to court proceedings must be bound by the same rules that apply to police investigations.

Nafsu admitted that while serving as a special task officer in South Lebanon in 1979 he was asked by a Southern Lebanese "informer" to meet a man "connected with the terrorists" who said he had information on terrorist activities in the eastern sector of South Lebanon. Nafsu agreed to the meeting.

At a second meeting between the two, which took place in the village of Shuba in South Lebanon, the man revealed that he was a senior commander in Fatah and that the previous meeting had been filmed. He then tried to blackmail Nafsu into cooperating with Fatah.

Although Nafsu left the spot immediately, he did not report these meetings to his superiors, an act with "grave aspects," as Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar noted in his judgment.

Shamgar said that such an act could potentially cause someone else to fall into a similar trap, thus "endangering lives and the security of the state."

In sentencing Nafsu to two years' imprisonment, the court noted the positive testimony on his character submitted by his former commanders, MK and Brigadier-General Binyamin Ben Eliezer and Lieutenant-General Yoram Hamizrahi.

The offence for which Nafsu was convicted — "exceeding authority to the point of endangering state security" — carries a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment.

Nafsu said in his TV interview it was his inner conviction that the truth would eventually emerge, and the support he had received from the entire Circassian community in Israel, which had kept him going through the dark days of despair following his conviction.

The celebrations in Kfar Kama had started seconds after the television news flash announced the Supreme Court's decision over Nafsu's appeal.

"He's acquitted. He's free," shouted a jubilant relative at the home of the village's local council chairman Yehiya Nafsu.

The entire 3,000-strong Circassian community, two-thirds of whom live in Kfar Kama on the slopes of Mount Tabor, had never stopped believing in the innocence of the former Israel Army lieutenant.

Matzoh supply received

By
GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

Leaders of the 800 member Jewish community in Havana recently told a Canadian Jewish Congress official that they had no difficulties this year in receiving and distributing Passover foods from Canada.

Edmond Lipsitz, the executive director of CJC, Ontario region, went to Cuba to investigate allegations of negligence by CJC officials in shipping Passover food to Cuba. The charges were made in a letter to the editor of the Canadian Jewish News by a Toronto tourist who had visited Cuba (CJN April 30).

"I wanted a clear picture of what is happening to the food products," Lipsitz said in an interview. "Everyone who wanted matzoh had it."

The annual Canadian shipment is the only supply of Passover food for this isolated community since

the American trade embargo against Cuba in the early 60s.

At the same time as Lipsitz's visit, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress was in Havana where he had a 5 hour meeting with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, Lipsitz said.

Lipsitz attended a reception for Bronfman given by the Jewish community at which The WJC president discussed his campaign to ease travel restrictions and visa regulations for Jews in Communist countries.

In discussions with Lipsitz, the Cuban Jews said they are aware of problems in having matzoh arrive in time for the seders and reserve a supply of matzoh for the next year.

A shipment of 16,500 pounds of Passover supplies was sent this year including 3,000 pounds of matzoh, grape juice and a year's supply of oil which is especially important because lard is commonly used in Cuba, Lipsitz said.

"In fact, we are sending too much matzoh. The Cubans requested Passover meat and wine, which we are looking into."

The Cubans organize the distribution of the food themselves Lipsitz explained. The food is sold to those who want it including some 200 Jews who live outside Havana. The income is used to help the poor and support the three synagogues in Havana.

"This income is the only source of funds to support the Jewish community. Without it, there probably would not be a Jewish community in Cuba," he said.

Funds for the Passover shipment are raised mostly in the Ontario region by the Meot Hittim campaign of the CJC which ensures a supply of matzoh for the needy.

In a letter to CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose, Dr. Jose Miller Friedman, president of one of the Havana synagogues, expressed his gratitude for Canadian support.

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Roslyn Schneidman, Mtl.
Dr. Yehudi Shields, Tor.
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Frank Silverberg, Tor.
Nachman Sokol, Tor.
Professor Moses Steinberg, Van.
Carolyn Steinman, Mtl.
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Zalman Stern, Mtl.
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David Woolf, Tor.
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Slate 7 Mercat Canada
Slate 8 UNITED TORAH COALITION
Slate 9 Zionist Organization of Canada

RETURN BY JULY 12

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Agudat Israel was founded Sivan 8 (June 5 this year) 1912 in Kattowice, Poland. The umbrella group of East and Central European Orthodoxy was unfurled to meet the challenges of modernity.

Orthodoxy seemed to be at the brink of oblivion. Outright assimilation was rearing its head in the larger cities of Eastern Europe. Reform appeared to be winning in its drive for allegiance in England and in the U.S. Zionism and the Bund (social labor), and a variety of other movements, provided a myriad of competing issues. Humanism, Communism, Socialism, and materialism uprooted Jews altogether. Above the scene of communal disintegration loomed the spectre of global war.

An early proponent of a "kehilla charedit nifredet," a separate group of the ultra-observant, was the rejuvenator of German — and ultimately Western — Orthodoxy, Rabbi Shimshon Raphael Hirsch. Hirsch, who promoted Orthodoxy, fought as a parliamentarian to restore communal rights usurped decades earlier by Germany's powerful Reform community. His call for an intercommunal Orthodox organization was answered by leading rabbis, though with reservations and differences. Several years of debate resulted in an agreement to hold the latter in abeyance for resolution, some until the advent of the Messiah.

At Kattowice, the representatives of German, Hungarian, Polish and Lithuanian Orthodoxy officially closed a longstanding rift, the 150-year old feud between chassidim and their mitnagdim (opponents). It was an auspicious beginning. Welcomed into their fold were some members of the Mizrahi (religious Zionist) movement, dismayed at the previous 10th Zionist Congress' inclusion of secular cultural programs. A general aim was set agreeable to all: to reestablish the authority of the prominent rabbis as the supreme institution of Jewry.

Council evolved

The Moetzet Gedolei HaTorah, Council of Torah Sages, evolved as the Aguda's unquestioned legislative body. The Knessiah HaGedola, Great Assembly, composed of representatives of local branches, came to constitute Aguda's highest political authority; it has been meeting every few years since 1923. Aguda's international executive committee provides organizational continuity.

Pragmatic, Aguda plunged directly into politics where Jewish interests were at stake. Aguda candidates were elected to the Polish sejm (parliament) from 1919 until the outbreak of World War II. Their influence was felt in Germany, England, and increasingly after the war, the U.S.A. A recent effect was the initiation in New York state of get (Jewish divorce) laws — upon which Ontario's are based — in the face of concerted Reform opposition.

Aguda made notable efforts to aid victims during and after the Holocaust. Israel has come to occupy a begrudging centrality.

In its early years, Aguda denounced the secular tendencies of the yishuv (new Jewish settlers) and Mizrahi's cooperation. The very idea of resettling the Holy Land, wresting the messianic initiative from God, was considered anathema. The yishuv's popular Chief Rabbi Abraham Kook was vilified. Attempts were made for an independent modus vivendi with the British and the Arabs.

The influx of German and Polish pro-state refugees in the 30s, the formation of the Orthodox workers' association Poalei Agudat Israel by Isaac Breuer, and increasing British perfidy compelled Aguda leaders to throw their lot in with the yishuv. Breuer (a descendant of Hirsch) defended Jewish rights to Palestine at British and Anglo-American commissions. Aguda's strident anti-Zionist elements seceded to form the Neturei Karta. The head of Poland's Aguda, the Gerrer Rebbe, arrived in 1940 to launch a new drive for participation. Agudat Israel was among the signatories of the Jewish state's 1948 Declaration of Independence.

Aguda is active in Israeli politics. Its achievements include: the maintenance of the state's religious status quo; the exemption of observant girls and yeshiva students from military duty; the establishment of its own network of schools; and strong opposition to secular efforts to disrupt the religious status quo agreed upon in 1948. Despite Aguda's diversity, it follows Breuer's call "to unite all the people of Israel under the rule of the Torah, in all aspects of political, economic and spiritual life... in the land of Israel."

Jewish S. African women seek end to apartheid

Interracial dialogue promoted

By
DAVID PIERSON

VANCOUVER —

The Union of Jewish Women of South Africa and other Jewish organizations throughout that country are seeking peaceful solutions to end apartheid, said the president of the UJWSA at the recent convention of the International Council of Jewish Women.

Judith Harrisberg told The CJN her organization of 8,000 Jewish women and other Jewish groups have made their abhorrence of apartheid known to the government.

"The Jewish population of South Africa is 116,000, which makes us a minority in a minority, so it is hard to have much influence on the government," she said.

More than 200 women from 20 countries were in Vancouver to attend the conventions of the ICJW

and the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (CJN May 28).

There was good news for the NCJW with an announcement in Ottawa by Secretary of State David Crombie, minister responsible for multiculturalism, that the organization has been awarded grants totalling \$24,500 to help meet the costs of the conventions.

Harrisberg said one of the solutions she believes in for South Africa is interracial dialogue between the youth of the country. To accomplish this goal, the Union of Jewish women is sponsoring a project called Ken Merkaar which means getting to know each other in Afrikaans.

"It is a group where children from all races between the ages of 12 and 16 learn from and respect each other. They have gone on camping trips together and

it has been quite successfully," Harrisberg said.

Harrisberg said her organization has tried to stay clear of political trappings and is concerned with the betterment of the community as a whole.

"Ours is an aging population. A great deal of our young professionals are leaving for countries like Israel and Canada. So we want to be there for the elderly."

Harrisberg urged Canadians to be open-minded and patient when discussing the problems of South Africa.

"One of the basic tenets of Judaism is that all men are created equal and as Jews we will continue to call for the abolishment of apartheid," she said.

"In the meantime I'll continue to meet with the leaders of Black women's groups and I hope that a peaceful solution can be reached where Black and whites will be able to share the power."

In a highly emotional address to the ICJW convention, World Jewish Congress secretary-general Israel Singer proclaimed himself "an international terrorist in the cause of human rights."

Speaking in a voice that rarely dropped below the shouting level and pounding on the podium for emphasis, Singer said: "We can learn a lot from ter-

rorists. Not from their ideology or their methods but from their total commitment... the mad completeness with which they've given themselves over."

Singer encouraged the delegates to commit their children "to a life other than yuppies, BMWs and Reeboks. Protect your children from terrorism, but encourage them to its idealism."

"I want my children to be terrorists — not blowing up buses, not maiming children — but in terms of the total commitment that terrorists have made."

Jeanette Goldman told the NCJW convention about her recent trip to the Soviet Union with MPs Bill Attewell, Howard McCurdy and Lucie Pepin.

The Toronto-based chairman of the ICJW's Soviet Jewry Committee told the convention a day after her return the Soviet officials said 20,000 Refuseniks have applied for visas. They are "virtually hostages," she said.

"If progress is made on arms talks then things will be better for Jews, if relations with Israel improve, then the Jews' situation will improve, if the Soviet Union is given better access to computer technology, then Jews will have better access to leave."

Goldman said that

Refuseniks told the delegation that emigration rules have become more rigid and, in fact, people who apply and are refused are being told not to reapply for up to 20 years.

She said that although state secrets are often the reason given, one man hadn't worked for the state in 10 years and still was refused on that basis.

The Refuseniks, who "haven't lost their spirit, despite the desert they live in," said glasnost has given Western countries the opportunity to put pressure on the Soviet Union to live up to its human rights agreements.

Barbara McDougall, federal minister responsible for the status of women, told the NCJW that there are no quick fixes or easy solutions when it comes to making significant changes to improve the lot of the single, working mother in Canada.

"Hopefully, in the next few months we'll be able to reach an agreement with the provinces to provide adequate, affordable, flexible day care," McDougall said.

"It takes an incredible effort to make changes, but women working together have surmounted huge challenges before. And now we can count on some men as allies and groups like the Council are on the front lines helping make these changes," she said.

Libyans expelled from Australia

CANBERRA (JTA) —

The staff of the Libyan People's Bureau in Canberra has been ordered to leave Australia. The Australian prime minister, Bob Hawke, announcing the expulsion, said that the People's Bureau was "simply serving to facilitate Libya's destabilizing activities" in Australia and the South Pacific region.

The expulsion comes in the light of increased public attention in Australia on Libyan interference in the internal affairs of Australia and South Pacific nations. Last month, an Australian Aboriginal activist, Michael Mansell, attended a conference of the Mathaba World Centre against Zionism, racism and imperialism, in Tripoli. At the conference, Mansell was reported to have called for outside help in establishing an Aboriginal state. He refused to rule out the possibility of accepting funding from Libya, if it were offered.

In response to this veiled threat, the Australian min-

ister for Aboriginal affairs, Clyde Holding, threatened to cut off funding to any Aboriginal organization which accepted funding from Libya.

Meanwhile, it has been announced that the Libyan-backed Mathaba Centre intends to set up an office in Australia, with the task of "informing the Australian people about the dangers of imperialism, Zionism and racism."

The president of the Zionist Federation of Australia, Mark Leibler, noted that it was significant that the spokesman for, and director of pro-Libyan activity and propaganda in Australia is Robert Pash, who was recently described in the Australian parliament as "an anti-semitic, right-wing, racist political looney."

Pash is head of an extreme right-wing organization known as the Australian People's Congress, whose objectives include "the biological integrity of the white race."

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CANADA'S SENIOR JEWISH ORGANIZATION

Editorial

Receiving Torah

The festival of Shavuoth commemorates the awesome event experienced by the Israelites seven weeks after their exodus from Egypt.

The Torah relates that the newly emergent nation camped at the foot of Mount Sinai and there it received the Ten Commandments along with the other laws and ordinances which are the hallmark of Judaism.

For millennia Jews have debated the question of the nature of the Revelation. While the great sages of the past could not come to an exact consensus on this issue they did agree that it was a unique spiritual event in the life of the people and that it "stamped the Israelites with their unique character, their faith, and their destiny."

It is interesting to note that in Hebrew the holiday of Shavuoth is referred to as "z'man matan Torataynu," — the season of the giving of our Torah. It has been asked, however, why the festival should not also be called "z'man kabalat Torataynu" — the season of the receiving of the our Torah.

The answer to this question offered by the rabbinic tradition is that while the **giving** of the Torah may have taken place at Sinai, the **receiving** of the Torah was not a one time thing. Jews in every generation must enact the acceptance of the Torah.

There is good evidence from the Hebrew Bible itself to validate this ethical view. In the Book of Deuteronomy when reference is made to the covenant between Israel and its Lord the Torah records: "Neither with you only (do I make this covenant), but with him that stands here with us, and also with him that is not here with us this day." The Talmud interprets this passage as referring to all future generations of Jews.

As the Jews of this generation celebrate the holiday we take note of the profound spiritual lesson of the festival. As Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin said in his now classic work, *To Be A Jew*, "The release from bondage and the winning of political freedom does not constitute complete freedom unless it culminates in the spiritual restraints, disciplines, and duties inherent in the Revelation of Israel and in Israel's acceptance of the Torah."

Russian fascism

When Jewish dissidents and Refuseniks demonstrate in the front of the kremlin walls they are inevitably dispersed roughly by bands of KGB hooligans while Moscow police join in the harassment.

That is not the case, reports the New York Times (May 24), when it comes to demonstrations by supporters of the Russian patriotic caucus known as Pamyat. During a recent demonstration by 400 members of the organization Russian police assisted the gathering by shunting traffic away from the demonstrators.

What is this group and why does it receive preferential treatment from the Russian gendarmerie?

We are chagrined to report that Pamyat (from the Russian word for memory) is the heir to Russian fascism. It is an extreme right wing nationalist group and successor to the anti-semitic Black Hundreds — that band of lawless pogromists which terrorized Jews in pre-Bolshevik times. In their new incarnation Pamyat, they spout the same incendiary anti-Jewish canards, except in 1987 they use the code word Zionist instead of Jew.

Using the same vocabulary as traditional Russian anti-semites Pamyat activists harangue the Soviet populace and leadership about "international Zionism and Freemasonry" as the twin evils assailing Russian society. Currently the new breed of Russian fascists are railing against Gorbachev's policy of glasnost or openness.

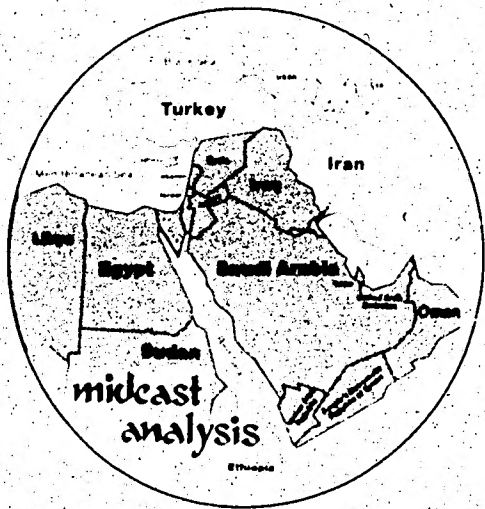
It is a rare occasion when The CJN quotes Soviet publications approvingly but we heartily endorse recent statements in *Kosmolskaya Pravda* and *Ogonyok* which have denounced the Pamyat group and the "silly pronouncements by its leader, Dmitri Vasilyev."

We would add that Pamyat's fulminations are not merely "silly," — they are dangerous in the extreme. Since the Soviet Union under Gorbachev entered its current liberalization pattern the country has earned relatively high marks in the international community.

The resurgence of neo-fascist elements in Soviet society is a retrogressive development which we look upon with grave disquiet. Our hope is that it represents only a tiny group in the Soviet Union.

"Israel was a forbidden attraction"

Arab's visit lasted three years



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sana Hasan is one of a kind. In 1974, three years before Anwar Sadat broke a psychological barrier and became the first Arab leader to set foot on Israeli soil, she preceded him to Israel — the first Egyptian citizen to travel there as a tourist.

Hasan, who had long dreamed of visiting Israel, intended to stay for six weeks. Instead, she remained for three years, an object of curiosity in Israel but a traitor in the eyes of her government.

Obviously, Hasan was not a conventional person. When she undertook her journey, she was completing her PhD in political science at Harvard. The pampered daughter of Egypt's first ambassador to the U.S., she was a well-traveled, multilingual independent thinker who refused to play the traditional role of a docile Moslem Arab woman.

Hasan made the best of her trip to Israel, meeting Israelis from all walks of life and taking part in a dizzying array of experiences. She jotted down her impressions in a diary, and they form the basis of *Enemy In The Promised Land* (Random House, \$27.75), a literate, incisive and exhilarating account of her odyssey in the Jewish state.

Given her upbringing, it is nothing short of amazing that Hasan would have possessed either the desire or the courage to do what she did. Raised in a cloistered home in Cairo, she was brought up to despise and fear the newly-created State of Israel.

From one of her poetry books, she learned to recite the following lines:

The battle for the sake of Palestine is a duty.

The Arabs will drive the Jews out of Palestine.

Hasan formed appropriate Arab views of Israel and of Zionism and Israelis, but she deviated from the norm in one important respect. "Very early on, my fear of these 'evil people' turned into a forbidden attraction," she writes. "I often daydreamed about crossing the Egyptian border into Israel with the same yearning 19th century adventurers must have felt at the thought of exploring darkest Africa."

She met her first Israelis not in Israel, but in the Austrian resort of Bad Gastein, where her wealthy family often summered. The Israelis in question were a family of Germanic origin, and she took delight in watching them "as one watched a pornographic perfor-

mance that is at once... repulsive and terribly attractive."

She played with their amiable son, a boy named Dany, and her mother was not pleased, dragging her off with the message that "our children don't talk to Zionists." Like her parents, Hasan did not equate Zionists and Jews. Egyptian Jews whom they knew in Cairo were "familiar and friendly," while Zionists were "a menace lurking beyond the borders."

In the winter of 1974, shortly after marrying Tahsin Basheer, the former Egyptian ambassador to Canada, Hasan wrote an article for The New York Times Magazine entitled *An Egyptian's Vision of Peace*. The piece did not go down well in the Arab world, and her husband accused her of jeopardizing his career. Neither he, nor her parents, were prepared for the subsequent news that she would spend her summer vacation in Israel rather than in Europe. Hasan's mother, a modest but outspoken lady, threatened to disown her if she proceeded with her plan.

Ignoring her pleas, she applied to the Israeli consulate in Boston for a visa. She waited and waited, but in vain. Desperate, she wrote to Abba Eban, the foreign minister, who, in 1947, had unsuccessfully requested a private meeting with her father, then a member of Egypt's delegation to the United Nations. Thanks to Eban's intervention, she got her visa, nine months after her initial application.

* * *

Hasan, like most Arabs, had been weaned on stories that Israel was a European colonial outpost in the Middle East. Tel Aviv, the city where she lived a good part of her time in Israel, disabused her of that notion. Rather than finding "a grand metropolis," she found "a Middle Eastern bazaar," a "shabby provincial town."



Sana Hasan

Soon after her arrival, she went into a bank. The clerk, originally a Jew from Egypt, was dumbfounded to learn she carried an Egyptian passport. He assumed that she was Jewish and, upon discovering that she was not, asked her if she was an Israeli spy in Egypt.

Most Israelis, of course, were surprised by the presence of a full-fledged Egyptian in their midst, less than one year after the Yom Kippur War. But Hasan, a self-assured woman of immense charm, took their reaction in her stride, even when she met members of the Israeli elite.

Her conversation with Menachem Begin went well until touchy political questions were raised. Hasan, her accommodationist views notwithstanding, held to her beliefs that the Palestinians were entitled to self-determination and that the PLO spoke on their behalf. She was not impressed at all by Begin's senior aide, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, who was to be Israel's first envoy to Egypt. According to Hasan, he "seemed engaged more by verbal gymnastics than by real conversation."

Golda Meir, she suggests, was a mixture of fierce ideology and Jewish mother, abruptly breaking off an adamant monologue on the occupied territories with an invitation to join her

for tea and home-baked apple strudel. Shimon Peres treated her account of Egyptian peace initiatives since Nasser's death "as amusing little stories to be consumed as entertainment." Geula Cohen, the fanatical Israeli nationalist, did not impress Hasan with her "noxious" political views. But Hasan was completely won over by Cohen's "outrageous candor." Ariel Sharon, whose gargantuan appetite for good food she could not help but notice, impressed her as "the prototype of the new Jew with muscle."

As she flitted from one meeting to another, the toast of the town, Hasan's father sat down and wrote a sad letter to her, strongly intimating that she had betrayed her country. "Is it true, as some Egyptians are saying, that you are in Israel's employ and receive money from them?" he asked in one typical sentence.

Not long afterward, she read in Le Monde that her husband had divorced her because she had "gone over to the enemy."

Hasan's love affair with a married Israeli army officer began after the divorce. It was a hopeless romance, she admits. "...we had both known from the very first moment that we could not possibly have a future together... we simply abandoned ourselves to pleasure." Her relationship with Danny, the name by which he is known in the book, lasted until she left Israel. But this was not her only romantic liaison. On a kibbutz, the bisexual Hasan formed a lesbian relationship, one initiated by the other woman.

There are hilarious moments in *Enemy In The Promised Land*. On an ulpan, every Hebrew lesson was turned into an indoctrination session where she would have to repeat phrases like "Israel is the heart of the world" and "The land of Israel is ours, not theirs." In the Sinai, she expressed happiness over meeting an Egyptian bedouin, only to be told by him: "Egypt, Israel, it's all the same." At the King David Hotel, where she worked briefly as a scullery maid, she describes the Chaplinesque madness in the kitchen preceding dinner. Elsewhere in Jerusalem, she botched up an attempt to serve tea to a fastidious rabbi from the anti-Zionist Neturei Karta community.

These funny episodes are punctuated by serious observations. She recalls the majestic pain of a kibbutz mother who lost her son in the war; she tells of Ali, a profane, Sephardic Jewish pimp who is sorry that the Nazis didn't kill all the Ashkenazic Jews of Europe; she relates the story of an Israeli Arab who humiliated himself trying to rent a room in a Jewish neighborhood; she visits Israel's oldest kibbutz and finds that its socialist ideals have withered away.

In each instance, Hasan writes with grace and empathy, her words flowing effortlessly.

After three years in Israel, she was ready to leave. "...I felt in distinct danger, for I saw in terror that I had come far beyond the point of knowing 'the enemy' and had become vulnerable to identifying myself with Israel," writes Hasan, who acknowledges her deep attachment to Israel.

Hasan, too, wanted to sever her emotional ties with Danny, and return to her studies at Harvard.

On the way to Ben-Gurion Airport, the Jewish taxi driver, mistaking her as a Western Jew, said that Israel needed people like herself rather than "all these Oriental Jews."

After leaving Israel, Hasan was given political asylum in the U.S., her Egyptian passport having been "withdrawn" because she had used it to travel to Israel. But two weeks later, Sadat went to Jerusalem and, suddenly, she was regarded in a radically different light by the Egyptian authorities.

A decade after Sadat's historic visit, Sana Hasan is back in Israel as a visiting scholar at the Hebrew University's Institute for Advanced Studies.

She has come full circle.

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Opinion

Peace with Egypt seen as main accomplishment

Looking back on Begin's "political upheaval"

ARYE NAOR, a former aide to Menachem Begin, reviews the 10 years since the "upheaval" which first brought the Likud to power in Israel.

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Ten years have passed since the Likud first came to power and Menachem Begin became Israel's sixth Prime Minister. It was the first real transfer of power in Israeli history and the change in the distribution of power was, therefore, far-reaching.

Instead of a normal change of government, those elections are called "the political upheaval."

It is still too early to analyze the historical meaning of that upheaval. We are too close to the events to make an adequate historical judgment, and some of the processes are still developing.

Nevertheless, it is clear that in a short period of time significant changes have taken place, partly as a result of the upheaval and partly because of its very occurrence.

When the ballots were counted on the night of May 17, 1977, Begin described it as a turning point in the nation's history.

And, indeed, it was. In the 10 years since that night, the country has known war and peace, dramatic changes in the economy, social polarization and sharp ideological divisions, as well as a change in the interpretation of the history of the national struggle which had led to the establishment of the state.

This new interpretation, in turn, has had a meaningful impact on national self-consciousness and on current policy.

Begin's political victory was related to domestic issues rather than to foreign affairs and security matters.

On the one hand, there was an increase in the Sephardi and sabra populations, both of which tended to support Begin and the Herut party.

On the other, the corruption scandals in the years leading up to the 1977 election tainted the image of the Labor Party.

Israel was tired of what seemed to be a party in permanent control of the country; tired of the "affairs;" tired of what the Likud very effectively described as the arrogance of a party which never before had faced the prospect of losing power. The society, in short, was ready for a political change.

But when it came, many were surprised. Most supporters of the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) did not want a real upheaval with the Likud as the ruling party and Begin as Prime Minister.

Israel voters had tired of Labor's arrogance

They meant to curb Labor's power and force a coalition between the old ruling party and the new DMC. When they realized what they had done, they could only watch Begin declaring victory and one of Labor's veteran leaders, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, saying that the lights in the country had been turned off.

The sense that Labor's punishment had been exaggerated was one of the main reasons for the difficulties inside the DMC and, as a result, in the functioning of the government and the parliamentary coalition as well.

The disintegration of that new party was unavoidable, and it served as a deterrent to others from attempting to change the system. The agreement between the Likud and the DMC to alter the electoral system was ignored.

As time passed, the DMC became weaker and the Likud had no choice but to lean on the religious parties (for which a change in the system could spell disaster).

In order to survive and carry out its stated program, the government had to give priority to political needs, including those of the smaller partners. And it was demonstrated that when political calculations prevail, policy considerations usually become secondary.

Begin came to power with a systematically organized set of national goals and political priorities.

He was most interested in foreign policy, national security and the future of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

He wanted to make peace, first of all with

Egypt, without a restoration of foreign rule west of the Jordan River. Thus, he initiated an intensive settlements policy, in spite of a strong objection from President Jimmy Carter, who publicly criticized that policy, saying the settlements were illegal.

In order to continue his settlements policy, Begin had to preserve his parliamentary majority. But the DMC opposed settlements and, according to the coalition agreement, it even could vote against them in the Knesset.

At that time, in 1977-78, the Liberal faction of the Likud was more dovish than it is now and voices of dissent could also be heard from that group.

In a model political trade-off, Begin won over one of the most dovish elements in Israeli society — Agudat Yisrael.

Firstly, he assured them that he was doing everything possible to promote peace and avoid bloodshed. Then Agudat Yisrael accepted his policy in Judea and Samaria in return for meeting its needs in terms of legislation, budget and administrative steps.

Refrained from annexing territories taken in 1967

In that case, the politics of policy-making helped the Prime Minister implement his ideological commitments. He used the powers of his office to achieve what he considered as the national first priority — altering the map of Jewish settlement in Eretz Yisrael.

And he succeeded. In spite of both internal and external opposition, he opened Samaria to Jewish settlers (Judea and Jordan valley settlements had earlier been established by Labor governments).

Following his declaration in Kadum that there would be many Eilon Morehs, more than 100 settlements were built in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan Heights, a program that could be carried out because it never contradicted the vital interests of Begin's coalition partners, who were given what they wanted in return.

But a revised map of the West Bank was not the only change resulting from the new policies. In his victory speech on May 17, Begin also declared a commitment to make peace and invited King Hussein (of Jordan) and Presidents Sadat (of Egypt) and Assad (of Syria) to negotiate peace, wherever and in whatever circumstances they would prefer.

He went to Washington and to Bucharest and sent Moshe Dayan, his foreign minister, to Teheran, Rabat and other capitals to persuade world leaders that the new Israeli government really wanted to make peace, for the sake of which he was ready to make significant ideological concessions.

The first concession, agreed upon between Begin and Dayan, was to refrain from annexing the territories taken from the Arabs in the 1967 war.

As Dayan told Carter, that was a real concession for Begin, made for the sake of peace. It also had the effect of promoting peace talks, since the obligation not to annex the territories was limited in time — as long as peace negotiations were taking place between Israel and its neighbors.

In so doing, Begin recognized that the future of the territories would not be unilaterally determined, but rather decided upon in negotiations, aimed at the establishment of peace. In practice, this meant that the new government was not going to annex the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Begin always continued to believe that Israel had a good, valid title over that land.

When he first met Carter, he solemnly declared that no reunification could be accepted by his government since "it is our land as of right."

Nevertheless, as time passed and the negotiation process developed, that right became more and more an aspiration which could not be translated into concrete, operational policy.

It was also connected with Begin's first decision as a victorious leader — to carry out the previous governments' diplomatic decisions. Thus he adopted Golda Meir's decision of August 1970, to accept Security Council Resolution 242, which had been the reason for his resignation from her cabinet.

When he later realized that peace was feasible, Begin's policy became even more flexible. Following Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, Begin drew up his peace plan, advocating autonomy



Menachem Begin starts a historic 17-hour debate in Knesset on negotiations with Egypt. Yitzhak Shamir was Speaker of the Knesset at the time. [IPPA photo]

for the Palestinians. That idea later served as the cornerstone of the Camp David Accords. Begin's historical greatness was his ability to see the complexity of reality and draw the proper conclusions.

He distinguished between realistic targets of policy and unrealistic aspirations which should be left for future generations in order to achieve as much as possible now. He met the challenge of his time by innovative leadership; unafraid of making significant changes in his ideological framework.

When a leader has more than one goal to attain in his term in office, he has to avoid con-

traditions resulting from those different aims.

Begin wanted peace without relinquishing patrimony. He was not prepared to give up either of these two goals, and for that purpose he proposed the autonomy plan, a concept with roots in Jabotinsky's later writing, but new to most Herut activists and Likud voters.

That was a fruitful approach, so different from what is being put forward by his political heirs.

In spite of our relatively short perspective, we may anticipate that future historians will view Begin's innovative approach in the course of peace negotiations with Egypt as his main contribution to the nation and the politics of policy-making.

Food for thought —and Jewish holidays

By
ELAINE KAHN

Because the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai is the central event of Jewish history, I always knew it was celebrated with much singing, dancing and carousing and called, obviously, Simchat Torah.

When I discovered revelation is in fact celebrated at Shavuoth, I was incredulous. Blintzes? I said. The foundation for the whole Jewish thing is celebrated under the rubric "eat dairy?"

And I continued to call it Simchat Torah for many years. Derech eretz demanded that — and I got twice as many flags.

Being brought up not observing Shavuoth, I have no traditions to pass on, nothing I am used to doing to mark the holiday in a special way. For the one or two of you out there who may share this affliction, may I suggest a new tradition? Let's celebrate Shavuoth by celebrating conversion.

It seems to me that conversion is what the whole holiday is about. First, the conversion of a mass of wandering Jews into the people of the covenant. Then, in megilat Ruth, the illustrative story of conversion on a personal level.

I think of Ruth's conversion as the appropriate end to the long story of Abraham. Abraham left his people to follow The One God. This changed human history. By the time Ruth came along, however, being a Jew meant more than following this One God — it also meant joining up with a whole chosen, choosy, meshuggah people, with a way of doing things and looking at life that went far beyond mere idol-smashing. What Ruth's conversion lacked in international clout it

more than made up for in difficulty, I am sure, considering how badly many Jews treat converts.

I am certain Ruth did not have an easy time of it. Learning all those laws, figuring out the importance of all the holidays (on Chanukah you eat latkes, on Pesach you eat matzoh, Yom Kippur is the most solemn day of the year because you can't eat), pretending she didn't hear when people whispered "goyishe kopf" and rolled their eyes at each other.

Instinct tells me that Ruth was the "Anon" of "It's hard to be a Jew."

Still though, people do decide to become Jews, even after the Holocaust, which in itself is rather amazing. Most still do it with marriage in mind... but so what? Radical change and marriage are not that unusual a combination. Not all converts become gung-ho Jews — but, after all, they're just trying to fit in with the rest of us. It's either that or going through life having deep commitment viewed, not as a sign of love of Jewishness, but as the racial correlative of "a woman has to work twice as hard as a man to get half as far," which is not very welcoming of the rest of us and not much of an incentive. As one convert wrote several years ago, "I didn't convert to become a convert — I converted to become a Jew."

I have learned it is traditional on Shavuoth to stay up all night studying. Let me suggest, for a start, the text that teaches that converts are as Jewish as born Jews, and the one that says it is completely disrespectful and wrong to mention that someone has converted.

Best digested at room temperature with chocolate cheesecake and humble pie.

Opinion

"Paradox of sacredness versus brutality"

Elon's latest book probes Jerusalem's image

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Amos Elon is writing yet another book. And for the reading public, in Israel and abroad, that's always good news.

Elon, who modestly describes himself as "an aging journalist," is, at 60, one of Israel's most popular writers of non-fiction, an author whose works have been translated into numerous foreign languages.

If you're a reader of books with Jewish and/or Middle Eastern themes, you can't avoid Elon. His first big book, *Journey Through A Haunted Land*, a study of postwar Germany, appeared in 1965. Six years later, *The Israelis: Founders And Sons*, a perceptive portrait of Israel, was published, and serialized in Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Between Enemies, which he wrote in the wake of the Yom Kippur War in collaboration with Egyptian writer Sana Hasan, took the form of a dialogue. *Herzl* (1975), a biography of the founder of political Zionism, reappeared as a play in New York City in 1976.

Elon's only novel, *Timeable* (1980), based on a bizarre incident during World War II, was set in several countries and revolved around the desperate attempt by world Jewry to save the lives of Hungarian Jews trapped by the brutal Nazi occupation.

Six years ago, immediately after the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Elon produced *Flight Into Egypt*, an account of an Israeli in Egypt.

Right now, Elon is hard at work on a book about Jerusalem, where he and his American wife, Beth, and their daughter, Danae, live.

"It is a biography of an image," explained Elon, a ruddy, fit-looking, casual man with a shock of black hair. "It examines what Jerusalem means for different people — Jews, Moslems, Christians — and looks at a city that is in the eye of the storm, a city that, to me, has always typified the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Jerusalem, he elaborated, is at the centre of the struggle between Jews and Arabs, secular Jews and religious Jews and Sephardic Jews and Ashkenazic Jews.

"I suppose this is what pushed me into writing this book," he added. "I am fascinated by the paradox of sacredness versus brutality. In Jerusalem, you cannot escape the realities of Israel. And it is so overlaid with historical memories. You can live in Tel Aviv and not know this."

Elon, who holds a history degree from the Hebrew University, began his latest project two years ago, and he has had no problems finding material. As far as he can tell, he will complete the manuscript in 1989.

He has done well by his books. "I have earned a fair amount of money," he acknowledged in an interview. Indeed, his success has enabled him to take regular leaves of absence from the Tel Aviv daily, *Haaretz*, which has employed him for more than three decades.

A member of *Haaretz's* editorial board, Elon was writing a political column and doing foreign reportage, mainly in Egypt, before he started his book on Jerusalem.

Born in Israel, and partly educated in Tel Aviv, Elon is the son of an Austrian Jew, a lawyer, who immigrated to Palestine in 1928, a full decade before the Nazis marched into Austria and annexed it.

"There was no reason for him to leave Vienna, but he was a Zionist," he said.

Elon's father owned property in Austria and these holdings helped him and his family establish themselves in Palestine. "After 1938, he lost them. My parents were in difficult financial shape from 1939 until the end of the war."

In 1945, the young Elon joined the Haganah, the self-defence force of the Jewish community, and during the War of Independence, he fought with a Palmach unit in Jerusalem, an experience that impelled him to write his first book, *Jerusalem Did Not Fall*. In retrospect, Elon dismisses it as "a very juvenile book." Immature or not, it changed his life. "It came to the attention of Gershon Schocken, the editor of *Haaretz*, and he offered me a job."

Until then, Elon had seriously been considering law. "I had never thought of going into journalism," he said.

Elon's first assignment, as a reporter covering the inflow of new Jewish immigrants into Galilee, is still one of the highlights of his illustrious career. To get a feel of the hardships they had to endure before reaching Israel, Elon boarded a refugee boat in Cyprus and arrived in Israel disguised as an immigrant. He lived in a tent encampment, planted a forest and built a road.

By then, he understood. And his second book, *Immigrants*, was a profile of immigrant absorption in the nascent Jewish state.

In 1956, he covered the Hungarian Revolution, watching Russian tanks storming into Budapest from his hotel room opposite Hungary's parliament building. In 1957, he went to Washington, which gave him a feel for politics and international affairs. In 1959, he flew to Cuba and interviewed Fidel Castro.



Amos Elon

Elon was a correspondent during the Six Day War, and, in 1968, he was in Prague when the Russian Army crushed Czechoslovakia's short-lived experiment of "Communism with a human face."

A contributor to *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *Commentary*, *The New York Review of Books* and *The New Republic*, Elon is proficient in Hebrew and English, and writes in both languages. His wife, a professional editor, corrects all his manuscripts.

In terms of sales, *The Israelis*, now into a third edition, in the U.S., has been his blockbuster

book. The thesis he postulates is that Zionism "became another example of the proof that, contrary to the naive assumption of many 19th century radicals, revolutions cannot be programmed."

As he put it:

"What was planned by Herzl as an orderly exodus came as a desperate escape. What was intended by the early pioneers as a kingdom of the just, has emerged as a society marked by contradictions, ethnic tension, clashes between the religious and the secular, a mixture — perhaps all too human — of true believers and cynics, the naive and the corrupt."

Elon is pleased that *The Israelis*, which burnished his reputation as a clear-thinking writer with a stylistic knack, has stood up to the passage of time. But the book that has given him the most intellectual and emotional satisfaction is *Herzl*. Elon was fascinated by the belle epoch era in which Herzl — an assimilationist who became an ardent Jewish nationalist — came of age. And he is clearly proud of having been able to blend the trials and tribulations of Herzl's life into the fabric of European and Middle Eastern history.

As a working journalist, Elon takes pride in how the Israeli press has acquitted itself of late.

Newspapers in Israel have become the unofficial opposition by default, he said in a reference to two recent crises that have convulsed the country — the killing of two Palestinian bus hijackers by the Shin Bet and the Jonathan Pollard scandal.

Israel's press, he went on to say, exposed the first case and from the very start demanded an official inquiry into the second.

The Pollard affair, he noted, is symptomatic of the weakness of the present Israeli leadership. "It is a disaster that should never have happened. Any three people you would have picked randomly on the streets of Tel Aviv could have handled the Pollard case more sensitively than (Prime Minister) Shamir, (Defence Minister) Rabin or (Foreign Minister) Peres. Jews are not so clever."

Referring to the gaffes of Shamir and company, Elon quipped, "Let this be their modest contribution in the fight against prejudice."

Elon maintains that the absence of an effective parliamentary opposition in Israel today makes it "easy for the government to brush crises under the rug." Nevertheless, he is confident that the two commissions presently studying the Pollard affair will "get to the bottom."

"Israel is an open society and there are no secrets in such a society. These commissions will prove the vitality of Israeli democracy. I wouldn't exclude the possibility that Peres, Shamir and Rabin may have to resign."

Elon is disappointed that Israel's peace treaty with Egypt has yielded no cultural relations and little 2-way trade and tourism. But he points out that it has weathered "great pressures" — Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor and Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Insofar as the peace process is concerned, Elon is sure that, given flexibility on both sides, Israel can begin serious negotiations with Jordan. "I would like to trade the occupied areas for peace," he said. "And I would not object to a Palestinian state. If the Palestinians want to join Canada as a province, it's alright with me."

Israel, he contends, is in dire need of electoral reform. If proportional representation could be scrapped and replaced with a new system reflecting the true weight of diverse opinions in the country, the way could be opened for a strict separation of synagogue and state. Furthermore, small splinter groups would no longer be able to impose their narrow social and religious values on the majority, he explained.

Such beliefs have brought Elon into contact with the New Israel Fund, the Diaspora-based charity that is dedicated "to social justice and the democratic process in Israel." In fact, he was in Toronto under its auspices, invited to speak on the topic of Israeli and Diaspora Jews: Do We Have A Common Agenda?

Elon urges liberal-minded Israeli and Diaspora Jews to work together to achieve electoral reform in Israel. "The political Establishment is not ready for it, but the people are," he said. "If you change the electoral system, you'll see a different Israel. We can do it. We can lick them."

Conservative speaks out on conversion

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

A recent Conservative call for an "aggressive and active conversion policy of its own" is among the latest reactions to the principle of patrilineal descent approved by the Reform movement in 1983.

"Only through a caring, concerned, committed policy can we meet head on the Reform movement's abrogation of Jewish history and Jewish law," says Franklin Kreutzer, lay president of the United Synagogue of America, which includes nearly 900 Conservative congregations in the U.S. and Canada. He urges Conservative rabbinic leaders to formulate such a policy.

A leading Orthodox spokesman places patrilineal descent at the top of the list of several bones of contention between Orthodoxy and Reform that "informal discussions" may mitigate.

Meanwhile, a leading Reform spokesman decries the "confusion" caused by the patrilineal descent issue within his own movement, and urges steps towards its clarification.

Historically, Judaism has only accepted matrilineal descent and determined Jewishness by virtue of birth through the mother, which is the accepted procedure of both the Orthodox and Conservative movements today. The Reform movement adopted patrilineal descent as a second acceptable basis of Jewishness, whereby a child of any Jewish parent is considered Jewish.

Kreutzer issued his call as a "charge to the delegates" during a recent United Synagogue convention on the problems of intermarriage and conversion, held at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Representing the lay leadership of the Conservative movement, he called upon Rabbi Kassel Abelson, president of the 1,100-member Rabbinical Association and Ismar Schorsch, JTS chancellor, for their active participation in an ongoing campaign for an aggressive conversion policy. Kreutzer rejects Reform's patrilineal descent as "the easy way out, inconsistent with, and an unnecessary break with halacha and the tradition of Judaism."

The president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox rabbinic group in the U.S., says that patrilineal descent is "forcing Orthodox Judaism into unwanted conflict and confrontation" with Reform. Rabbi Milton Polin says that patrilineal descent is

"promulgating a new definition of Judaism. 'We are in a war, not one that we started but one from which we should not withdraw,'" Polin declared at the RCA's 51st annual convention last week.



Franklin Kreutzer
... calls for policy

He also accused Reform of pressuring the United Jewish Appeal to fund its own projects in Israel and of claiming discrimination in funding allotments. Reform, he claims, has been "withholding funds from the UJA because they thought they could get away with it."

He also accuses the Reform movement of trying to destroy the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, the rabbinical court system and the "rule of halacha in matters of personal status." But despite all of this, Polin said, Orthodoxy will work with the Conservative and Reform movements, in what he called a policy of "creative engagement."

In the case of fundings, there is an "informal agreement" that the Reform movement "too will oppose the signing of a loyalty oath as a precondition" to funding by the Jewish Agency, said Polin.

A fourth dispute, in which Reform endorsed a woman for the U.S. military chaplaincy outside the regular Jewish Welfare Board channels, may also be mitigated informally. "Several agreements have been reached" with Reform "that may lead to the establishment of a new Jewish chaplaincy council," says Polin.

Chicago's Rabbi Herman Schaalman, chairman of Reform's standing patrilineal committee, told the 98th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis his assessment of the patrilineal issue.

"If I were to use but one word to characterize our main impressions succinctly, it would be: confusion," Schaalman said. "There is a larger degree of such confusion about the meaning and application of our 1983 resolution than expected."

He said somehow the impression has been created that the Reform movement is ignoring or downgrading conversion and substituting the option of patrilineal descent. "That is a totally wrong perception," Schaalman said.

The matrilineal aspect of the resolution has also been virtually obliterated, Schaalman said, by attention to the patrilineal aspect. "Our resolution is as much a statement on matrilineality as on patrilineality," he said.

The patrilineal committee indicated it will continue work to analyze the effects of the resolution and is seeking statistics. Meanwhile, the emphasis is being placed on making sure the resolution is fully understood, it said.

Also at the CCAR conference, Rabbi Michael Stroth of Thornhill, Ont. argued successfully on behalf of a motion to "discuss the formation of a North American beit din" (rabbinical court).

With the formation of a beit din, "we would place the established Israeli rabbinical hierarchy in the position of either accepting the procedures of this (court) or being forced to take the responsibility for destroying the unity of Jewish life," Stroth said.

Discussions about establishing a North American beit din would be an exploration, not a commitment, he said.

Rabbi Eugen Lipman, of Chevy Chase, Md., rabbi emeritus of Temple Sinai in Washington, was elected CCAR's new president for a 2-year term. He takes over from Rabbi Jack Stern of Scarsdale, NY.

Opinion

How a kosher chicken found me in the sky

By
J. B. SALSBERG

What I am about to tell you would have been unimaginable in the days of our forefathers. But, as they say in Yiddish, "naye tzeiten, naye lieder" (new times bring new songs).

It required the development of the giant, jet-propelled passenger airplane and the universally-used computerized form of instant communication around the world to make it possible for a Glatt kosher chicken to search for me over the skies of America for more than a hundred miles before it finally located me. Miracles of modern times!

This is the way it happened.

My former travel agency dissolved and I transferred the nerve-racking task of arranging my travel needs to another agency that operates from the very heart of Jewish Toronto. It was this new, helping hand for travelers that arranged my recent return trip to San Francisco. Since the agency in question is owned by an Orthodox gentleman I took it for granted that they would do the right thing. And they did.



J. B. Salsberg

I had to change planes in the "world's busiest airport," in Chicago. That endless place was jam-packed with bewildered passengers in search of their connecting planes. I, too, needed help. I stopped at a beleaguered desk and when I showed my tickets the attendant's fingers jumped over a computer keyboard in front of him and within seconds he knew more about me than I did.

His information ended with the pronouncement that I will have a kosher chicken dinner on the plane.

How did that stranger in Chicago know so much about me? And, how did he know the details of my agent's choice of food for me? Was it possible that the stranger in Chicago could also read my mind by merely punching a few keys on his computer? But that was only the beginning of my unusual experience, as you will soon find out.

Not long after the wide-bellied colossus of the air, with its hundreds of passengers, became fully airborne, the small army of attendants became busy in providing for the culinary and other needs of the passengers.

I occupied myself with reading the last issue of this august journal when a very pleasant uniformed young lady came to my seat and, without as much as a formal introduction, said: "Hello, Mr. Salsberg, you will soon be served with a kosher chicken dinner!"

I wondered how she knew who I was and what food had been ordered for me. But she did!

A few minutes later she brought me a small tray of a kosher entree and added, "your kosher chicken will be served shortly." All this was said not in a low voice but loud enough for the hundred-or-so passengers of that section of the plane to become involved.

Now, if this would have happened in a Canadian plane originating in Toronto, there would have been enough Jewish passengers aboard to come forward and take a personal interest in my experience, as they always do in flights that start from Toronto. But here, in the midst of what appeared to be a non-Jewish, Midwest American passenger load, my loudly-proclaimed kosher chicken dinner became a curiosity worthy of observing.

Finally, a male attendant came down the aisle with his dinner-laden trays that he handed out to all, but me. Was it discrimination? I decided to wait while all around me were totally absorbed in their treifene (non-kosher) food.

On his second round the attendant was about to pass me by again. This time I decided to speak up. Quietly I asked whether he had my dinner on this round. He, also smiling, said in a voice that was loud enough to address a Yankee Stadium crowd: "Oh, yes, Mr. Salsberg, yours is a kosher chicken dinner!" and he began looking for it in his multi-leveled cart, but without success.

Noticing the female attendant, the one who greeted me earlier, some distance down the other aisle, he shouted, but this time at the very top of his voice: "Mary, where is Mr. Salsberg's kosher chicken dinner?" All passengers stopped eating and turned their faces towards me, the one that waited for the kosher chicken.

What was I to do? Jump out of the plane? Never have my eating habits become a public affair. To make matters worse the soft-spoken young lady revealed that she too has strong vocal chords and she shouted back to the male attendant in front of me, "If you haven't Mr. Salsberg's kosher chicken dinner then it must be in the oven."

The young man left his cart, returned to the kitchen and quickly returned with the lost chicken and, at the top of his voice, announced triumphantly: "Mr. Salsberg, here is your kosher chicken dinner!"

My fellow passengers all smiled with relief. And me? I smilingly turned right and left to my friendly non-Jewish fellow-passengers, as if to thank them for their sympathy.

Opening the tray I saw the computerized record of myself, my address and a host of mysterious figures that must have contained who-knows-what information about my past and present! And, who knows, maybe the computer also predicted my future? All because of a lost kosher chicken dinner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

OFFERS SELF AS HANGMAN

All the rhetoric in the newspapers about the death penalty is for the birds, not for people.

The fact is that what we have been doing has not deterred the killing of innocent people.

Some murderers have killed more than once. After the first killing, it gets easier. What can happen?

"A few more years in the pen? Pshaw! That's nothing! Then I am let out again. And if anyone gets in my way, kill 'em! Society will save my life for me again and again!"

Murder is killing a person who wants to live. To make law responsible, one who murders has forfeited life. Any judge who sets a murderer free should be charged as an accessory if that person kills again.

The thought that the murderer of my loved one lives and is enjoying what society has to offer is unbearable.

The execution of the murderer will relieve in small measure the hurt.

If society needs a hangman for a murderer who has been found guilty beyond doubt, you have my address: I will be your hangman.

George Barrett
Toronto

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT? IRRATIONAL!

Capital punishment identifies a superficial contemporary society. One death after another death, after another death. That is a double killing of both the victim and the perpetrator.

Two wrongs don't make a rational right. It is tantamount to contempt of Canadian justice, in the best public interest.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

JEWISH CON VIEWS HANGING

As a Jewish convict, I was naturally interested in the two letters from readers favoring capital punishment which you published in the same April 23 edition that carried my letter headed "Convict wants to help."

Both of these letter writers perpetuated some of the many illusions that Canadians hold about the current campaign to reinstate the death penalty.

Capital punishment means that the death penalty is given only when a policeman, a prison guard, or other peace-keeping officer is killed in the line of duty.

People are under the impression that death is the result of a robbery and subsequent killing. Well, they are wrong.

As a prisoner held for a non-violent crime, I

do see how other people are pushed by mental punishment in the prison confines to commit murder. If a staff member is killed, it's capital punishment; if another inmate is killed, it's justified as homicide.

Howard Snobel
Kingston, Ont.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN JAIL

After reading the letter from Howard Snobel, who is in prison in Kingston on drug charges, I sat back and thought: "A Jew in jail? Whoa! Does that ever put sadness into a Jewish heart!"

To err is human, and I also thought to myself: "What is being done for our brethren who are serving sentence? Do they receive kosher meals? Are they permitted to have religious articles, such as a prayer shawl, phylacteries and the Torah? Are they permitted to observe the Sabbath as it should be? Do they have Jewish half-way homes? If not, why not?"

I considered these things because I myself have been arrested, demonstrating against anti-semites as a member of the Jewish Defence League.

I found that Jews in jail are not always treated as "prison brothers" by the Gentile inmates. If they discover you are a Jew, you are looked upon as a prison guard or the police officer that busted them.

I think it is commendable that Mr. Snobel has volunteered to offer advice as a preventive device or to help others "make it through" a prison situation that a Jewish family may encounter.

Tzandy Barzel Yisroel
Toronto

FESTIVAL NO COMPETITION

The music committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress has asked me to write on its behalf to clarify a misconception by your reviewer of the purpose of the annual Jewish Choral Festival which took place this year at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on April 7.

It is NOT a competition in which performers are awarded medals or trophies.

It is first AND foremost a festival — a celebration of Jewish choral music.

It is intended for choirs to hear each other in order to hear new repertoire and to try to raise their own standards as they prepare their own repertoires. It cannot be considered a competition.

In fact, what began with five choirs in the 1950s now numbers as many as 13 choirs in the 1980s. The singers are all amateurs... they love to sing.

Several singers appear in more than one group. They attend rehearsals throughout the winter months in all kinds of weather.

Further, this event is unique on the North American continent... perhaps the world (outside of Israel). This is an event which the Jewish community of Toronto should be proud to support, especially since there is no admission charge.

The music committee of the Toronto Jewish

Congress is proud to have sponsored this event from its inception and wishes to thank Congress for its ongoing and continued support.

Gordon Kushner
Toronto



Sophie Tucker, late of Jewish nightclub and vaudeville star, was billed as "last of the red-hot mamas."

SOPHIE, HOT JEWISH MAMA

To settle a bet, can you tell me whether Sophie Tucker, the late, great, "last of the red-hot mamas" was Jewish?

Sophia Lewis
Toronto

Editor's note: Yes, she was. Born in Russia as Sophie Kalish (1884-1966), and raised in her parents' restaurant in Hartford, Conn., she began by playing the vaudeville circuit, and by 1915 was topping the bill at the Palace Theatre in New York. She presented her act in Yiddish and English, and became the rage of the nightclubs, described as "big, brassy, flamboyant, laughing or wailing with sentiment." Her best-known songs were *My Yiddish Momma* and *Some Of These Days*. She is also known for two youth centres in her name in Israel.

INCLUDE B'NAI B'RITH!

In the April 16 issue, there was an excellent interview with David Azrieli, the newly-elected president of the Canadian Zionist Federation. B'nai B'rith Canada, a senior Canadian Jewry

organization, can certainly offer our congratulations to Azrieli who, in addition to his affiliation with the Canadian Zionist Federation, has been a good friend of B'nai B'rith Canada.

There is, however, one item which requires some clarification. The third paragraph of the article attributed the quote to Mr. Azrieli that the CZF is the only organization "able to boast that it is the only one of the three major national Jewish organizations in Canada which holds truly democratic elections."

I take umbrage with that statement, since I believe it is incorrect.

In B'nai B'rith Canada, elections are held on the lodge level, and annually at the national convention of our organization, with balloting, electioneering and due process of security.

In addition, our international organization has always conducted democratic elections and even at the last International convention there were two major contenders.

Harry Bick
Toronto

SHE LOST 58 YEARS

Thank you for publishing the poem on *Freedom*, written by 10-year-old Leigh Salsberg, which I submitted to you.

In the editing process, you made a mistake somehow, kindly taking 58 years off my age. I was the signer of the letter and not the author of the poem, who was little Leigh, who is the great-niece of your redoubtable columnist, J. B. Salsberg.

That was the quickest trip back in time I ever experienced!

Corinne L. Salsberg
Toronto

HE DIFFERS WITH JB

I beg to differ with J. B. Salsberg's April 30 article on the issue of refugee status for Soviet Jews.

I feel that Mr. Salsberg is very ambiguous in this matter. He fully understands Israel's position but he finds unacceptable (sic!) the Israeli Prime Minister's request for NOT granting Soviet Jews a "refugee status."

If there will be a large aliya from Russia — and we should all hope and pray for it — an agreement should be reached that all Soviet Jews will come directly to Israel (and no other way should be acceptable to the State of Israel).

After his arrival in Israel and with his Israeli citizenship, a person could obtain a passport and visa to leave Israel whenever this person so desires.

The State of Israel lives in a special and crucial time in her history and special measures are required and we Diaspora Jews should understand this.

To my understanding, the Israeli Prime Minister is right to demand no refugee status for Soviet Jews because they are not refugees: they received a visa to go to Israel.

Baruch Cohen
Montreal

World-National

Who betrayed children to Gestapo?

Mystery of Izieu is raised

LYONS (JTA) —

A 43-year-old mystery was raised at the trial of Klaus Barbie last week as witnesses testified about the arrest and deportation to death camps of 44 Jewish children sheltered at a former summer camp in the village of Izieu, near Lyon, in April 1944.

The youngest was 5, the oldest 17. All perished, as did the six adults arrested with them. Barbie, the wartime Gestapo chief in the Lyon district, is accused of having ordered the arrests and, according to one witness, was at the railroad station to watch the children herded into boxcars for Auschwitz.

None of the witnesses, however, could answer the question which has puzzled French authorities for more

than four decades: Who denounced the children to the Gestapo?

Barbie was not in the prisoners' dock after being brought to court under protest the day before to be formally identified by six witnesses. He was returned to St. Joseph prison, where he intends to remain for the duration of the trial. French law allows defendants to be absent from court.

Witnesses recalled that on April 6, 1944, at 9 a.m., the children at Izieu were sitting down to breakfast when a truck with six German soldiers arrived, followed by a civilian car with three Gestapo agents.

Pleadings were of no avail. Forty-five children — one of them, a non-Jew,

was released shortly afterwards — were put aboard the truck along with the six adults who staffed the shelter.

The person or persons who tipped off the Gestapo remain unknown. France Culture, a state-owned radio station reported that it was the mayor of Izieu who wrote to Gestapo headquarters denouncing "the Jewish character" of the shelter.

Others suspect that the father of the non-Jewish boy released after the raid. He was executed by the French underground immediately after the war for collaboration.

Another possible suspect is Lucien Bourdon, a farm worker at the time, who disappeared from

Izieu several days after the arrests. He served during the final months of the war as a guard in the Saarbrück concentration camp in Germany, where he was arrested by American forces.

Bourdon, still alive, has been summoned to take the stand at the Barbie trial.

The day before, witness Lucien Margaine, a former resistance fighter, shuddered as he remembered being tortured by Barbie and his cohorts for six consecutive nights.

He pointed to the accused. "I formally recognize him. Not only his face and traits, but the smile, this sort of rictus on his lips which he still has . . . a face like his, a smile like his, are unique. They can never be forgotten," Margaine said.

The next witness, Mario Blardone, described not only his torture but Barbie's cruelty. He told the court he had seen the defendant try to have a young girl raped by a huge Alsatian dog.

Blardone, too, recoiled at the sight of Barbie. "This face . . . I want to look at his eyes, those icy eyes. Yes, he is the man I testified about," Blardone said.

A 66-year-old witness, Mrs. Raymonde Guyon, whose husband was executed and who herself was deported, cried out:

"This takes me back 43 years. Without his black SS uniform, his boots and whip he might appear like any other human being, but I just have to look at him to remember what he did."

Foreign money holdings rise to a record high

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's foreign currency reserves stood at a record high of \$4.4 billion at the end of April and may soar to an unprecedented level of \$6 billion by the end of the year. But according to Treasury and Bank of Israel sources, this is not necessarily a welcome development. The Jerusalem Post reported last week.

The problem is, according to the sources, that Israel is paying interest on loans higher than what it is earning on its currency reserves and the possibility that Israel can retire its foreign debts ahead of schedule is limited. Israel's major creditor is the United States where the law prohibits early payment of debts in many cases.

The foreign currency bonanza is attributable to the heavy influx of foreign currencies, mainly dollars, into the country by the private sector since the sharp devaluation of the shekel last January. The stream of dollars buying up cheap shekels continues, the report said.

But Israeli bank officials are remaining concerned

Meanwhile the Central Bureau of Statistics reports that the rapid expansion of Israel's economy in recent months has brought about a sharp drop in the rate of unemployment.

The figures showed that the rate of unemployment stood in the first quarter of the year at 5.7%, compared with 6.5% in the previous 3-month period and 6.8% in July-September 1986.

Unemployment reached a peak in the second quarter of 1986, when it stood at 7.9% of the civilian work force. Since then, the rapid expansion of business activity has been accompanied by an increase in employment.

But that increase has apparently been largely for male workers. The unemployment rate among males

stood at 4.8% in the first quarter of the year, compared with 6.4% at the end of 1986. But among women the share of those without a job actually rose from 6.7% in the first three months of 1987.

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CLARK AT MAJDANEK

During his recent visit to Eastern Europe, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark (at right) toured the site of the Majdanek Nazi concentration camp near Lublin, Poland. Clark laid flowers both at the crematorium and at the memorial containing the ashes of the victims.

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- Protection of women's rights and the training of women to assume an increasingly prominent role in Israeli society.
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The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

- (1) What holiday is traditionally observed with all-night Torah study sessions?
- (2) During what holiday is it customary to eat only dairy meals?
- (3) What holiday is also the date of birth and death of King David?

ANSWERS:

- (1) Shavuoth ("Feast of Weeks")
- (2) Shavuoth.
- (3) Shavuoth.



Edmond Lipsitz

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

GM Madesker oversees "Olympics of stamps"

*Philatelic exhibition to include 53 countries*By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Michael Madesker is a very busy man.

As general manager of Capex 87, the Canadian World International Philatelic Exhibition June 13-21 at the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre, Madesker is overseeing preparations for what he describes as the "Olympics of stamps."

The exhibit marks the 100th anniversary of the sponsoring organization, The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

It will feature the participation of 53 countries; 3,200 competitive frames with about \$100 million worth of stamps on display; and 125 dealers and 40 foreign post offices, including Israel's.

Though no dealers are coming from Israel, Madesker says many of the vendors will have Judaica/Israeli stamps for sale.

Among the exhibits will be one from Uruguay titled: 4,000 Years of Jewish

History. Others will cover the transitional period in the birth of Israel, he says.

Of more general interest will be exhibits of part of Queen Elizabeth's collection of Newfoundland stamps; and lithographed essay proofs of the 3-penny beaver, Canada's first postage stamp designed by Sir Sandford Fleming in 1851.

By organizers' estimates, the (third) international exhibit is the largest stamp exhibition ever held in Canada.

Madesker comes to managing the philatelic event of the year with substantial credentials in the field.

Those qualifications include: president of the Philatelic Specialists Society of Canada, vice-president of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, an international judge with the Federation Internationale de Philatelic (in Switzerland, the patron of CAPEX), and a member of the board of directors, Society of Israel Philatelists (International).

Madesker is also past-president of the Society of Israel Philatelists (1976-78) — the only Canadian to hold the post.

The society is composed of groups and individuals interested in all aspects of Holy Land philately — stamps from Israel, but also historically related areas and themes.

His collecting habit began as a young boy under the influence of his maternal grandfather. However, that collection was confiscated by the Nazis during the war.

After escaping from the Wilno (Lithuania) ghetto with his parents and surviving the war with the help of



Michael Madesker

Gentile friends, Madesker began collecting again after liberation.

"Most people are pack rats, once you've been bitten by that bug you may

abandon it, but you will always return to collecting whatever it may be."

Madesker's own collection today reflects his interests in communication, printing processes, prepayment, the route missives take, their documentation and their history. "I'm more interested in the end use of an item," he says.

Though exhibits and sales such as CAPEX are mainly concerned with stamps, they also have a unifying effect on participants.

Madesker recalls talking with an Israeli colonel who was exhibiting at the last CAPEX in 1978 when all of a sudden the man began running towards

another man, an Arab.

Madesker had visions of an international incident, but it turned out to be a rather happy reunion.

The Arab was a Libyan who had served as an officer in the Egyptian army during a war with Israel. He had been captured by the Israeli and had been billeted at his home while a prisoner.

The two men found they had a common interest in stamps and a friendship developed.

But, says Madesker, amused by the fortunate turn of events, "the only time they can see each other is at international exhibitions."

Asked why the general public should be interested in coming to CAPEX, Madesker answers: "A lot of people are not aware of the world that stamps open."

"History, geography, economics...it's really a library of information in postage stamps. It's an educational experience; it's also an aesthetic experience, because each little stamp is a work of art in itself."

Daily admission fees to the exhibit are \$5 and \$2 for seniors and youths.

For more information about the show, call (416) 486-8401, or write CAPEX 87, PO Box 204, Station Q, Toronto, M4T 2M1.

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Vote Herut-Tehiya Canada Slate #3

World-National

Proposed emigration policy concerns BB

"Govt. has disturbed relatively open border"

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada's Institute for International and Governmental Affairs is calling upon the federal government to abandon the proposed refugee legisla-

tion designed to curb immigration abuse.

In a press release, Institute chairman Marilyn Wainberg proposes that the government "continue with the humanitarian con-

dition which we believe Canadians support.

"In light of our specific history, the Jewish community is profoundly aware of the perils of restricting the entry of refugees into

Canada. We are concerned that in its attempt to control abuse, the government has disturbed a policy of a relatively open border for those refugees desperately in need of asylum."

David Matas, Institute senior counsel, called the proposed policy "the end of government commitment to the protection of refugees. If the proposal becomes law, our humanitarian response to refugees will have ended."

He explained that there are four basic areas of concern.

- Safe country policy. Matas said that this list is made "politically" by the government and Governor in Council and friends of Canada are not necessarily a safe place for refugees.

- "Safe country determination, if made at all, should be made in an individual case, depending upon circumstances of the case, by refugee experts independent of the government."

- Manifestly unfounded claims. The proposal calls for a 72-hour system in which medical examinations will be conducted at the airport to prove whether the individual has been tortured. He said this time frame is impossible as proof takes more than 72 hours to accumulate, organize and compare.

- "Furthermore, the manifestly unfounded claims decision is to be made jointly by an adjudicator and member of the refugee board. It is inappropriate to have adjudicators involved as they are not expert in refugee law and the country situations, and will inevitably bring immigration consideration to bear on refugee decisions."

- The right to appeal. Matas said there should be the right to appeal on the basis of both fact and law in accordance with Canada's international obligations rather than simply on the question of law, as the current proposal states.

- The question of abuse. Matas said the government is "threatening real refugees in the name of controlling abuse" but the proposal mentioned other measures it could have taken.

"The numbers of abuses do not warrant the drastic measures that have been undertaken. When the Turkish, Portuguese and Central Americans are subtracted, the Canadian numbers this year and last year are equivalent to other years."

Committee on terrorism

CJC presents submission

OTTAWA —

Members of the Special Committee of the Senate on Terrorism and Public Safety recently heard the views of representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress on dangers facing Canada.

"In its submission, Congress described those anti-democratic, anti-

pluralistic forces in Canada and their international connections which constitute a potential threat to the security of Canadians," said a CJC spokesman.

In that context, Congress also discussed the operation of the security forces, entry screening proce-

dures, and the role of the media, the spokesman added.

CJC declined to provide details of its submission because the Senate report may be secret.

A brief to the committee from B'nai B'rith Canada (CJN May 21)

urged the federal government to take the lead internationally in combating terrorism.

The committee is due to release its report early this month although it is not clear to what extent its findings and recommendations will be made public.

Absorption centre hikes rents

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Jewish Agency has decided to raise rents on its absorption centre flats substantially, in the hope that many of the current occupants will move, and the flats will become available for new immigrants from the Soviet Union and the West. The new rates will

come into effect on July 1.

Announcing this recently, aliya department spokesman Uri Ya'acov said that of the 10,400 immigrants now living in absorption centres, 3,018 have been there for over two years. Another 2,875 have lived there between one and two years, and

1,776 for between six and 12 months.

Although the absorption centres were meant to house immigrants only during their first six months in the country, only 2,925 of the total number of centre residents have been in Israel less than half a year.

The new rents are on a sliding scale, depending on the period of occupancy. For the first six months, no rent is charged; for 6-9 months, 50% of the market

rent; for 9-12 months, 75%; for 12-14 months, the full market rent; for 24-36 months, 125% of the market rent; and for more than 36 months, 150%.

A survey of immigrants in absorption centres for over two years showed that 40% of the families had one breadwinner, 16% had two, and 44% had none. The latter group will get a rent allowance from the department's social betterment branch.

Fires devastate forests, pastures

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Fires have devastated thousands of dunams of trees in the Beit Shemesh area, according to Jewish National Fund supervisor Danny Raviv.

"You can't put a dollar value on this," Raviv said. "It takes a generation to grow a forest. Even if you have \$3 million, you can't say, 'Here's \$3 million, give me a forest like this.'"

Jewish National Fund (JNF) officials estimate that over 10,000 dunams of pasture, forest and scrubland were ravaged. Agricultural land was affected as well.

The most extensive

damage was in the vicinity of Beit Guvrin, where some 6,000-8,000 dunams — most of it pasture, but some of it natural forest — were burned. An Israel Army exercise may have caused the blaze, a fire official said.

Two other fires, one near Sdot Micha and the other near Yishi, were started some other way, possibly by a careless smoker, or a farmer burning brush, foresters said.

The forested area hit hardest was the JNF's Yishi forest on the south of Nahal Sorek.

About 300 dunams of trees were destroyed.

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The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origins and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

WAHL — WOHL

I wish to acknowledge receipt of a scholarly letter from Dr. Daniel Lewin, of Cote St. Luc, Que., who impresses me as a knowledgeable historian.

He suggests that another explanation of the source of the name WAHL or WOHL (in addition to those given in my article published on Nov. 6, 1986) is from the Slavonic word WLOSKI, which means Italian. It was the name given to Saul Katzenellenbogen, because he was born in Padua, Italy.

He also suggests that the names WALLACH and BLOCK are variations.

I am grateful that he has taken the trouble to write so that we may share in the fruits of his research.

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World-National

Soviet confirms "secrets" commission set up

[Cont'd. from page 1]

He was gesturing and searching for the right words and them said we were like woodpeckers pecking away at the issue.

"Joe Clark, our external affairs minister (whose persistence over the past 10 years in the case of Ukrainian dissident Danylo Shumuk recently paid off when he was reunited with his Canadian family in Calgary), said that one important way to test the resolve of the Soviets in terms of living up to

their obligations is to bring cases before the public for scrutiny."

The most senior official they met with was Vadim Zagladin, first deputy of internal department of the central committee, who confirmed that a new commission has been established to investigate and resolve cases of Refuseniks who have been refused on security reasons.

Zagladin, who said that the chairman of the commission is a Mr. Demichev, admitted that there were 20,000

Refuseniks — not the 11,000 figure that has been used — and 2,000 more who have asked to emigrate.

The third official was Alexei Gloukhov, director of the department of humanitarian and cultural affairs.

"Of the three men, he impressed me most with his real understanding of the issue and there was perhaps a note of sympathy. He stressed that it takes time for changes to filter down.

"We brought up the

frustrating process when a Refusenik is turned down. What do they do? What can they do? There are rules and procedures spelled out in other countries but not in the Soviet Union. Interpretations vary throughout the OVIR emigration offices in the country.

"He replied that things may be more even-handed in the future."

It was then that the delegation said Refuseniks feel like they are hostages. Gloukhov told them that when relations with Israel

— which have been cool since the Six Day War — improve, so will emigration.

Attewell said the highlight of the trip for him was meeting Ida Nudel, who took part in a press conference held at the embassy in Moscow. As chairman of the Soviet Jewry group, last year, he had arranged a meeting between Nudel's sister Ilana Fridman and Clark.

His foremost impression from the delegation's two or three daily meetings with groups of Refuseniks, especially the older ones, is their focus on the next generation.

"They are concerned that their children are literally inheriting their Refusenik designation. They're old enough to emigrate but can't because of the alleged state secrets of their fathers."

Attewell said the trip left him emotionally exhausted and with "tremendous respect for Refuseniks — the way they hold their heads up high despite struggling for years. You can't listen to their stories without being touched by them."

"You're not talking abstract — you're looking somebody in the eye and hearing first-hand how hopeless the situation is."

Attewell said "another cruel way the Soviets force discouragement and despair on many people" is demoting professionals to demeaning tasks once they apply to emigrate.

"They haven't given up hope and are counting on the West's goodwill and efforts for their release. The trip increased my resolve to work on their behalf."

As for his impressions of the meetings with authorities, he said he did sense that they want to improve relations with Canada — in part because of its closeness to the United States.

"As a country, we're more important than I thought in their minds so I

have increased hope of our leverage in helping Refuseniks and Soviet Jews."

It appears that Soviet emigration for May may be greater than last month's record-setting level of 717.

Emigration to May 25, the latest date for which figures are available is 707, reports Ben Prossin, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

This brings the annual total to 2,133 compared to 914 in 1986 and 1,139 in 1985. This year's total to date is 4% greater than the previous 2-year combined figure with 60% of 1987 remaining.

Among the immigrants who arrived in Israel last week was world-renowned chemist Prof. Avraham Englin, a Refusenik for 14 years. Englin was

twice awarded the Stalin Prize for his achievements in the field of inorganic chemistry.

Grisha Lamberg and his family were reunited with his mother Frida, spokesman for Mothers for Freedom, and his father Lazar after 16 years.

Mothers for Freedom is an organization of mothers whose children have been refused the right to repatriate with them in Israel.

Grisha said that he was told two months ago by Soviet emigration authorities that he would no longer be refused on security grounds — his service in the Red Army ended before 1971 when he applied to emigrate. An official told him to call his mother in Israel immediately so that she would "relax and stop making a fuss in the world."

Peretz set to return to cabinet

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Women, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, World Union for Progressive Judaism and others.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Shamir won cabinet approval last week to appoint Shas Party leader Yitzhak Peretz a minister-without portfolio.

Peretz resigned as minister of interior last year rather than comply with

a Supreme Court order to register American immigrant Shoshana Miller as Jewish. She was converted to Judaism by a Reform rabbi in the U.S.

His return to the government is part of an agreement Shamir made to the ultra-Orthodox

party to push a measure through the Knesset which would make Israel's Chief Rabbinate the sole arbiter of conversions performed overseas.

Shamir set a 60-day deadline for Knesset action, during which time Peretz agreed to serve without portfolio. If Shamir is successful, he will resume the office of interior minister. If he fails, Shas would not be obligated to support Likud's efforts to prevent the Labor Party from dissolving the Knesset and calling early elections.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court issued a temporary injunction barring former Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef from involving himself in politics. Yosef is a rabbinical court judge who by law is forbidden to engage in political activities.

Complaints were brought by MKs Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement and Yair Tzaban of Mapam that Yosef violated the rule by playing a role in Shas Party bargaining with Likud to return to the unity government. Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer said, however, that he was satisfied that Yosef confined himself to advising Shas on halachic conversion issues.

Cotler, rabbi discuss softer Soviet attitude

By MARK DODICK

MISSISSAUGA —

Questioning Soviet sincerity with regard to treatment of its Jews, human rights activist Irwin Cotler has called for verification of glasnost by a strategic response.

Cotler and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles spoke at a recent forum on Soviet Jewry presented during the Network-Canada national convention held in this city just west of Toronto.

Vladimir Magarik, father of the last Prisoner of Zion in the USSR, Alexei Magarik, was also scheduled to appear, but was detained at the last moment.

Glasnost means not only openness, but also publicity and exposure, said Cotler.

"It may well be that there is a new Soviet Union, that this is not just

propaganda for export."

The release of high profile Refuseniks; resurrection of some cultural activities; new legislation related to human rights; no new arrests of Jews since June; and greater numbers of Jews leaving the USSR, all tend to encourage a positive view.

"Whatever they are, these initiatives must be welcomed." However, Cotler cautioned, this could be "just an exercise in charm diplomacy."

That is why the West needs generic and systematic verification measures to evaluate what has happened in the USSR.

These, he said, would include: a specific, genuine increase in Soviet emigration; release of political prisoners; family reunification; serious abatement of religious oppression of Jews; facilitating contact between Soviet Jews and Jews in the West; and an end to state sponsored anti-

semitism and USSR sponsorship of the Zionism is racism resolution.

The Soviets know the initiative has passed on to their side, said Cotler. Rabbi Cooper agreed, saying: "We're now dealing with a whole different reality. The Russians have a very sophisticated game plan."

They want to depict you, future leaders, as people who are obstructing the way to peace. Cooper told the students.

"It's going to be more and more difficult for us to focus Americans and Canadians on our issue."

What the leadership in the Soviet Union wants "glasnost or not," Cooper said at an earlier convention session, "is a docile minority: they want Jews to commit spiritual suicide."

That is why, explained Cotler, activists in the West can no longer afford to respond in an ad hoc way. "We have no strategy to meet glasnost, and vacation time in the West is prison time in the Soviet Union."

So the efforts of those who care must be intensified, and it must be made clear that the cause of human rights for Jews in the USSR is "an exercise in responsible citizenship as Canadian citizens."

As signatories to bilateral treaties and the Helsinki Accord, Canada has a legal interest in holding the Soviets to account, said Cotler, former president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

He recommended the students create a code of conduct for Canadian corporations dealing with the USSR so they can avoid acquiescing to any anti-Jewish policies.

"We must reject the Andy Warhol school of human rights," of only pursuing the goal for 15 minutes, he said repeating his call for a sustained and systematic response.

Senior Administrative Position

A challenging position is available for a talented individual with strong organizational, administrative and communication skills. The position is of a full time nature and is based in Montreal. The applicant should have proven experience in organizational or community structures, and must be skilled in planning, developing and overseeing a wide range of youth oriented activities.

The applicant should be able to communicate in English and Hebrew (knowledge of French is an asset) and must be very familiar with and committed to Israel.

In addition, he or she must be able to work with youth and adult communities, on local, regional and national levels, with both professionals and lay committees.

References will be required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Resumes can be sent in confidence to: Box 0428, The Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

Grant renewal for Israel adopted

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Renewal of grants totaling \$3 billion for Israel and \$2.2 billion for Egypt has been adopted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 but a final decision on those amounts remains to be made by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

New York Congressman Stephen Solarz, chairman of the House subcommittee for Asian and Pacific Affairs, has been advocating a reduction of 4.5% across the board of foreign aid

which would mean a cut of \$135 million for Israel.

Solarz is seeking the overall reduction to increase assistance for Pakistan, the Philippines and South Korea which are in his subcommittee's area, Capitol Hill sources said.

Florida Democrat Dante Fascell, the committee's chairman, is resisting Solarz' proposal and has steered the committee to a vote approving the earmarked amounts of aid for Israel and Egypt.

However, Fascell has agreed that the full committee vote on the Solarz proposal before sending the measure to the House floor.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR NEW ADDRESS

A reminder that our new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1. The phone number is 422-2331.

ABOUT PICTURES

Please note: When you send or bring in photos and you wish them returned, include your name and address plus \$1 to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them. This includes organizations. And please remember that we cannot accept photographs with more than five or six people in them.

Friday, June 5

MUSICAL HAPPY HOUR

Concert pianist Lola Julitta Kane will perform at Lincoln Place, 429 Walmer Rd., on Friday, June 5, at 2.15 p.m. in a program of popular music and sing-a-long songs. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, June 7

FAMILIES: A NEW UNDERSTANDING

Families: A New Understanding is the theme of the Sunday, June 7, program sponsored by the department for Jewish living of Holy Blossom Temple.

The program starts off at 9.30 a.m. with keynote speakers psychologist Reva Gerstein, who will discuss the challenges presented by the changing structure of the Jewish family, and Rabbi Dow Marmur, who will speak on the Jewish perspective of the changing family.

Workshops begin at 11 a.m. and include Remarriages: A Family Affair with Lillian Messinger, senior social worker, Clarke Institute; Inter-marriage with Deena Mandell, former coordinator of the temple's Jewish Information Class; Singles and the Congregational Family with Michael Silverman, branch director, North-East Jewish Community Centre; The Family:

Communicating Values with psychiatrist Dr. David Dickman; The Homosexual Family and The "Young-Olds", leaders to be announced.

The program runs to 1 p.m. For information and registration, contact Sandy Wise at the temple at 789-3291.

DYSTONIA FOUNDATION

A Toronto chapter of the Dystonia Foundation has been formed for those suffering from involuntary movement disorders including blepharospasm and torticollis which are so difficult to diagnose and treat.

If you have one of the above or other involuntary movement condition, come to the meeting on Sunday, June 7, at 2 p.m. at Toronto Western Hospital auditorium, 399 Bathurst St., and find out what advances in treatment have been made and how you can be helped.

BOUTIQUE SALE

At the boutique sale at Adath Sholom Synagogue on Sunday, June 7, 30 vendors will be offering such items as toys, jewelry, crafts, handbags, children's clothing, lingerie, hand painted shirts and much more. There will also be a tea room manned by sisterhood members.

The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The synagogue is located at 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

PNAI MEETING

The Toronto chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) has scheduled the next meeting for Sunday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

Guest speaker will be Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am, an expert on the political maneuvering in the Middle East. He will also answer questions about Retirement in Israel for Parents of Israelis.

BAZAAR AND AUCTION

You'll find lots of bargains in household goods, clothing and foodstuffs at the Golan Group's yearly bazaar and auction being held Sunday, June 7, at Beth Raddom Synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd., Downsview (south of Sheppard at Bathurst).

The bazaar runs from 2-5 p.m. and the auction begins at 7.30. Tickets are \$1 and door prizes will be drawn throughout the evening. A special prize will be an original Orzy framed watercolor.

The Golan Group, in existence for some 18 years, is comprised of 35 couples. The group is the sole outside support of the government-run Ben Yehuda School in Jerusalem. Proceeds from this event will go to the school.

FAMILY CONCERT

Some tickets are still available for the 3 p.m. show on Sunday, June 7, featuring family entertainer Eric Nagler (The Elephant Show, Sesame Street, Mr. Dress Up). The concert, sponsored by Nashay Ora Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, takes place at Northview Heights Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.; Story Tree, 534 Eglinton Ave. W.; Kids Stuff, 738 Bathurst St.; Top Banana, 583 Mount Pleasant Rd., and Dale's Pharmacy, 8200 Bayview Ave.

SHOW AND SALE

Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is hosting a special show and sale on Sunday, June 7, from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre for the benefit of Youth Aliyah.

It will feature all new original and one-of-a-kind merchandise along with children's things, leather goods, stationery, home baked goods and much more including door prizes and clown face painting.

SHAAREI-BETH EL MEETING

Sunday, June 7, is the date of Shaarei-Beth El Congregation's annual general and election meeting. The time is 10 a.m. breakfast, followed by the meeting at 10.30. The synagogue is located at 186 Morrison Rd. in Oakville.

Monday, June 8

RABBI ROSENBERG LECTURE

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg concludes his 4-part lecture series on The Christian Problem: A Jewish View on Monday, June 8, from 9.15-10.15 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy) meets on Monday mornings from 9.30-11.30 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Cost of each session is \$1.

The program for June 8 features fashion and wardrobe consultant Ellen Schnier. For further information, call 782-2248.

RICHMOND HILL PW

Chapter Tzafon, Na'amat Pioneer Women, invites all women in the Richmond Hill area to attend the next meeting on Monday, June 8 at 8 p.m. An exciting program is planned. For information, call 636-5425 or 764-0565.

Tuesday, June 9

SHAARE ZEDEK CLOSING MEETING

The season's closing meeting of the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation takes place Tuesday, June 9, at 1.30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Rumack, 16 Forest Wood. The year's activities will be reviewed and plans made for the coming year as well as for the group's 2nd annual summer outing. Refreshments will be served. Members and guests are welcome.

For reservations and information, call 781-3584.

TANACH STUDY GROUP

The Tanach Study Group gets together on Tuesday, June 9, to study Malachi, Introduction and Chapter I, with Robert Eisen.

The group, sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, meets at 8.30 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF PEACE NOW

Canadian Friends of Peace Now annual meeting is slated for Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p.m. at Tzavta Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158.

A special feature of the meeting will be a report by Mark Rosenblum, executive director, Peace Now, North America, entitled Hope Without Illusion. There will also be a brief review of this year's activities, future plans and election of board of directors for the coming year.

Wednesday, June 10

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework encourages and inspires the creation, documentation and preservation of authentic Jewish fabric artifacts for use in Jewish ceremonies and life cycle events.

The closing meeting on Wednesday, June 10, will be the highlight of the year with "show and share" featuring the fruition of work over the past year. Join the group for an exciting evening as members show and describe their personal and group creations.

New members are invited to join and participate. Membership is \$25 annually. Non-members are welcome for a nominal fee of \$2. Coffee is served.

Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. For information, call Faigy Grossman at 656-5680 or Sybil Geller at 483-9904.

TJC UPDATE 87

Toronto Jewish Congress Update 87, a seminar for lawyers, accountants and life underwriters, sponsored by the professional advisory committee of United Jewish Welfare Fund-Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment Fund, is scheduled for Wednesday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Keynote speaker will be John Trevor Eyton, president and chief executive officer of Brascan Ltd. Other speakers include Joseph Dickstein — After the Revolution-How Not to Buy Life Insurance Today; lawyer Larry Levine — To What Extent May a Departing Partner or Employee Compete With His Former Firm; Louis Milrad — Contracting for Computer Systems, and accountant Albert Lando — Bulletproofing Revisited: The Emperor Has No Tailor.

Fee is \$90 for the day, including lunch, \$50 for students and lawyers and accountants in 1st year of practice. For reservations, call 635-2883, ext. 116.

DR. FILDERMAN LODGE BB

The Dr. Filderman Lodge (Romanian Lodge) of B'nai B'rith will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem on Wednesday, June 10, at 7.30 p.m. at the BB Building, 15 Hove St.

Agenda will also include election of the executive for 1987-88 and a discussion of subjects and topics for upcoming programs. Friends are invited.

Thursday, June 11

TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER FORUM

The Technology Transfer Forum, sponsored by the City of North York department of economic development, takes place Thursday, June 11, from 5.30-7.30 p.m. at North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St.

The purpose of this trade forum is to bring together manufacturers, inventors and businessmen to discuss alternative methods of trade and exchange their experiences in trade with others. Guest speakers and topics include Tim Kahn — Oil for Technology; Claus Wagner Bartak — Technology Transfer; and Sinclair MacDonald — Compensation Trade/Barter.

A fee of \$20 may be paid at the registration

[Cont'd. on page 17]



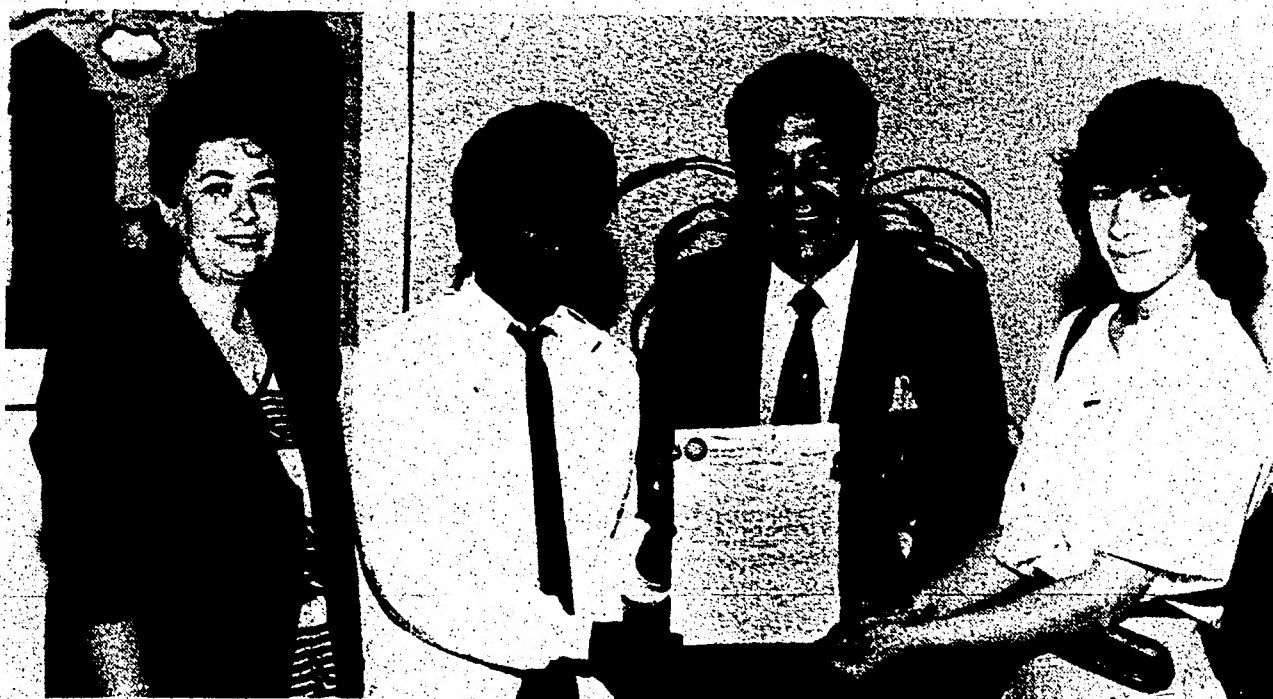
PRIVATE MEETING

Simcha Dinitz (3rd from left), a member of the Knesset, had a private meeting with members of the Labor Zionist Movement when he was in Toronto recently during Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations. With him are Toronto's representatives from the Labor Zionist Movement to the World Zionist Congress (from left): Julius Sokoloff, Toronto president of Labor Zionist Movement; Pearl Mekler, immediate past national president, Na'amat Pioneer Women; Harry Simon, Canadian national president, Labor Zionist Movement; Tillie Margolis, national vice-president Na'amat Pioneer Women, and Max Federman, national president Achdut-Avodah Poale Zion.



HADASSAH-WIZO LUNCHEON

Attending the recent Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah luncheon at the Royal York Hotel are (from left) Carol Lou Spiegel, vice-chairman of Youth Aliyah; Myrtle Coopersmith, president, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO; Fran Sonshine, chairman of Youth Aliyah, and Taube Zeifman, vice-president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO.



ORT MONTH IN NORTH YORK

North York Mayor Mel Lastman proudly displays the proclamation which declared May ORT Month in the City of North York. With the mayor are Marilyn Somers (left), president of Toronto's Women's ORT, and her two visiting ORT students, Avimelech Albatzewo of Israel and Sandra Jazwinsky of Argentina.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

desk on the day of the session or pre-register by forwarding a check payable to The City of North York, C/O Department of Economic Development, 5100 Yonge St., North York, M2N 5V7.

SPECIAL INTEREST TOUR

Hop on a Special Interest Tour bus and enjoy an exciting day trip organized by the North York parks and recreation department.

On Thursday, June 11, the tour bus will travel to Mennonite country to view the fertile farmlands, picturesque villages and visit the Mennonite Buggy Factory. A local tour guide will explain the history and customs of the Mennonites.

The bus will leave North York at 8.30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost is \$30 including lunch.

For information, call 224-6261.

And What Else Is New...

ORTIQUE FANTASY

Toronto Women's ORT is presenting an ORTique Fantasy on Sunday, June 14, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

This summer event features a fashion show with fashions by Marilyn's and swimwear by Bikini Village followed by a variety auction when guests will have the opportunity to bid on items ranging from weekends at some of Toronto's top hotels to paintings and sculptures by well-known local artists. There will also be fine jewelry, home furnishings and a selection of designer clothing.

Festivities begin with an auction preview at 6 p.m. followed by a light supper. Husbands are most welcome! Ticket prices are patrons \$25 per person, general admission \$18 per person, \$35 per couple.

For ticket information, call Toronto Women's ORT at 787-0297.

CLUB ROSE GOODMAN REUNION

If you were a member of Club Rose Goodman, B'nai B'rith Women, which started in 1949 and continued to 1957, meeting at the B'nai B'rith House then located at Spadina and College, you are in for a real nostalgia trip. A reunion, complete with dairy dinner, is planned for Monday, June 22, at 7 p.m. at the home of **Sandra (Noble) Lerner**, 30 Gossamer Ave. (Bayview and Steeles area).

If you are interested, call **Lila Ekstein** at 663-6923 or **Sandra** at 226-9185.

LUNCH AND THEATRE

Hedara-Shoshana Chapter Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring a lunch and theatre afternoon on Wednesday, June 17. The play is *Skin Deep* on stage at Theatre Plus, 27 Front St. E. Luncheon prior to the performance is arranged at The Hayloft.

Tickets are \$30. For information, call 494-7345 or 789-3125.

NEWS FROM NIAGARA FALLS

A capacity audience attended the Niagara Falls, Ont., Jewish community's Yom Hasho'a observances held at B'nai Jacob Synagogue recently.

The program included the opening prayer given by **Jonathan Rose**, a candle lighting ceremony with **Renee Milchberg**, **Magdy Muller**, **Jenny Bogomolny**, **Magda Muller**, **Esther Liberman** and **Fanny Bogomolny** conducted by **Irving Milchberg**, a talk on The Importance to Remember and Not to Forget by **Rabbi Nathan Liberman**, poems written by children who perished in the Holocaust read by **Mark Juliar**, **Jennifer Sparaga** and **Michael Sparaga**, and the singing of ghetto songs.

BOOK AND GIFT SALE

Once again Chai Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is holding a book and gift sale with giveaway prices and many specials including a large selection of new books on every subject, new records, cassettes, pictures, gifts, cookbooks and much more.

The dates are Tuesday, June 9, and Wednesday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St.

TAGGERS NEEDED

Taggers, age 10 and over, are urgently needed for the Leukemia Research Fund annual tag day, June 13.

Permission has been received from most malls, plazas, supermarkets and such, allowing taggers to stay inside (necessary if the weather is not favorable).

If you can help out, call the Leukemia Research Fund office at 638-8522, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 439-5502 or 441-1464 after 6.30 p.m.

ASSOCIATED 80TH ANNIVERSARY

Associated Hebrew Schools will highlight its 80th anniversary celebrations on Nov. 8 with an official dedication of its Leslie St. campus and a dinner.

In a ceremony featuring local politicians and prominent members of the community, the school's newest campus will be dedicated to the memory of **Aba and Esther Danilack**, parents of real estate developer **John Daniels**. **Aba Danilack** was a teacher at Associated for 32 years, from his arrival in Canada from Poland in 1939 until his retirement.

During the dinner following the dedication ceremony, tribute will be paid to the Daniels family. The program will also include the installation of Associated's new officers and board of directors.

As a lasting memento of its 80th anniversary, Associated will publish a book that "will portray the history of Associated Hebrew Schools and the Danilack story with special reminiscences by those who were instrumental in establishing and maintaining the school's traditions," says dedication chairman **Didi Urbach**.

THE HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

The Heritage of Children, a group working to ensure grandparents' access to grandchildren, reports that a petition of names was submitted to **MPP Tony Lupassella** at Queen's Park May 14. Mr. Lupassella then submitted the petition to the legislature. The aim is to create a new law or an amendment to existing laws dealing with access of grandparents.

There is still time to add more names to the petition thereby strengthening the submission. If you are interested, get in touch with **Sylvia Lusher** or **Abraham Silver** at (416) 656-5408.

JEWISH HAM OPERATORS PICNIC

Members of the Jewish amateur radio net, Chaverim, and their families are planning their annual picnic for Sunday, June 28, at Lake Ontario Park, Kingston, Ont.

This group of dedicated ham radio operators, which includes among its ranks accountants, teachers, salesmen, doctors, dentists, merchants and even a rabbi and a mohel, have had a radio net each Thursday evening at 9 for the last five years.

Jewish radio operators from Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, New York State and Ohio have been meeting on the air on a regular basis demonstrating their interest in Yiddishkeit and amateur radio. Subjects range from how to kasher a microwave oven for Passover to where one can get a good corn beef sandwich in Albany, NY.

While participants on the air must hold an amateur radio licence, the picnic is open and free to anyone interested in such activity. For further information regarding the picnic or participation in the ham radio Chaverim net, contact **Dr. Jack Shekter**, call sign VE3IUD, or by phone (416) 627-0816 or by writing to 88 Bertram Dr., Dundas, Ont., L9H 4T7.

INSTRUMENTAL ENRICHMENT

A Feuerstein Instrumental Enrichment Workshop for Cognitive Development, focusing on children and adolescents with learning difficulties, is being held Aug. 2-7 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. **Dori Levine**, York University instructor and teacher at She'arim Hebrew Day School for children with learning disabilities, will conduct the workshop.

For information, call 483-1006 or 633-8247.

REHABILITATION ACTION PROGRAM

The Canadian Mental Health Association, Metro Toronto branch, needs volunteers, 18 years or older, for its Rehabilitation Action Program. This program, known as RAP, trains and supervises volunteers who provide social support on a one-to-one basis to people who are recovering from a mental health problem. Volunteers are required to give approximately three hours per week for a minimum of six months.

For information about volunteering, call 789-7957 and ask for a RAP coordinator.

ORT'S B & P NETWORK

The Business and Professional network of Women's Canadian ORT continues to grow with the addition of a new chapter in the Hamilton-Peel-Halton area. Like all B & P groups, the money raised by the new chapter will go towards the Scholarship Fund for Women Pursuing Non-Traditional Careers.

At the second meeting of the Hamilton chapter three guest speakers — **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** of Shaareh Haim Congregation in Richmond Hill; **Geraldine Waldman**, a Toronto lawyer, and **Jan Silverman**, an infertility counselor who works out of Toronto — addressed a panel discussion on Surrogate Motherhood. A brief question period followed. The evening was chaired by **Judy Sefton** of Oakville, a music teacher.

Future meetings are in the planning and should offer very interesting topics of discussion. For more information, contact **Marcy Gilbert** at the national office at (416) 787-0339. In the Hamil-

ton area, call **Ilana Pekar**, president of Hamilton Women's ORT at (416) 639-7353.

ISRAEL AND THE MEDIA

David Nayman of CBC's The National will be discussing Israel and the Media at the Beach Hebrew Institute on Friday, June 12.

The talk will follow services which begin at 7.30 p.m. The synagogue is located at 109 Kenilworth Ave. (just south of Queen St. E.). Everyone is welcome.

DAVEN WITH A SHABSES MINYAN

Welcome one and all! Daven with a Shabbes minyan at 10 a.m. every Saturday at Bais Yosef Anshei New York Lubavitch, 44 Edinburgh Dr. (four blocks north of Wilson at Bathurst).

There are weekday minyans too for shacharis at 7 a.m. and mincha at sunset.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

On Friday, June 12, the Secular Jewish Association presents **Dr. Gary Levy**, member of Mount Sinai Hospital research team, who will be speaking on The Politics of Aids. A question and discussion period will follow. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

The time is 8.15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. (at Steeles). For further information, phone 223-3081.

HEBREW CLUB FOR THE BLIND

The Hebrew Club for the Blind held its closing dinner for the season at the Pride of Israel Temple on Monday, June 1, with music and en-

tertainment provided by **Moishe Turk** and his orchestra. Also attending were the volunteers and drivers who assist throughout the year.

The group meets once a month at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. The President is **Ben Bauer**. Sighted president is **Dorothy Kirsh**. For more information, call the JCC at 636-1880.

STUDENTS! BE A VOLUNTEER

Do you enjoy working with children? Would you be available for a few weeks during the summer? Summer camps in the North York area are urgently in need of volunteer student help to assist with recreation programs including games, sports, day trips and crafts. Help is also needed for the recreational programs planned for physically and/or mentally handicapped children.

If you are 12 years or older and interested in being part of the fun, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

at the jcc

Relax with an evening of Israeli songs at erev shira Tuesday, June 9, from 8-10 p.m. at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. This is a warm and friendly way to meet people. For information, contact **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

Do join SAJAC (South African Jewish Association in Canada) Seniors on Sunday, June 7, at 9.30 a.m. for an enjoyable trip to the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. Other stops on the

[Cont'd. on page 18]



FAITH AND DOUBT

Norman Lamm (right), president of Yeshiva University in New York City, autographs a copy of his book, *Faith and Doubt*, for the library of Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate (JWC) in Winnipeg. Dr. Lamm met with students during their 2-day visit to the university. Accepting are **Dwayne Pechet**, son of Sam, and **Donna Pechet**, and **Rhonda Hecht**, daughter of Rosalind Hecht. Both students are seniors at JWC.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

way include the Rock Gardens and other parks. Cost is \$15 members, \$17 non-members. For more information and reservations, call Sybil Berley at 449-6065.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network is holding a Reggae Rhythms dance party on Sunday, June 7, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Enjoy all the tunes you love to dance to. A disc jockey will play some exciting Reggae and other danceable music. Hopefully it will be a "hot, hot, hot" night! Refreshments and good times will be available. It all starts at 8.30 p.m. Charge is \$4 members with cards, \$6 non-members. For information, call Sally at the Valley office at 889-0813.

The JCC NE Valley Singles Network is also planning a discussion group for Thursday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Guest speaker will be Paul Pullman, a lawyer specializing in family law at Blaney, McMurtry, Stapells in Toronto. He has been practicing in the area of family law for seven years and was previously employed with Metro Toronto Children's Aid Society. Charge of \$2 members, \$3 non-members includes refreshments. For information, call Sally at above number.

for seniors

Volunteering is an easy and enjoyable way to discover a new activity and at the same time meet interesting people. The Senior VIP Service (SVIPS), a special division of the Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto, will help adults over 55 years of age find the right volunteer job. There are over 101 jobs to choose from and volunteers may also pick the hours they would like to work. Find out how you can become involved by calling SVIPS at 923-4477.

Beth Shalom Seniors is having a meeting with entertainment and refreshments on Tuesday, June 9, (note change from usual Wednesday date) at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Charge is \$1 members, \$2 non-members. For information, call Eve Donsky, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

JCC North-East Valley Club Chaverim meets every Monday afternoon (excluding holidays) from 1-3 at 7015 Leslie St. Come out and join this congenial group for bingo, games, movies, speakers and entertainment. This Monday, June 8, features the hayshe humorist Bert Levy who will sing songs and tell jokes. For information, call Sally at the Valley office at 889-0813. Club Chaverim is organizing a day trip to Kitchener on Wednesday, June 17, leaving at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15.95 per person, paid in advance. Reserve by Monday, June 8, by calling Sissy at 225-8716.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni's closing meeting of the season is in the form of a luncheon on Wednesday, June 10, at 12.30 p.m. and features Amy Gilbert in a program of songs. Cost is \$7. Reserve in advance by calling the temple office at 789-3291.

On Tuesday, June 9, Workmen's Circle Social Club will be meeting for lunch and entertainment at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Also come and find out about upcoming trips to the Catskills and Hamilton. Non-members are always welcome. For information get in touch with Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

At the Temple Sinai Seniors meeting on Tuesday, June 9, guest artist will be violinist Louis

Bennett. The time is 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Charge is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program, a non-sectarian, free supportive service for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator of this group is Toby Warsh. The next meeting takes place June 7. For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Monday from 1.30-3 p.m. in the conference room. The next meeting is set for Monday, June 8. Coordinator is Micky Zimmerman. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a combination Mother's Day and Father's Day luncheon on Sunday, June 14, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. This is for members only. Admission is free but members must bring membership cards. For information, contact Bess at 783-3206.

Learn how to protect yourself through a series of skits presented by Metro Toronto police on Thursday, June 11, at 2 p.m. at the Good Age Club of the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, call Sarah Casse at 924-6211. Also, please note that there will be no seniors activities at the Bloor Y on Thursday, June 4, due to the holiday.

Join the Young at Heart Seniors for a trip to the Catskills for a whole week — seven nights, eight days — at The Pines Aug. 9-16. Included are three kosher meals daily, all kinds of dancing, sports, sauna, swimming, lectures, exercise classes, shopping trips, prizes on the bus for everyone, free draws, special entertainment, fruit juice drinks on the bus and many more surprises. Hotel tax, gratuities, maid service, baggage, bus fare and return are all covered for only \$598 Canadian funds, for this week only. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Helen or Lil at 635-6343, 8-9 a.m. or 8-11.30 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A public affairs forum is set for Wednesday, June 10, at 1.30 p.m. The topic, Bill 94 — How Does it Affect the Quality of Medical Services? will be discussed by guest panelists John Brooks, legislative assistant, ministry of health; Dr. Richard Railton, president, Ontario Medical Association; Joan Woodsworth, president, Pensioners Concerned-Ontario Division; and Everett Banning, economics editor, Global TV. This forum is free and open to the community.

The Music of the Month program presented by the Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) on Mondays, June 8 and 15, is entitled Jewish Music Throughout Our History: From Biblical Times 'Till Present with narration and demonstrations by Faye Kellerstein, accompanied by Bluma. The time is 1.30 p.m. Charge is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

On Thursday, June 11, at 1.30 p.m. LLI is presenting a talk on What A Nice Jewish Girl Was Doing in Africa and India, with slides and commentary by Barbara Gonick. The lecture is open to the community. No charge for members, \$1 non-members.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, June 7, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is \$2 members, \$2.50 non-members.

June is Senior Citizens Month and Super X Drugs has a very special program for you — a 2-part workshop on Drugs and the Older Adult.

The dates are Tuesdays, June 9 and 16, from 1.30-3 p.m. A small fee for materials may be charged. Pre-registration is required. Call Randi at 225-2112 or sign up at the information desk.

About People

USDS OFFICERS

At the 1st meeting of the newly-elected United Synagogue Day School board of directors, the following officers were elected to serve for the 1987-88 school year — Shirley Worth, president; Dr. Ira Schechter, chairman of the board; Martin Goldberg, Tom Lobel and Marcia Zalev, vice-presidents; Doreen Levine, secretary; Norman Grill, treasurer, and Harvey Joseph, immediate past president.

TO SING AT KNESSET

Beth Tzedec's Cantor Paul Kowarsky will be among 1,000 delegates when the Cantors Assembly celebrates its 40th anniversary with a historic gathering in Israel this summer.

He will join cantors from 16 countries, lay persons, musicians and scholars who will participate in the celebration from July 6-22 under the patronage of Israel's President Chaim Herzog.

Cantor Kowarsky has been asked to sing O Canada at the opening session of the convention in the Knesset on July 9. He has also been invited to sing at the main concert on July 11 and to be guest cantor and conduct the services on Shabbat July 17/18 at the Central Synagogue of Kfar Shmaryahu.

CANADIAN YESHIVA U GRADS

Ten Canadians received undergraduate degrees at the recent commencement of Yeshiva University in New York City. The commencement was the culmination of the university's centennial celebrations.

The graduates from Toronto are Aaron Cohen, Maury Moshe Kelman, Avraham Aryaiah Witty, Hillel Aaron Horovitz and Tsipora Bernstein.

Montrealers include Malke Leah Glick and Jay Andrew Spitzer.

And from Hamilton, Cemmie David Green, from Vancouver Leslie Faye Huberman, and from Winnipeg, Susan Debra Kroopnick.

CCI APPOINTMENT

Helen Rubinoff has been named secretary to Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Credit Institute, with a commitment to become president.

Mrs. Rubinoff, Member Credit Institute (MCI), has served on the council of the Toronto chapter for four years, first as student representative, then vice-chairman and chairman of the seminar and education committee and is in the 4th year as public relations chairman. The Toronto chapter is the largest in Canada.

Currently employed as liaison in the finance department dealing with customer relations with



SHABBAT SERVICE

United Synagogue Day School students Idee Rayson (left) and Mattea Wintre bless the Shabbat candles during their weekly Kabbalat Shabbat service. Next to the candles is their tzedakah box. Their teacher, Ziona Greisman, sends the money to different charities selected by the children. They have already sent money to Baycrest Centre, Mount Sinai Hospital and Israel.

a courier service, she has had five years of practical experience along with a 4-year degree (MCI) obtained through the University of Toronto. The course is sponsored by the Canadian Credit Institute and run by U of T.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.

Meet others in a warm, friendly setting at "Erev Shira" a night of Israeli & Folk songs. Tuesday, June 9, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Avenue.

By Membership Only. Party for professionals and University graduates. Saturday, June 13th. Toronto Press Club. For Membership information call: High Society - 783-8520.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Ladies Night at the Pinnacle, Sheridan Centre Hotel, 123 Queen St. West, 43rd Floor. Thursday, June 11, 8:00 p.m. Live Entertainment — Door Prize. Ladies \$5.00 till 9:30, cover \$7.00. 222-7111.

J.C.C. North Valley Singles Network, Reggae Rhythms Dance Party. Sunday, June 7, 7015 Leslie St., 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 members, \$6.00 non-members. Disc-Jockey — Refreshments — Door Prizes. Sally 889-0813.

B'nai Brith Atideynu Coed Singles Lodge invites its members & the public to the next general meeting on Tuesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., 15 Hove Street. Admission \$1.00 includes refreshments. Also, beginning June 8, weekly Monday night volleyball, 7 p.m., Proctor House at Glendon Campus, open to the public. \$2.00 members, \$3.00 non-members. 487-2083 for more information.



EARLY BIRD DRAW

Rabbi Shlomo Noach Mandel (centre) and Jeff Schwartz (right) congratulate Mark Berenblut, the \$1,000 winner of the Jewish Education Program Grand Draw's 2nd Early Bird Draw. The Grand Draw will take place Wednesday, July 1, at 10 a.m. at the JEP Founders Brunch at 1 Viewmount Ave. All ticket holders are invited. First prize is \$18,000, 2nd is \$5,400 and 3rd is \$3,600. Tickets may be purchased by calling 785-5899.

Proposed bill limits contracts

TORONTO —

New legislation limiting the terms and length of prepaid fitness, dance and health club contracts has been introduced by the provincial government to provide increased protection for Ontario consumers.

The Prepaid Services Act will provide increased protection for consumers entering into prepaid service contracts with clubs associated with health, fitness, modeling, diet, talent, martial arts, sports and dance activities.

The proposed legislation is expected to reduce the size of possible financial loss for consumers by requiring the following restrictions on prepaid contracts:

- A 5-day cooling-off period during which time all membership fees must

remain in a trust account.

- The length of all contracts must be limited to one year.

- Instalment plans be made available for payment of all monies collected and a month-to-month payment option must be offered with the difference in cost of each plan indicated.

- Sequential or concurrent contracts for the same or similar activity are prohibited.

- Automatic renewals are permitted only with the prior notification of members, reminding them of their right to refuse or renew.

- Pre-selling memberships is permitted but all consumer money received must be placed in a trust fund until five days after the club opens for active membership. If the facili-

ties do not open as scheduled, the consumer's consent would be required to retain any portion of the trust monies beyond the promised date.

- Initiation fees cannot be greater than twice the annual membership fee.

- Clubs should continue to honor their existing multi-year and lifetime contracts.

Paul Brownstein, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, said that while the proposed legislation will not affect the centre, he is pleased it was introduced. He said it protects consumers from private clubs who conduct "hard sell" campaigns to get new members, as opposed to the JCC, which gets new members from "off the street."

Organizations and People

Israel stamp week

TORONTO —
The week of June 13 to 20 has been designated Holy Land and Israel Philately Week by the Metro Toronto Council, the Canadian Association for Israel Philately has announced.

The same designation, honoring the 35th anniversary of the founding of the association, is expected from the City of North York.

The CAFIP will host the annual convention of the Society of Israel Philatelists in conjunction with CAPEX (Canadian World International Philatelic Exhibition), June 12-14 at the Sheraton Centre here.

Keynote addresses will be delivered on Saturday, June 13, 1 p.m. by Dr. Oscar and Bea Stadler, The Bible on Stamps; and, Sunday, June 14, 1 p.m. by Dr. Arthur Hochheiser, Fundamentals of Philately as Exemplified by the Mandate Period.

Speakers at the Saturday evening banquet will be Sheldon and Judy Godfrey, responsible for the rehabilitation of Toronto's first post office.

The World Philatelic Congress of Israel, Holy Land and Judaica Societies will also hold its annual international conference on Sunday, June 14. The afternoon session will feature international position papers on Philatelic Judaica, under chairmanship of Arieh Ben-David.

CAFIP will also sponsor a club philatelic booth at CAPEX in conjunction with the SIP, the WPC, the Judaica Historical Philatelic Society and the Jewish National Fund.

Three CAFIP members will be exhibiting at the international philatelic event: Murray Heifetz, Adventures in Canadian Aerophilately; Dr. Mitchell Levine, The Development of The First Festival Issue — Israel 1948; and, Michael Madesker, Postal Parcel Cards, Germany — 1825 to 1925. CAPEX will take place at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, June 13 to 21.

Further information may be obtained from CAFIP, c/o Dr. M. Levine, 159 Willowdale Ave., Willowdale M2N 4Y7; (416) 222-9900.

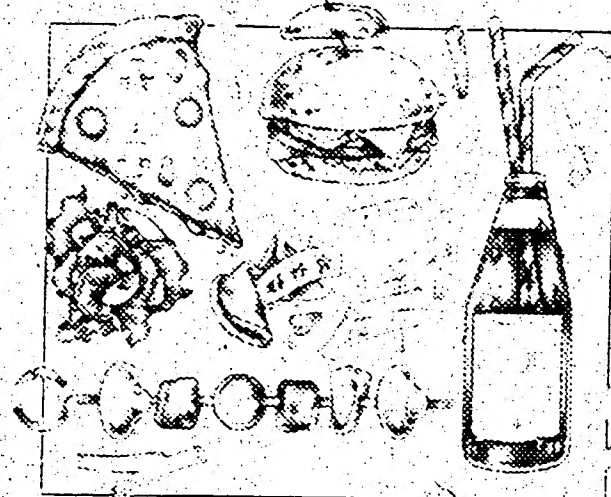
Rambo goes to Israel

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Actor Sylvester Stallone has signed an agreement in Jerusalem to make his next Rambo film in Israel.

Under the contract signed by the United States actor with the Israel industry and trade ministry, the shooting is to start in October on location in the Negev, Eilat and near the Dead Sea.

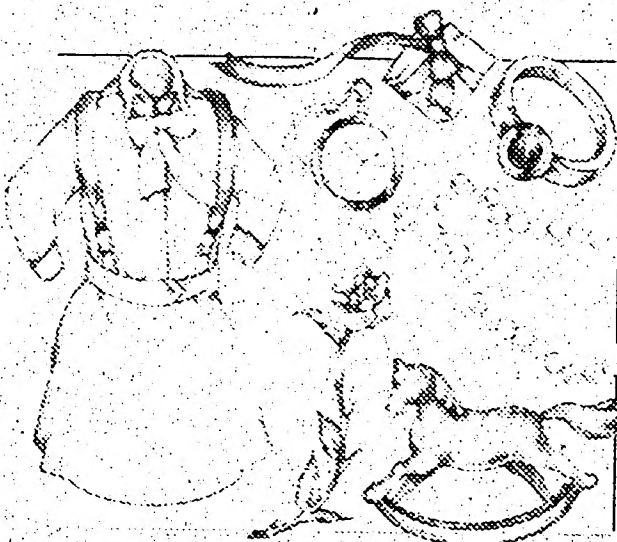
The movie will have a cast of 150 and is expected to cost some \$8 million.

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An incredible array of exciting and exotic crafts, gifts and general merchandise.

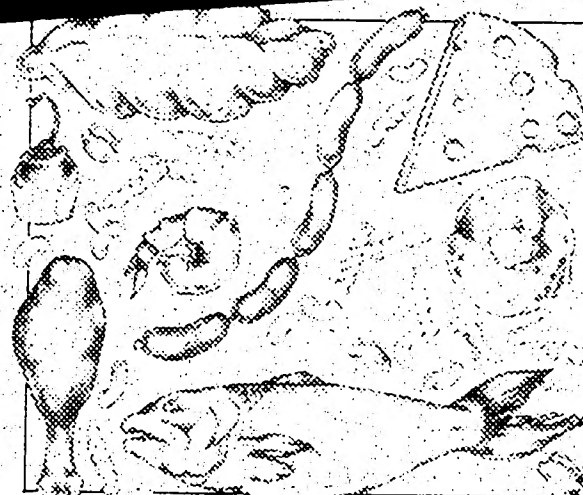
What's on?

Food Feast

Demonstrations from soup to nuts
Thursday and Friday evening,
all day Saturday & Sunday

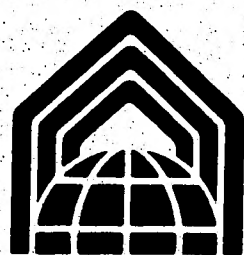
2 Minute Madness Contest

Enter the 2 minute madness shopping spree to be held
June 14th,
Co-sponsored by Channel 47



Food Market

A vibrant, fascinating market, full of fresh produce, meats, fish, bulk foods and specialty items such as pasta, and hand-made chocolates.

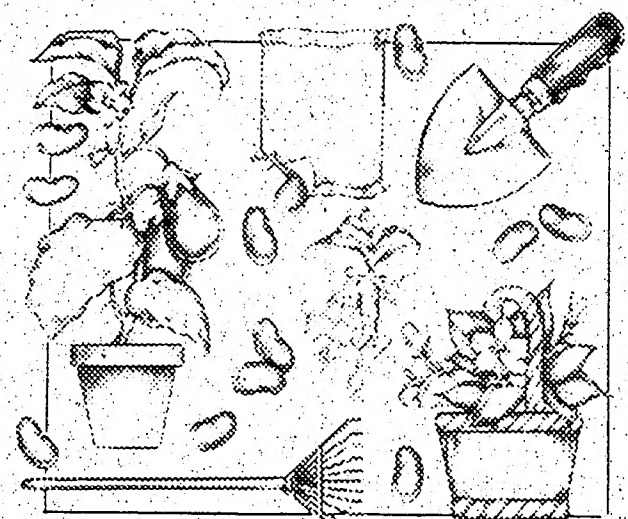


**Steeles West
Market**



Farmers Market

A country-style food market offering vegetables fresh from the fields, fruits by the bushel-basket...all kinds of locally grown produce!

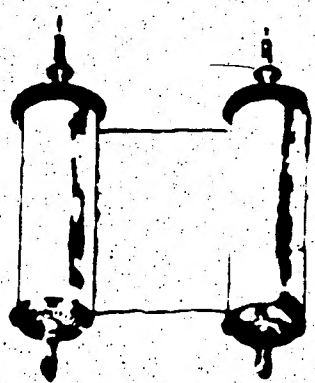


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Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Naso

Blessing is wisdom, blessing is peace, blessing is being satisfied with what you have.

Once a wealthy donor to the world famous Yeshivas Chachmei Lublin was shown around the edifice by its head, Reb Meir Schapiro.

He showed him through the magnificent building, and finally they came to the beit medrash (study hall), a huge room filled with swaying, studying young people.

"See," Reb Meir gestured, "five hundred young men who sit over the pages of the Talmud, studying Torah day and night."

"Yes," agreed the benefactor, "but Rabbi, where will you find five hundred pulpits for all these students?"

"The truth is," confided Reb Meir, "only five of these students will ever reach a point of learning where they will be truly a Rav, but the others will have learned enough so they will know how to choose a rabbi for their communities!"

* * *

Incidentally, on a personal note, . . . this writer had the opportunity to visit the magnificent beit medrash of the new Ner Israel Yeshiva, on Bathurst north of Highway 7. What a beautiful sight to see, young men from Toronto and out of town, in a magnificent, airy, inspiring room . . . high ceilings, tall, stained glass windows looking out to God's nature. The aura of Torah, of holiness, of meaning and inspiration, the earnest faces of the students as they discuss over a page of Gemara, challenge their teachers and each other.

As a parent of a young man who studies in the yeshiva, we must thank a thousand times those donors who have made this possible. May a thousand blessings shower upon them and us, amen!

* * *

The greatest honor is to be a kohain. A billion dollars can buy any corporation. But no one can buy into the holiness of the priesthood. You are either in — or out!

The priests blessed the people: "May the Lord lift His face unto you, and give you Shalom — peace!"

Comments the Midrash: What is peace? "Peace when you enter . . . Peace when you exit . . . Peace with all!"

Why the three times "peace?"

Explains the Chatam Sofer — the Talmud teaches that three dreams can be interpreted for peace:

If you see a pot in your dream, you should look forward to peace.

If you see a river in your dream, you should look forward to peace.

If you see a bird in your dream, you should look forward to peace! (Tractate Brachot)

A pot represents the home. A husband and wife share the same pot, the same table, without going to lawyers.

A river represents a country. The river is the heart of the country, its artery and history.

A bird flies east and west, north and south, it represents the entire earth.

So the three "peaces". Peace when you enter your home; peace when you go out in the land; peace with all mankind. (Ituray Torah)

May we all learn the gentle art of loving and caring and forgiving. Shabbat Shalom.

Maerov will lead Edmonton body

EDMONTON — Sheldon Maerov was elected president of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton at a recent meeting.

He succeeds Judy Goldsand.

Vice-presidents are: Prof. Herb Freedman, communications; Beryl Nahornick, community

services; Phil Levine, fund raising; Michael Goldstein, planning; Les Halpert, budget and allocations; and Len Dolgoy, Canadian Jewish Congress, Alberta Region representative.

Treasurer and secretary are Howie Sniderman and Gillian Horwitz, respectively.

Bittons, Berdugos and Bernsteins will meet

Culture week to unite community

By
ALEXIS NOUSS

MONTREAL —

Fate has brought together in Montreal the Bittons, the Bernsteins and the Berdugos.

The Bittons came from the mellah in Morocco. For generations, they were tailors or rabbis, goldsmiths or musicians. They spoke Judeo-Arabic and didn't work on Shabbat.

The Berdugos came from the Juderia in Spain. For generations, they were merchants or rabbis, physicians or poets. They spoke Judeo-Spanish and didn't work on Shabbat.

The Bernsteins came from the shtetl in Poland. For generations, they were brokers or rabbis, peddlers or storytellers. They spoke Yiddish and didn't work on Shabbat.

These fictional families,

whose surnames are typical of those of the three major Jewish linguistic groups, live side by side in this city today. Yet they know little about each other's very similar heritage.

The Centre Communautaire Juif, the francophone branch of the YM-YWHA, hopes to bridge that gap with an unusual Jewish cultural week June 6-14, entitled Bitton, Bernstein and Berdugo or When Three Jewish Cultures Meet.

During the week, the three cultural heritages will be presented together — and comparatively — in order to reveal their common points.

Do the Ashkenazim know, for example, the taste of dafina and the Sephardim the smell of cholent? They would be surprised to learn it's the same meal with a different name.

A Psalm can sound like

a Viennese waltz or like a Spanish love song, but its message of hope and faith is the same.

"This is the first time," said Suzanne Danino-Dadoun, director of the Centre Communautaire juif, "that such an event intends to reach the community as a whole, not only our usual public, but the general Jewish population and even the non-Jews."

The week has two goals; to present to the French-speaking Jewish population a range of cultural programs to which they wouldn't ordinarily be exposed and, at the same time, to invite the Ashkenazim to appreciate the integration of their culture into this global Jewish cultural event.

"Whenever possible," said Elias Levy, director of the centre's cultural department, "we have tried to program events of interest to the entire public."

"If, for example, the

evening of Judeo-Arabic theatre or the Yiddish musical is of popular appeal, we have also organized debates to satisfy the intellectual aspect."

The schedule of events includes a night of storytelling, a recital of Yiddish and Judeo-Spanish songs, a Judeo-Arabic play, a special performance for a French-speaking audience of a Yiddish musical, a Woody Allen movie, a mime performance and a night of Judeo-Oriental music.

An exhibit by three Jewish Montreal artists will reflect the diversity of Jewish culture in fine arts.

The debates will deal with, on one hand, minority languages in Quebec and their role in cultural transmission with the participation of different ethnic communities and, on the other hand, Jewish languages as discussed by Canadian and French specialists.

JF & CS seeking accreditation

TORONTO —

The programs and services offered by Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto will come under close scrutiny this month as the agency seeks accreditation by the Council of Accreditation.

The Council is responsible for evaluating and accrediting family and children's agencies in the United States and Canada.

Gordon Wolfe, executive director of JF & CS, said every aspect of the Toronto social service organization will be looked at

and put under examination by three representatives of the Council of Accreditation from June 8 to 10.

He said the evaluation also includes a community questionnaire, followed by an internal self-study.

If JF & CS becomes accredited — which Wolfe is confident of — it may be able to obtain more money from funding agencies.

Among the three visiting representatives will be Elliott Rubin, executive vice president of the Jewish Family Service of Metro-West, New Jersey.

Study for seniors to be promoted

TORONTO —

With a growing number of senior citizens returning to school after retirement, George Brown College plans to reach out to its older students to discover what it should be offering them.

The college will hold an open house on June 10 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Casa Loma Campus, 160 Kendal Ave., in the staff lounge. Senior students will have the opportunity to meet college president Doug Light, see a videotape about the college and learn about programs and services the college offers for seniors.

Afterwards, participants will break into small discussion groups to allow the college to get an idea of what programs it should be offering.

Susan Rudin, senior citizens consultant for the college, said the college has had about 1,000 seniors registered in continuing education courses in the past two years. There are also a "fair number" of seniors in full time programs and specific courses.

Those interested in attending should respond by June 3. For further information call Susan at 967-1212, ext. 2405 or Grizelia at ext. 2248.

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Sunday, June 14, 6 p.m.

A light dinner will be served

Tickets - Patrons \$25

General admission:

couples \$35 or \$18 per person

— Mastercard & Visa accepted.

Please call Toronto Women's ORT:

787-0297

Organizations and People

Move out West was easy for 2 Torontonians

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Contrary to popular perception, movement in Canada is not always from West to East. In fact, both Florence Katz and Dorothy Shore, coordinators of Winnipeg's 1987 Men's Youth Aliyah Campaign, are recent arrivals from Toronto and both say they love it here and have been

warmly received by the community.

The transition was probably easier for Katz, who has also lived in Cobourg, Ont. Katz had been to Winnipeg many times prior to her and her husband moving here three years ago. She had a lot of friends here when she arrived.

Shore admitted to being a little anxious at the beginning. "I have a daughter in Vancouver," she said,

"but I had never been here before. It turned out to be a great adventure. It turned out well. Winnipeg is the best place we could have come."

Shore and her husband, Hershel, came to Winnipeg almost two years ago. He was transferred here to be retail sales manager for National Records.

Both Shore and Katz were members of Hadassah in Toronto and Hadassah helped them fit in their new

homes.

"We came just before the High Holidays," said Shore. "I went to the Shaarey Zedek for services and met some nice ladies and I joined the Israeli chapter of Hadassah. I belonged to Israeli Chapter in Toronto. I started doing what I have to do."

Katz is more active here than she was out East. When she was asked to chair the Men's Youth

Aliyah Campaign, which culminated in a dinner on May 6 at the Rosh Pina Synagogue, she asked Shore to work with her.

"It was easy fitting in for both of us," said Katz of herself and Shore.

"Except for the winters, this is a great place," said Dorothy Shore. "The summers are lovely. The parks are beautiful. The pace is slower and the Jewish community is very warm and works closely together."



Florence Katz



Dorothy Shore

Israel thanks Christians

By
GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

The Israel government Tourist Office presented awards at a recent promotional seminar here to Christian leaders who have visited Israel more than five times.

Human rights meeting

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights will sponsor a 1-day symposium June 15 at York University to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

The symposium, entitled Direction 2000: Facing the Challenge of Human Rights and Race Relations, will bring together senior professional and lay representatives of Ontario's visible minority and ethnic communities.

The program will include special presentations by: Lt.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander; commission chairman Canon Borden Purcell; and provincial Labor Minister William Wrye.

Panelists include Sean O'Flynn of the Ontario Federation of Labor, Mark Mendelson of the Metropolitan Toronto Police, Rev. Bruce McLeod, Roy Williams of the Jamaican Canadian Association and Carmencita Hernandez of the Visible Minority Women's Coalition.

Among the topics which will be addressed by keynote speakers and discussed in workshops are: employment and systematic discrimination; influencing and responding to the media; hate propaganda and racial slurs; and visible minority and ethnic women.

The conference is co-chaired by Morley Wolfe and Gerald Rose. The purpose of the symposium is to establish "a more practical approach to problem solving within the context of human rights and race relations."

More than 200 Christian ministers of all denominations attended the event aimed at "motivating them to go to Israel with their congregations, especially during these two years celebrating the 20 years of reunification of Jerusalem and the 40th anniversary of Israel." Abraham Drori, director of the tourist office said in an interview.

Drori, on a cross-country tour to present the awards, said that "Christians represent 60 to 70% of Canadian tourists visiting Israel. And less than 20% of the more than 300,000 Canadian Jews have ever visited Israel."

He added that Christians go to Israel as pilgrims to the holy places but tend to return because they enjoy the trip on a personal basis.

Rev. Clyde Williamson, president of the Kerith Connection, a ministry dedicated to fostering close ties between Christians and Israel, said that though his first visit was in answer to a call to pray for the peace of Jerusalem, he grew "to appreciate the tragedies and triumphs of the people, to look beyond the prophetic."

Daniel Rossing, an authority on Christianity in Israel, lectured on the biblical sites and Drori spoke on strategies for planning group tours.



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By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Early in April this classified ad appeared in The Canadian Jewish News:

Thursday, April 16: A Passover seder nurturing Jewish roots in "New Age" people. This is a seder for Jews who practice some form of spiritual awareness and conscious discipline in otherwise "normal" satisfying productive lives. Traditionally "religious" or not, "Eastern" influenced or not, "holistically" oriented or not, the form is less important than the common ground we share in our respect for Judaism, our desire to share a seder, and our personal commitment to growing, learning, loving, sharing and knowing God.

I reach out to share a creative, particularly enlightening seder this year with kindred Jewish spirits ready to contribute their knowledge, warmth and resources. If deeper than curiosity or momentary loneliness, this speaks to you, please call Shelley at 485-5975. Families welcome.

Over 20 callers responded and ultimately 16 people, almost all strangers to one another, sat around a Passover night table and, says Shelley, "brought incredible warmth and light and joy into my small apartment, along with their home-made chicken soup, Passover side dishes and desserts, rented dishes and silver, and financial contributions to the cost." April 16 was selected to avoid conflict with family seders.

What had prompted Shelley to place such an ad? Born in Kirkland Lake, Ont., she comes from a caring family and a close-knit Jewish community. "When someone died we didn't send out for a shroud, we sewed it ourselves; when there was a bar mitzvah, the women prepared the food and the kids decorated the hall. We needed one another! She attended cheder three times a week and also went to shul, accepting traditional Judaism without giving it much thought."

At 18 she left for Brock University in St. Catharines, and a degree in sociology. After graduation she worked in the marketing departments of publishing

houses in London and Toronto.

Nine years ago triple tragedy struck when her mother, an uncle and a 10-year-old nephew all died within 18 months. She needed to know, "What's this all about?" and she turned to meditation, holistic health and, the Feldenkrais Method, developed by the late Moshe Feldenkrais, an Israeli physicist who taught Awareness Through Thought, an approach which, Shelley explains, works with the nervous system to reorganize and free the body.

She studied with Feldenkrais in Israel and is now teaching his method here.

And she continues to ask questions, to examine her values. How does her personal relationship and commitment to God relate to her Judaism? How can she bring them together?

The Passover dinner was part of this ongoing search and it has linked her with others who are also looking for answers.

When the 16 individuals arrived, they sat down at a table with a spring flower at each place setting, and 16 candles were lit. Each person spoke briefly about her/himself and the reason for being there. They were not weirdos, but people who work as accountants, teachers, business consultants, real estate agents — and they ranged in age from 22-54, with the majority in their 30s. There was an equal number of men and women.

What they shared was an interest in meditation or spiritual pursuits as a way of searching for their connection with God. All were well educated.

This was not a formal seder though certain rituals (the seder plate, spilling wine to mark the plagues) were observed, and the haggadah was used as a guide. "We looked at the idea that seder means order," Shelley notes. "We celebrate our freedom with order, not havoc."

A guest who was more knowledgeable than the others led the proceedings, and the evening simply evolved with some ceremony, enjoyment of the food, and discussion which continued far into the night. "It allowed us to look at both our own feelings about Passover and to understand

the traditional aspects a new way," Shelley observes.

She found an answer to a question which had been bothering her. Why is there such unholy glee when the drops of wine are spilled to denote the plagues? The man conducting the seder offered this interpretation: "So long as anyone is not free and is suffering oppression, our glasses are not full even though they seem to be full."

The theme of passing over from oppression to freedom is "a little bit a

miracle," Shelley feels. But she wants "to practice Judaism so that it makes sense to me — not what someone told me to do and I'm not sure I believe — but with integrity from my personal perspective."

The participants in this special seder are also involved in a personal search for their connection with God. They realize however, that in a lot of Toronto's spiritual groups there is some connection with Christ, and although they have shared spirituality

with non-Jews, they are uncomfortable with this focus. They are aware, says Shelley, that there is wisdom and value in places other than Judaism, but are also aware that there is some reason they were chosen to be Jewish.

Since the seder, several of these people have met again, and brought friends. They plan on gathering every three weeks to explore their concepts together. Others are welcome to join them. (Phone 485-5975).

Shavuoth dishes become gourmet treats with wine

TORONTO —

Cheese fondue, veal marenango and baked fresh pears are among the Shavuoth dishes that become gourmet treats when made with wine, says a spokesman for Le Karem Kosher Wines.

"Although it is traditional to eat dairy on Shavuoth, it is also necessary over the course of the holiday to have separate meat meals as well," he said. "Hence the veal marenango."

He added: "No meal is complete without a tasty dessert. Baked fresh pears are delicious."

Le Karem is the only producer in Canada of kosher wines.

CHEESE FONDUE

For this dish you will need a thick pan.

1 clove garlic
1 cup (8 fl. oz.) Le Karem Metav Blanc or other kosher dry to medium dry white wine
Salt, white pepper
750 grams (1.5 lb.) Swiss cheese sliced

2 tbs. Le Karem Metav Rouge or other kosher dry to medium dry wine
Cubes of French bread, slightly stale or toasted

Rub a thick pan with a clove of garlic. Pour Le Karem Metav Blanc wine into pan with salt and pepper. Simmer wine on stove and add cheese a little at a time stirring constantly, so that it gradually melts.

When all the cheese is melted add Le Karem Metav Rouge. Serve piping hot from stove. Each guest should have a fork and bread cubes ready to dip into gently bubbling cheese. Serves 4-6.

VEAL MARENGO

4 lbs. bone shoulder of veal cubed
4 tbs. seasoned flour
6 tbs. oil
4 onions — chopped
2 cloves garlic — chopped
4 tbs. tomato puree
2 cups (15 fl. oz.) dry white wine
10 fl. oz. chicken stock

1/2 tsp. dried marjoram
4 bay leaves
Salt and white pepper
24 button mushrooms

Toss veal in seasoned flour. Heat oil in flame proof casserole and use to fry onion and garlic until soft, but not colored. Add veal cubes and fry until golden on all sides.

Stir in tomato puree, and chicken stock. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add herbs and seasoning. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add the mushrooms and continue cooking for 30 minutes.

BAKED FRESH PEARS

4 pears
1 cup dry white wine
2 tbs. maple syrup
1 tbs. sugar
Cut pears in half lengthwise, but do not peel. Remove cores and place pears side up in a non-reactive casserole. Fill the hollow of each pear with wine. Pour maple syrup over pears. Sprinkle sugar on top. Bake pears in a preheated 350F oven for about 20 minutes or until tender.

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FRANK LIEBMANN

Organizations and People

Ellen Nash came up through the ranks

New director of Jewish Camp Council profiled

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Ellen Nash, new executive director of The Jewish Camp Council of Toronto, has definitely come up through the ranks.

Nash, who succeeds John Bernstein, has been a B'nai B'rith camper, counselor, unit head and program staffer. She and her husband Marvin have served for many years on the camp council board of directors, and their three teenagers spend summers at Northland B'nai B'rith.

Born in Toronto and a graduate of the University of Toronto with a degree in history and English, she worked for about a year in The Jewish Camp Council office at Spadina and Bloor

before resuming studies at the Ontario College of Education, which led to several years of teaching in high schools with time off for the birth of each child.

Ready for a change, she left teaching to become heavily involved with volunteer work for the National Council of Jewish Women.

Two years later she moved on. "I decided that I wanted to get into administration and I opened my own company which provided management services to small business."

And she plunged into part-time courses at York University, earning a Master's degree in business administration.

Armed with all this experience, she was hired as

executive director for B'nai B'rith Women of Canada in 1985 and has recently been appointed to head the Jewish Camp Council. In this capacity she is responsible for supervising the camp council offices in the city plus the operation of Camp Northland B'nai B'rith at Haliburton and Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound. It is a challenge which she meets with enthusiasm, declaring, "I can hardly wait to get up to camp!"

The Jewish Camp Council functions on a year round basis in its new location at 3995 Bathurst St. In the summer, the executive director goes to Haliburton to be on-site at Camp Northland B'nai B'rith, with periodic visits to Maple Lake where Good Fellowship Lodge for seniors is located.

Good Fellowship has its own director. Maple Lake hosts the seniors during the summer months and is open to other groups throughout the rest of the year.

Nash stresses that Northland B'nai B'rith is a camp for everyone, offering water and land sports, creative arts,

drama . . . and it keeps abreast of the times. Windsurfing, which has become so popular, is now featured, and increased emphasis on drama is planned.

Says Nash, "we're very proud that children, when they come to our camp, develop skills and interests in a variety of fields." She feels that this is why the camp attracts youngsters from the community year after year. First period for 1987 is just about filled, while second period has a few openings.

Fees are deliberately set much lower than in most camps. "It is a very strong part of our philosophy that all parents should feel there is a camp where they can afford to send their children," Nash states. Subsidies are available for young people and for seniors.

What direction lies ahead? Of prime importance is the maintenance and improvement of both campsites. "Over the next five years we will be looking at all our facilities," Nash promises.

Last year at Northland B'nai B'rith, a doublesize recreation hall with a stage was erected to replace "the barn," and a new trip cabin

was also built. Currently under construction and scheduled to be completed over four years, are concrete and fibreglass washhouses, a tremendous improvement over the old wooden structures.

It is hoped that next year new programmatic buildings will be put up to replace obsolete arts and crafts building which had to be torn down.

At Maple Lake a new ceiling, roof and foundation have updated the dining room, and there is emphasis on maintaining all buildings to prevent deterioration.

"Our board," observes Nash, "is currently looking to renovate where we need to, to build, and to



Ellen Nash

add to present buildings." And she credits the board of directors, consisting solely of volunteers, for its input.

"We are lucky that we have always had a board which is willing to adapt.

Now we are looking at what may be five years from now and planning for it."

The number of seniors she notes, is going to increase, and greater thought must be given to their needs and to possibly adding another camp period, since Good Fellowship Lodge is always filled to capacity.

To help meet all the financial demands, there is an ongoing scholarship fund plus a newly formed endowment fund honoring John Bernstein. Contributions may be made to The Jewish Camp Council John Bernstein Endowment Fund, 3995 Bathurst St., Suite 200, Downsview, Ont.

To Hadassah to install president

TORONTO —

Montreal-born Taube Zeifman will be installed as the next president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO at its annual meeting — which will also commemorate Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's 70th anniversary — on June 15.

The venue is Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., at 8 p.m.

A former elementary school teacher, Zeifman has been an active member of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO for 18 years.

"I am profoundly committed to Jewish life and the State of Israel," said Zeifman, a member of Aterret chapter.

Zeifman, mother of two teenagers, led the first Toronto Hadassah-WIZO family tour to Israel last year. She is married to businessman Sol Zeifman.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, with some 17,000 members across the country, is the largest constituent body of the Canadian Zionist Federation that is represented in the Canadian Jewish Congress.

It is one of the largest federations comprising



Taube Zeifman

World WIZO, which is represented in 52 countries and is the only non-governmental Zionist organization to have permanent representation at the UN's economic and social council.

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO boasts more than 4,000 members in 66 chapters, the largest Jewish women's group in Canada, said Zeifman. "I am very proud of our organization," she added.

In Israel, Hadassah-WIZO operates a network of daycare centres and kindergartens, youth and women's clubs, vocational and agricultural schools, and medical services.

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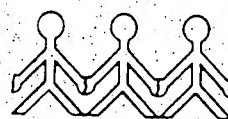
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Organizations and People

Place for moderate Jews, says JTS chancellor

Conservative movement termed sleeping giant

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Conservative movement is a sleeping giant with a tremendous potential to become even stronger, says the chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

"The fabric of Judaism in North America and Israel is strained by religious polarization and the Conservative movement is the only religious

group that can bridge those extremes," Dr. Ismar Schorsch told the Canadian Jewish News during a recent visit to Toronto in which he met with rabbis and lay leadership in the Conservative movement. "It is the only group that offers the kind of religious position around which large numbers of moderate Jews can rally."

Schorsch, who assumed the position of chancellor last July, said he came to Toronto to try to reestablish a relationship between the seminary and the local Conservative movement since there hasn't been much contact between the two of late. He said a similar meeting was held a few months back with Montreal's Conservative leadership.

During the meetings, which Schorsch described as a "constructive exchange," the direction of the seminary and the three main priorities of the new administration were discussed.

"One is to strengthen the academic excellence of the institution," Schorsch said outlining his administration's priorities. "The leadership of the seminary is a function of its scholarship. If the academic quality of the institution declines the leadership role that it plays would be weakened."

Schorsch said the second priority is to revitalize the Conservative movement by bringing the seminary into a much closer working relationship with the lay and rabbinic leadership and the network of Solomon Schechter schools.

The third main priority involves strengthening the Conservative movement in Israel. To accomplish this, Schorsch said large sums of money will have to be raised.

"There is a place for Conservative Judaism in Israel," Schorsch said. "There are some 120 Conservative rabbis who have made aliya, some 40 synagogues in Israel and seven Conservative schools, so the infrastructure exists."

"We have a long way to go, but we haven't begun to fight," the chancellor added. "We're just at the beginning. The infrastructure is there, the leadership is there, the vision is there, all that we lack is the money."

Schorsch said local Conservative leaders expressed their concerns about their children, the quality of rabbinic training and the admission of women to the rabbinate and the cantorate. However Schorsch said JTS remains committed to graduating female cantors, pointing out that the first two received the diploma of Chazzan at recent commencement exercises.

"No one is obligated to employ a woman as a cantor. It's only an option



Dr. Ismar Schorsch

within the movement. A synagogue has every right to determine its own policy. At the same time I made it very clear egalitarianism is not a point but a continuum and that every one of us, every single Conservative congregation is somewhere along that egalitarian continuum. It includes such things as equal religious education for women, the right of women to be presidents of synagogues, the right of women to vote in synagogues and mixed seating."

As well as the graduation of the first two female cantors — Erica Lippitz of Illinois and Marla Rosenfeld Barugel of Long Island — Schorsch said the graduation of the first Soviet-born

rabbi, Leonid Feldman, was a major step in Judaism.

"That's what the Soviet Jewish campaign is all about — not just to get the Jews out (of the Soviet Union), but also to bring them back to Judaism," he said.

Regarding the ordination of female rabbis, Schorsch said that while there are still some rabbis unhappy with the idea, the large majority within the Rabbinical Assembly is in favor. While admitting the issue "strained" the movement, he said the problem is behind them and Conservative Judaism is moving on to examine other issues.

One of these involves a "call" by Franklin Kreutzer, president of the United Synagogue of America, who recently called for "an aggressive and active conversion policy for the Conservative movement" in response to the Reform movement's concept of patrilineal descent. (See page 10.)

Schorsch said it actually is an "enlightened response to the problem of intermarriage" for Conservative rabbis to be a bit more "energetic" in converting non-Jews to Judaism. This is what is already taking place in many North American cities, he said.

Peterson aide to CJC:

School \$\$ policy coming

By
GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

The Ontario government will address the question of day school funding after the Supreme Court decision is announced whether extended funding to separate Catholic high schools is constitutional, says the principal secretary to Premier David Peterson.

Hershell Ezrin told the recent meeting of the Canadian Jewish Con-

gress, Ontario Region executive that as a graduate of Associated Hebrew Schools, he has empathy for the financial difficulties of sending a child to day school.

He said the Ontario government has made a commitment to tripling the education budget to meet the Liberals' major objective of improving the education system.

On other matters, Ezrin said Ontario does not oppose a free trade pact with

the United States but insists that during negotiations the question must be asked about the consequences and costs of free trade. "We must get down to the hard-core details," he said.

Ezrin called for reciprocity in the talks saying the United States has imposed \$1 billion of duties since the trade talks began without countervailing duties by the Canadians.

In scheduled talks with visiting French President Francois Mitterand, Peterson will "express Ontario's support for the French government's effort to bring war criminals to trial no matter the timeframe," referring to Klaus Barbie's trial in Lyons, France, said Ezrin.

Also at the meeting, Edmond Lipsitz, executive director of CJC, Ontario region, reported on a recent trip to Cuba.

Lipsitz described the isolated 1,000 member Jewish community as resourceful and resilient — they use the sea as a mikvah — in their efforts to survive as a Jewish community in a Communist country.

The most pressing need of the Cuban Jews, who are not allowed to leave Cuba even on a visit, is "human contact with other Jews," he said.

On an everyday level, Lipsitz said the Cubans need a minibus, urgent repairs to the synagogues and an old-age home for the elderly who live in squalid conditions.

Exit visas

Charles Zaionz, chairman of the CJC executive, announced that Aristides de Sousa Mendes, a Portuguese diplomat who disobeyed his government by issuing exit visas to thousands of Jews fleeing Nazi-occupied France, was posthumously awarded the Order of Freedom. The de Sousa Mendes family recently received the award at the Portuguese embassy in Washington.

Zaionz proclaimed CJC solidarity with Refusenik Vladimir Prestin, who has been waiting for an exit visa from the Soviet Union since February, 1971.

The meeting concluded with a report by Joyce Eklove on the Soviet Jewry Symposium in Ottawa (CJN May 14). She said talk of the new Soviet policy of "glasnost" or openness, widely reported in the press, has not been supported by actions.

Workshop set on gerontology

TORONTO —

To provide people working in the field of gerontology with the latest skills in working with the elderly the PEG Group is sponsoring a 1-day workshop on June 19 at the Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. starting at 9 a.m.

Gilda Jubas, one of the three faculty members in the PEG group, said the workshop, Working Creatively With Older Adults: A Hands-On Experience, will feature local resource personnel from the fields of music, art, therapeutic touch, movement and drama.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Carole Cohen of the community psycho-geriatric team at Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

Jubas said the workshop will expose those working

in the field of gerontology to new methods of working with seniors.

Besides Jubas, the other social workers in the PEG Group are Pearl Langer and Elaine Gerson.

Cost of the workshop is \$85 before June 12 and \$90 afterwards. The cost for students is \$40.

For further information call 927-0961, 493-1565 or 961-2797.



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Organizations and People

De Corneille encourages groups to lobby on issues

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

It is the obligation of every group to lobby for issues they believe in, says Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP for Eglinton-Lawrence.

"Hate literature is a concern to any group, not just Jews. If other groups are not aware of the problem then a Jewish lobby (group) would help educate them," de Corneille told a recent breakfast meeting of the Beth Shalom Brotherhood.

The MP said that most politicians welcome lobbying when it is used as a means to educate and inform politicians and the public. "Politicians welcome being

Duty of every person to educate politicians

educated, informed and seeing the other side," he said.

Citing the issue of capital punishment as an example, de Corneille told the group that those states in the U.S. with capital punishment have a higher degree of murder than those without.

In this case synagogues and churches could lobby to inform politicians and the public about capital punishment.

De Corneille stressed that it is the duty of every person to gather with others of the same thinking and inform politicians and citizens about matters they feel strongly about. "Unless you speak up for a cause and let others know, it could go unnoticed."

He added that politicians are powerful only if they are informed. "And a politician cannot stay in power without the power of the people behind him."

De Corneille said however that a just politician must not use his power to make "his family's or his own pocket richer or show preference to people in his own political party."

He said that a "politician must not improve his own life on the backs of the people."

When asked about polls, he replied that government by poll is a new political phenomenon that can be very influential. "Polls sometimes run opinions rather than reflect because often the undecided person goes in the direction of the poll."

The MP added that too many people make their decisions based on a poll because they want to back a winner.

Ottawa community leader

Hochberg's legacy lives

RABBI REUVEN BULKA, of Ottawa's Congregation Machzikei Hadas, pays tribute to the memory of the late Hy Hochberg, a man whose "guiding hand is evident" in all facets of Jewish communal life in Canada's capital.

Wednesday, May 20, 1987, was a significant day for the courageous citizens of the Israeli town of Metulah and environs.

On that day, in the presence of its dynamic mayor, Yossi Goldberg, the Hy Hochberg Sports Complex was dedicated. This facility will bring first rate facilities to the "good fence" community to the benefit of a population living under constant threat.

Who was Hy Hochberg, the man in whose memory this complex is named? Hy Hochberg, in simple terms, was the man most responsible for making the Jewish community of Ottawa, what it is today.

Those who attended the dedication ceremony, residents of the Metulah area, were given some insight into the life of this outstanding individual.

Walter Hess and Martin Levine of United Israel Appeal of Canada, who were instrumental in arranging this memorial, praised the high degree of professionalism that Hy brought to his post as executive vice-president of the Ottawa Vaad Hair, otherwise known as the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

Norman Zagerman and Lorry Greenberg, prominent members of the Ottawa Jewish community and contemporaries, good friends of Hy, recalled the fond memories of yesteryear, the uncompromising dedication and delicate care with which Hy guided the community.

Stephen Victor, incoming president of the Ottawa Vaad Hair, shared some of the more moving conversations he had with Hy in his later years.

And, in an emotion-laden presentation, Hy's wife Pauline, in the presence of their children Brian and Lisa, read from a letter Hy had written to her in 1967. He quoted the famous words of the Exodus song — "This land is mine, God gave this land to me," and went on to say how much he felt a part of Israel and how much Israel was a part of him.

In his lifetime, Hy Hochberg led many missions to Israel, and Metulah was a favorite place on the itinerary. Metulah symbolized, for Hy, the most noble ideals of peace and cooperation. Metulah manifested sharing and caring. These were ideals that Hy brought to his work in Ottawa.

In our time, the tenor of communal relations in so many Jewish communities is fractious, if not overtly antagonistic. Hy molded the Jewish community of Ottawa through his unique capacity to unite all groups under the communal umbrella.

It was he who shaped the structure of the Ottawa community, making it the envy of many a Jewish community.



Hy Hochberg

Hy grew up in Ottawa and became a leader who was respected by all, be they contemporaries, elders, or the younger set. He was able to gain this respect because his love of the community and his commitment to its integrity and coherence knew no bounds, and admitted of no slackening.

Ottawa's Jewish community numbers about 10,000. It is small in terms of numbers, but large in terms of what it offers and what it teaches to other communities.

The Jewish community council brings together more than 100 constituent organizations, supports community education in a big way, offers recreational facilities for all ages, underwrites social services for those in need, provides kosher supervision to institutions and products, and boasts a chevra kadisha which serves the entire community, among other noteworthy achievements.

In his lifetime, Hy Hochberg would have denied that any of these communal services was his doing. Yet it is not an exaggeration to say that his guiding hand is evident in these and other salient features of Jewish communal life in Ottawa.

Hy, as noted, led many missions in his life, but his major mission in life was to make Ottawa's Jewish community a place where everyone could feel comfortable, and where everyone felt a part of the community and was dedicated to enhancing it.

The Talmud states that the righteous, even after death, are called alive, or chaim. Hy's name in life was Chaim and Chaim he remains after his passing. The memorial is in Metulah, but his legacy is in Ottawa.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND: A legacy for the future



MORRIS B. KAUFMAN

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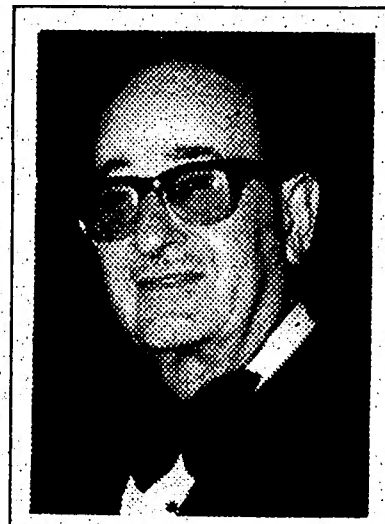


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I believe we share a special commitment to leave our community financially secure to allow it to flourish into the future.

As I bequeath to my children, I feel an obligation to bequeath to the community which I have done through the purchase of an insurance policy.

Our community must have the strength to continue and progress beyond our achievements.



SAM SABLE

I agree with my colleagues on the importance of ensuring the survival of the community services which we have helped to create.

Our task now is to build a substantial endowment fund. I ask all members of the community to support this effort and share in the enhancement of Jewish life.

We made a commitment during our lifetime; now we are leaving a financial legacy for the future.

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Organizations and People

First annual Shem Tov awards are presented

TORONTO —

In recognition of "extraordinary involvement and personal contribution" to the community, Toronto Jewish Congress' Human Resources Development Committee has presented its 1st annual Shem Tov Volunteer Recognition Awards to eight honorees.

The recipients include: Sandy Brown, Yale Drazin, Valerie Fine, Edwin Goldstein, Judy Gwartz, Dr.

Lou Myers, Martin Sable and Didi Urbach. They were recommended for the award by various communal organizations.

The inaugural awards were given out at TJC's recent 12th annual meeting.

In his presentation speech, Michael Benjamin, chairman of the committee, explained that these individuals "... represent excellence in volunteerism in the fields of social services,

education, services to the elderly, and health care. Taken together, they are demonstrative of a community that cares — seriously and joyously — about people."

He emphasized: "Our first Shem Tavs are going to volunteers who have conducted themselves with enthusiasm and energy, dedication and dignity. Above all, they have shown respect for the institutions

they serve and, more important, for their fellow volunteers and staff. They are Shem Tavs — Good Names — whom Toronto Jewish Congress and its affiliated agencies are delighted to honor."

Sandy Brown was nominated by Bialik Hebrew Day School, where she has served as chairman of the board. An advocate of Jewish education and former member of the Board of

Jewish Education, she currently serves as president of the Jewish Vocational Service, is chairman of several committees of Canadian Jewish Congress, and a member of the TJC Executive. She also sits on the professional development committee of TJC's Human Resources Department.

Yale Drazin was honored by the Jewish Family & Child Service. JF & CS's outgoing president, Drazin was praised by Michael Benjamin for balancing "the importance of process and involvement of people in decision making, but at the same time recognizing the importance of moving an agency forward and making effective decisions."

Mount Sinai Hospital paid tribute to Valerie Fine, a member of the hospital's board of directors since 1974 who currently chairs four subcommittees. Fine's volunteer career extends beyond the Jewish community to include Princess Margaret Hospital and the Kidney Foundation.

The Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care expressed its gratitude to Edwin Goldstein, a board member for almost two decades. Gold-

stein is also active with United Way and the North York Council of Hospitals.

Judy Gwartz was honored by Toronto Jewish Congress in recognition of her "quality leadership" — she is a past chairman of UJA's Women's Campaign — and her pivotal role in founding the Jewish Women's Federation.

ed him, noting: "He is responsible, well-informed ... and truly dedicated to the service of the community."

Didi Urbach has been involved with Toronto Jewish Congress, United Jewish Appeal, Canadian Jewish Congress and Associated Hebrew Schools. She has served as president of the Parents' Association of the latter and is now an officer of the board. Recognition in her case came from both TJC and Associated Hebrew Schools.

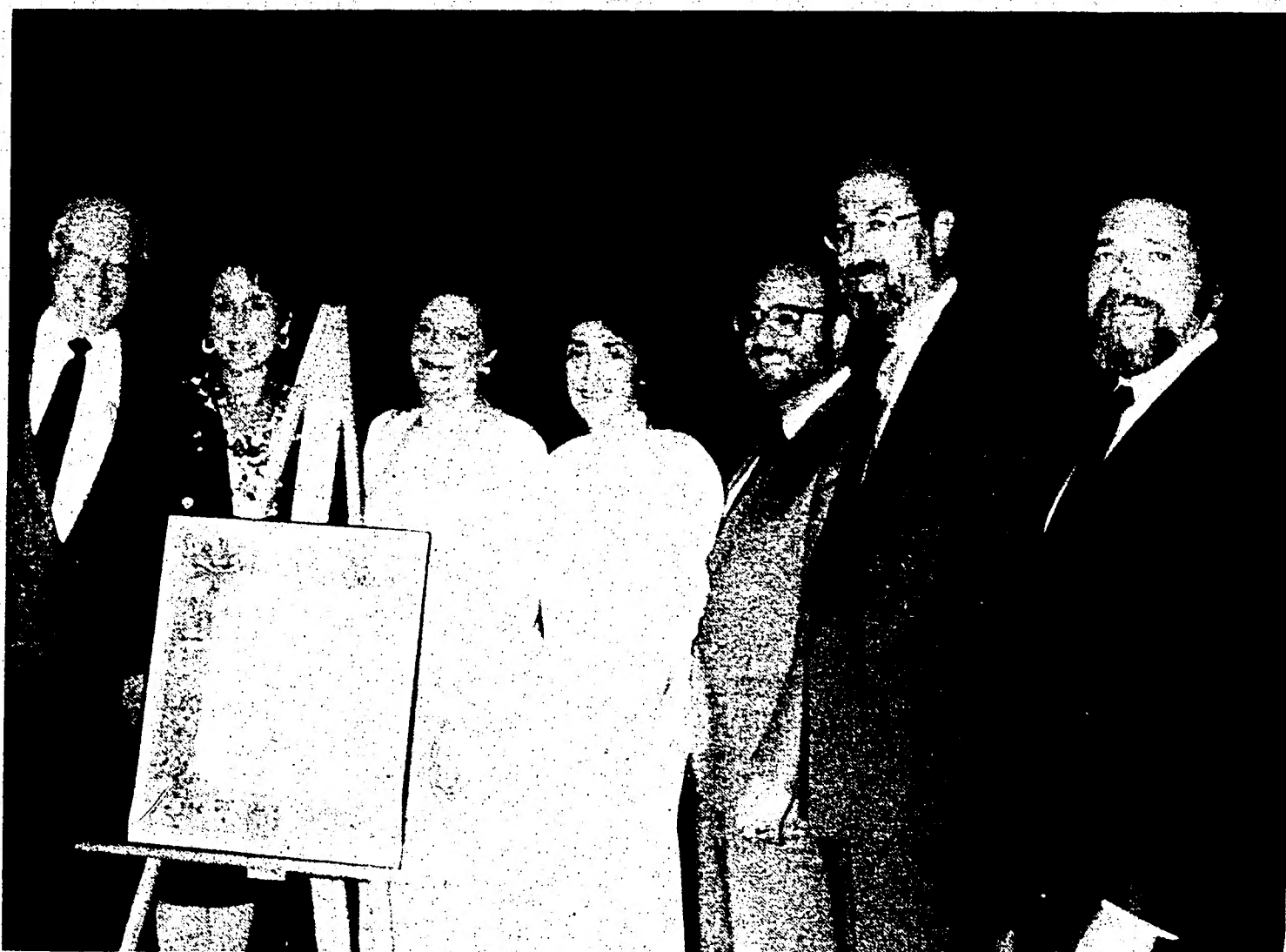
The Volunteer Recognition Award derives its name from a verse in Pirkei Avot: "Rabbi Simeon said there are three crowns: the crown of Torah learning, the crown of priesthood, and the crown of royalty. But the crown of a good name — Shem Tov — excels them all."

The Human Resources Development Committee is a year-old component of TJC established "to coordinate volunteers and strengthen the state of volunteerism." Among its projects are board and professional staff development, volunteer recruitment, and the establishment of a volunteer databank.

For volunteer service

The United Synagogue Day Schools chose to honor Dr. Lou Myers, whose involvement in USDS has spanned a quarter-century, including a term as president. He also served as chairman of the Board of Jewish Education.

Martin Sable has served with many communal agencies including CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto) and the Orah School for Jewish Children from the Soviet Union. The Board of Jewish Education recommend-



Recipients of 1st annual Shem Tov Volunteer Recognition Awards are seen with prototype of scroll at Toronto Jewish Congress annual meeting at which presentation was made by Michael Benjamin (extreme right). From the left are Edwin Goldstein, Valerie Fine, Didi Urbach, Sandy Brown, Yale Drazin and Martin Sable. Award winners not present were Judy Gwartz and Lou Myers.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

Rose Strauss Schaffer זל

mother of Shirley & Harry, Joyce & Gordon and Louis Strauss will take place

Sunday, June 14, 11:00 a.m.

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The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of

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will take place

Sunday, June 7, 10:30 a.m.

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(Dufferin North of Hwy. 7)

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument in memory of

WALTER LYONS זל

will be held

Sunday, June 14, 10:30 a.m.

Pardes Shalom Cemetery

Temple Sinai Section

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Organizations and People

Torontonian wins International Bible Contest

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Jonathan Koschitzky triumphantly returned from Israel recently with an award that singled him out as the best student biblical scholar in the Diaspora.

The 17-year-old Torontonians who attended the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto and is presently completing grade 13 at Yeshivat Or Chaim, was the winner of last year's National Bible Contest for grades 9 to 13.

Along with Miriam Berkovitz, the winner of last year's grade 7 and 8 division, the two represented Canada, competing against 32 participants from 18 countries including, Chile, Costa Rica, the United States, Sweden, Ireland and South Africa.



Jonathan Koschitzky

The international contest which is held in Israel each year on Yom Ha'atzmaut, is based upon 400 chapters of Tanach — approximately a half of the Bible.

In the World Bible Contest which follows the international Contest for Diaspora students, Koschitzky was first runner-up after three Israelis. Historically, Israelis are the winners of this contest.

Koschitzky, who is a top student, is president of the students' council and captain of the school's basketball team. The personable young scholar plays the piano and enjoys computers but says that school is full time "and I don't have much time for other things right now."

His classes at Yeshivat Or Chaim begin with davening at 7.30 a.m. and end at 6.30 except for Shabbat, and on Sunday, only until 1 p.m.

Parents community leaders

His parents Julie and Henry Koschitzky, are members of Clanton Park Synagogue and active community leaders. Among their varied activities, Henry is president of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto and Julie has served as president of their Parents' Association, chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and as chairman of last year's Plenary of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Next year, Jonathan plans to spend a year in Israel furthering his Jewish education at Yeshivat Har Etzion in Gush Etzion. Inclined toward the sciences

and engineering, he will return to North America to complete his education.

He says he will probably follow in his family's "engineering" footsteps. Jonathan has been accepted at major Canadian universi-

ties as well as Yale, MIT and Columbia where his brother Hartley 21, recently received a degree in engineering.

His sister Sarena 23, is a graduate of De Paul University in Chicago and his

youngest sister Leelah, 12, is studying at the Associated Hebrew Schools.

In an interview, Rabbi Avishai David, the rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Or Chaim, said, "We are very proud of the extraordinary

achievements of Jonathan Koschitzky in the International Bible Contest in Israel.

"He is an exceptionally gifted young man whose profound commitment to Torah study and its ob-

servance, is eminently enhanced by his passionate love for the Land of Israel as reflected in his studies of Tanach."

This is the second consecutive year that a student from Yeshivat Or Chaim

has represented Canada in this prestigious event, says the rabbi.

Moshe Fisher won the Canadian contest in 1985 and went to Israel as a participant in last year's international competition.

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Organizations and People

Lauded for contribution to JCC

Epstein first recipient of Granatstein award

TORONTO — Madeleine Epstein has been named the first recipient of the Samuel J. Granatstein Award for Meritorious Contribution to the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

In making the announcement, CJC president Bernard Kamin said the award will be presented at the centre's annual meeting on June 17 at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St.

When told she had been chosen, Epstein praised the late Samuel Granatstein whom she said encouraged her to become involved in JCC activities.

"I am extremely proud to receive the Samuel J. Granatstein Award," she said. "It was through Samuel that I recognized

the need for the cultural and communal growth of the agency."

Epstein's involvement on the Koffler Centre of the Arts Management Committee, and her input into the conceptualization of the "Jewish Book Fair" were instrumental in initiating the growth of the outstanding cultural activities and programs the community enjoys today, the JCC said in a statement.

She described her term as chairperson of the Metropolitan Group Services Committee as "very important years of sharing, learning and implementing new programs." During her term, two new program concepts were initiated — Daycare and Leisure Time Fair for the New Elderly.



Madeleine Epstein

Epstein's role as chairperson of the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress enabled her to be a part of the first outreach program that Toronto Jewish Congress had ever undertaken. The focus of the program was to ac-

commodate the young Jewish families living in the newly developed northeast part of Toronto, isolated from the main core.

Her efforts helped lead to the creation of the North/East Valley Branch of JCC, the JCC statement said.

Epstein was also deeply involved on the Transition Committee initiating the move of the Task Force for the Jewish Persons with Disabilities from the National Council of Jewish Women to the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

"It was an important move," she said, "The Jewish Community Centre could offer these disabled individuals a lively, viable, healthy atmosphere to grow."

She continues to be active at the JCC as an honorary vice-president and member of the executive committee.

Among some of the other positions Epstein has held

are: vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress; chairperson of the Subcommittee of Budget and Allocations, TJC; chairperson of Constitution, United

Jewish Appeal Women's Division; chairperson of UJA Women's Division; and member of the national executive of Hadasah-WIZO.

Rabbi cites benefits of ritual immersion

By
LEILA SPEISMAN
TORONTO —

Ritual immersion allows parents to give their children "a once in a lifetime gift — the privilege of being born in sanctity and endowed with spiritual qualities."

So said Rabbi Imanuel Ravad, founder and executive director of the Jewish Family Research Institute, on a visit here launching a branch office.

JFRI of Toronto will work to promote the observance of mikvah and related laws of taharas hamishpacha (family purity) and raise funds for a mikvah museum in

Herzliya, Israel, said local organizer Bernard Spiegel.

They and a number of other speakers comprised a community information evening held recently at Torah Emeth Congregation.

Ritual immersion is a mitzvah specifically ordained by the Torah, for women after every menstrual period, as is a total ban on sex during menstruation. Jewish tradition views children conceived without prior ritual immersion by the mother as being undermined physically and spiritually.

Ravad showed a slide presentation on Mikvaot

Throughout the Ages and Around the World. It depicted them from Temple times, Masada, and medieval Europe, as well as modern examples from Panama, Mexico, the U.S., Russia (hidden under the floorboards of a closet), and locally in Thornhill.

A panel discussion, moderated by event chairman Prof. Leo Davids, included Ravad and Spiegel, family practitioner and mohel Dr. Leibel Zoberman, Rabbi David Sapirman of the Jewish Education Program, Faigie Davids and Rebbitzin Sarah Stern, who are involved in mikvah education for women.



Addressing invitations to the Baycrest black tie Mystery Gala are (from left) Phyllis Flatt, gala chairperson; Pat Friedland, Women's Auxiliary president; and Judy Hooper, vice-president.

Black tie Mystery Gala

Baycrest needs detectives

TORONTO — Amateur detectives will be out in force for a classic whodunit with a twist as the Women's Auxiliary of Bay-

crest Centre for Geriatric Care presents a black tie Mystery Gala at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 9 at the Inn on the Park.

Proceeds will be used to support Alzheimer programs at Baycrest Centre.

The intrigue begins when a "crime" is committed and guests become involved in apprehending the criminal.

Whodunit? It could be a dinner companion, a cleverly disguised actor, or

maybe the chef. No one is safe from suspicion.

To find out more about this evening of mystery and fun call Rochelle Israel, director of the Women's Auxiliary at 789-7071, ext. 2009.



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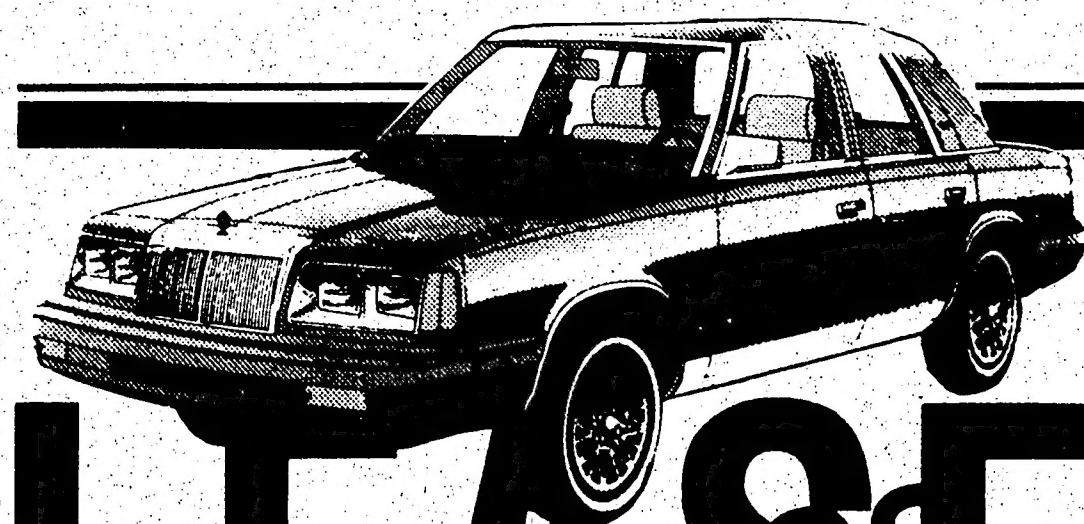
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Organizations and People

Reunion set for June 19

Sporting Judaeen Club to renew acquaintances

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Nineteen Winnipeggers will be sitting down at the Charterhouse Hotel to reminisce about the old days and renew acquaintances on June 19. For these members of the Sporting Judaeans, this is their 17th annual reunion, dating back to 1971, and the club's 61st anniversary, a sporting record unequalled by anyone else in Winnipeg.

This year's event will be highlighted by the presence of club founder, Morris Golden, now in his 80s and living at the Sharon Home, who looks forward to the evening every year.

The Sporting Judaeen Club was formed in 1926, one of several North End Jewish neighborhood athletic clubs for 15- and 16-year-old boys. "The Judaeen movement was very strong in Western Canada at that time," said Leible Hershfield of the reunion arrangements committee. "Morris Golden was an adult member of the movement."

During the 1920s and 1930s, the Sporting Judaeans, who all lived north

of Mountain Ave., competed in various sporting tournaments.

They won a softball tournament in 1931 and a track and field championship in 1928 against other Jewish teams with names such as the Go-Getters, the Genous, the Hakoahs, Lucky Strikes, Flames, Canucks, Pace Makers and Hebrew Sportsmen (the girls' club was the Roses of Zion) as well as non-Jewish sports teams in different parts of the city and elsewhere.

"The Jewish community doesn't realize what the Jewish athlete has done to create goodwill between Jews and Gentiles during the 20s and 30s," said Hershfield.

"We did as much if not more in fostering Jewish-Gentiles relations than the organizations sitting in their offices did. The public doesn't remember."

"We used to play our hearts out showing that Jews could hold their own on the sports field. We showed that we could be as good, if not better, than our opponents," said Hershfield, named one of Manitoba's outstanding athletes of the last half century.

By the late 1930s, the Sporting Judaeans and

most of the other groups had disbanded as club members grew up and moved on. The Judaeen movement itself gradually faded away in Winnipeg over the next three decades.

The Sporting Judaeans however have not faded away. In 1971, former members Hershfield, Jack Cohen, Sol Pinx and Jack Perlmutter got together and decided to hold a reunion. They put together a list of 70 other former members who were still around and started organizing.

The first reunion, at Hy's Steak Loft, drew 30 former Judaeans and it became a yearly event. The suppers were held at various places until they settled on the Charterhouse the last few years.

Most of those who come to the reunion still live in Winnipeg, but there have been a few out-of-towners who have attended. Dr. Sam Goodman came in from New York one year and Ben Levitt came in last year from New York. Sam Riedburg from California, Sol Lucow from Vegreville, Alta., Ben Koffman from Hollywood and Nemo Chodirker from Beverly Hills have

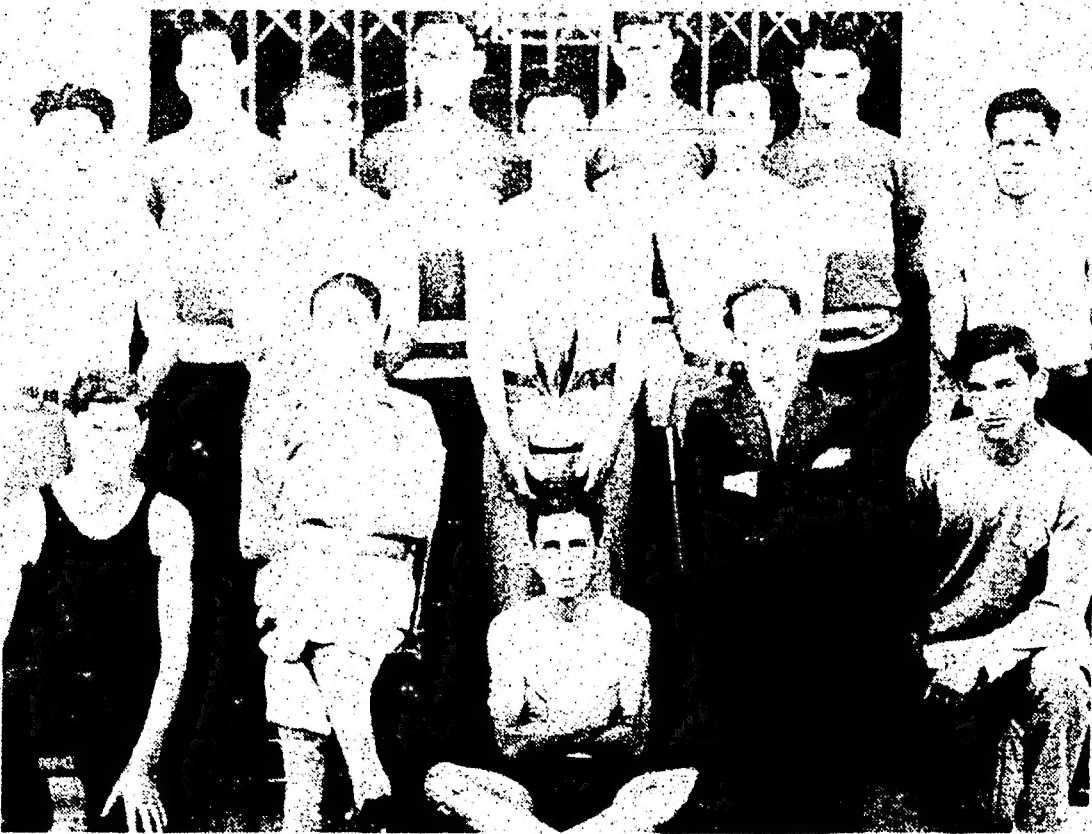
also attended from time to time.

This year, 19 former club members are expected as death yearly thins the ranks.

Most recently, Pinx and Perlmutter as well as Sam Greenspan and Jack Silverberg (in Israel) have passed away.

"We always send letters to out-of-town members," said Hershfield, "but we usually don't know until the last minute if any are com-

ing. We will continue to meet as long as there are any of us still around. We're still enthusiastic about it all."



The Sporting Judaeans Track and Field team in 1928.

"Future in space" posters promote global understanding

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

NORTH YORK, Ont. —

What do posters depicting rocket ships, alien creatures, space hotels and robots have to do with promoting global understanding?

Plenty, according to B'nai B'rith Women's Golda Meir chapter.

The posters were among the finalists in a poster contest for local elementary school children that was organized by chapter members. Its theme, according to chief organizer Lilli Gillman, was Our Future in Space. Its purpose, she said, was to let children show each other and adults their view of things to come.

Winners of the contest,

judged recently were:

• Grades 1 and 2: Darren Rodenkirchen, Bayview Public School, 1st; Neil Haas, Hollywood Public School, 2nd; Alex Blasco, Bayview, 3rd; and Romi Haghighi, Hollywood, honorable mention.

• Grades 3 and 4: Benjamin Lam, Finch Public School, 1st; Wayne Li, Firgrove Public School, 2nd; Karen Boms, Finch, 3rd; and Ebad Rahman, Appian Public School, honorable mention.

• Grades 5 and 6: Shaheen Chang, Finch, 1st; Debbie Cohen, Bayview, 2nd; Alyssa Branidis, Finch, 3rd; Andrea Turner, Finch, honorable mention.

The judges were: Linda Book of the Koffler Gallery; Juliana Brown,

North York Arts Council; Ruth Rose, new president of BB Women of Canada; Avrum Isaacs, of the Isaacs Art Gallery, and North York Mayor Mel Lastman.

Lastman said that the vision of some of the children was "so bleak that it scares you what they think of the future." He thought it was "great" for the teachers to have this opportunity to sit down with their students and discuss the subject.

Isaacs found the pictures "refreshing," saying he had looked for "creative splurges" in color and design, and innovative use of materials.

"Children are amazingly creative until the age of 9," he said, "then they start to emulate adults, and it's all downhill."

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Organizations and People

Likens to "all-star hockey team"

Outgoing JWF president outlines past successes

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Judy Gwartz, founding president of Jewish Women's Federation, likened her board to an "all-star hockey team" in a recent address culminating her 2-year term of office.

To a capacity attendance in the conference centre of the Lipa Green Building, the outgoing president detailed the successes and steady growth in community stature of the organiza-

tion during its first two years.

The urge to accept the "overwhelming challenge of laying the foundation for this important umbrella organization under Toronto Jewish Congress, was irresistible," she recalled. "The added bonus was that the (board) chairman would be chosen from the top leadership of women's organizations." Thus the "all-star" reference.

JWF, which came about through the merger of United Jewish Ap-

peal Women's Division and Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, was a new concept for Toronto. As the structure took shape, Gwartz stated, one of the primary goals of JWF was to be a "centralized voice for Jewish women on issues which concern us." Social and political action began to play an integral role on the JWF agenda.

"However, the basis of everything we do, the bottom line, is to raise as much money for UJA as

possible, while at the same time increasing awareness of the needs.

"But the first task was to tell the JWF story."

To that end, a flyer was produced and a newsletter published and distributed three times a year to 31,000 homes through The Canadian Jewish News.

Another adjunct to the outreach effort is "Shalom Toronto," a committee set up specifically to "welcome newcomers from all over the world to our community," Gwartz explained. On June 17, 100 of those who have been greeted to date, will be welcomed at a special reception, she informed the gathering.

In her closing remarks, Gwartz emphasized JWF's role in promoting unity by crossing organizational and denominational boundaries.

"Our motto, B'yachad, means working together. It was not adopted lightly. It is this single Hebrew word which embodies the common love we share for Jewish values and traditions," she said.

Succeeding Judy Gwartz in the JWF presidency is Sheila Engel who has just completed



Esther Leah Ritz (centre), guest speaker at Jewish Women's Federation annual meeting, is flanked on the left by Sheila Engel, incoming president, and Judy Gwartz, who just completed 2-year term of office.

her term as UJA Women's campaign chairman, heading the most successful fund raising effort in the history of the division.

Although fully attuned to UJA and the whole fund raising process, Sheila Engel has also been involved with Toronto Jewish Congress, first as chairman of Jewish Information Service and later as a member of the Social Planning Committee and TJC executive.

As JWF president, she will serve as a TJC officer.

She brought a degree of levity to the evening proceedings by reading several "open letters" to key people ranging from Judy Gwartz and Adrienne Offman (who installed her in office) and TJC president Herb Rosenfeld.

One letter to Betty Friedan assures the author of The Feminine Mystique that JWF "is prepared to serve as a vehicle to help

and encourage women to enter the decision-making levels of our communal world."

The new officers were installed by Julia Koschitzky.

Esther Leah Ritz, past president of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, who currently holds key positions with the Council of Jewish Federations, the Jewish Agency and the Jewish Welfare Board, was guest speaker.

NDPer Weinzwieg seeks Ottawa seat

The C.J.N.'s pre-Election Watch series on Jewish candidates looks at the provincial riding of Ottawa West in the nation's capital.

By
JEFF ROSEN

OTTAWA —

Since the Progressive Conservative Party fell from power two years ago, a number of veteran politicians in the party have decided to seek greener pastures, thereby opening up long held Conservative ridings.

Now, with the retirement of former Conservative cabinet member Reuben Baetz from Ottawa West, NDP candidate Paul Weinzwieg hopes to turn his party's fortunes around in the nation's capital. In the 1981 and 1985 elections, Baetz finished with pluralities of 8,306 and 2,948 respectively, while the NDP came third both times.

Federal party helpful

This riding includes 1,530 Jews, who make up just 2.1% of the total populace.

Weinzwieg said that despite the poor showing of the NDP in the past two elections, he remains confident due to the appeal of the federal New Democratic Party. He explained that in Ottawa, the rising fortunes of the federal NDP



Paul Weinzwieg

have a greater effect on provincial NDP candidates than the provincial party's popularity does. Combine that with the "political vacuum" that Baetz's departure has created and his own "strong candidacy" and you have the ingredients for victory in the next provincial election, he said.

Weinzwieg has three children, Edward 21, Ernie, 19, and Helena, 15. Together with his wife Polina, a marine and civil engineer and chairman of the Association of Professional Engineers in Ontario, Weinzwieg operates Social Engineering Associates. The company blends technical, social, economic and cultural expertise "to create an innovative development approach in Canada and abroad."

While admitting he has been interested in government for a number of years — having grown up in Toronto in a family that were strong supporters of the NDP — Weinzwieg said it was only recently that he decided to get involved in the "nitty-gritty" aspects of politics.

He credits his Jewish

heritage for his commitment to social justice and said the political process must become more "rational, more thinking."

"I think our country and world is in a difficult economic situation," he said. "We are putting all our eggs in one basket with the free trade talks (with the U.S.) Instead of developing markets we will lose markets. We should be developing markets in other countries."

Weinzwieg's background includes extensive experience in education, culture and business with governmental and non-governmental sectors. He has also taught social sciences at seven universities in Ontario and served as associate director of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

As such, Weinzwieg said his major interest is in the education system. He said young people entering university today are unprepared because of the "second rate" system that exists. He said that in today's "information age" new ideas are needed.

"We need apprenticeship programs to bring the real world into school and young people into the real world," he said.

He said ethics must also be taught, as the family "is not doing its work in teaching children proper ethics."

The C.J.N. is interested in hearing from all Jewish candidates for the next provincial election (excluding sitting MPPs) for the purpose of conducting profile interviews. Please contact Jeff Rosen at (416) 422-2331.

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Organizations and People

20th century edition of Torah

Torat Chaim dedicated to Bessins' memory

JERUSALEM —

The Torat Chaim, a 20th century edition of the Torah with 11 commentaries and the product of 40 years of work at Mosad Harav Kook of Jerusalem, was recently dedicated to

the memory of Chaim and Miriam Bessin of Ottawa at a memorial service here.

"It is most fitting that the Bessins, who dedicated their lives to the values and lifestyle of the Torah should be memor-

ialized through the dedication of Torat Chaim to them," said a Mosad Harav Kook spokesman.

As Orthodox Jews, they fought any challenge which threatened to weaken the traditional life of modern Jewry, the spokesman said.

As Zionists, they confronted government officials at all levels with demands to support the just positions of the State of Israel, he said.

"Mizrachi Men and Women, Bar-Ilan and Yeshiva universities, the

Ottawa Hebrew Day School, the local Free Loan, Bnei Akiva Yeshivot and Ulpanot, Yeshivot Hesder, are only the beginning of a long list of Institutions the Bessins supported and helped grow.

"In choosing Torat Chaim as a tribute to their parents, Moishe, Berel and Hershel Bessin and their sister Leya Aaronson, have linked the eternity of the Jewish soul with the eternity of the Torah."

Forty years ago, Mosad Harav Kook began its project to produce a Mikraot Gedolot-style Chumash with as perfect a text as possible. It assembled a team of scholars and sent them across the world to seek out the most authentic manuscripts available.

That was followed by years of painstaking research, study and comparison of texts. The effort has borne fruit with the publication of Torat Chaim.

In addition to the Chumash text based on the Keter Aram Tzova, it contains the following 11 commentaries:

Targum Onkelos according to the authentic Yemenite-Babylonian Targum; Sadya Gaon edited by Rabbi Joseph Kapach; Rashi edited from manuscripts, by the late American-Israeli Rabbi Chaim Dov Chavell; Rashbam; appearing in its entirety in a Chumash for the first time and edited by the late German-Jewish scholar Rabbi David Rosin; Ramban as edited by Chavell.

Ibn Ezra as edited by

Prof. Asher Veizer; Radak, in a never before published edition based on manuscripts and edited by Rabbi Mordecai Katzenellenbogen; Rabbi Ovadya Sforno from the scholarly edition of Rabbis Zev Gottlieb and Avraham Darom; Rabbeinu Hananel as edited from manuscripts by Chavell; The first appearance in a Chumash of the commentary of Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg as edited by Rabbi Yitzchak Zev Kahane; and, The Sefer Hachinuch as edited by Chavell.

Each of the commentaries is augmented by notes, offering sources, parallel readings, and succinct explanations of difficult passages.

For more information about Torat Chaim, write to Mosad Harav Kook, POB 642, Jerusalem.

American liberator remembers horrors of Buchenwald in 45

By GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

A 19-year-old Black soldier with the United States Army walked through the gates of the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany in April, 1945, and "encountered the walking dead," changing his perception of the world forever.

Leon Bass, today a retired educator from Philadelphia, described for an audience of about 650 Ontario high school students what he saw as an eyewitness to the "atrocities in all its rawness."

The students were attending the 7th annual seminar day on the Holocaust at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education co-sponsored by the OISE curriculum department and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.



Leon Bass

Even in Europe, "where we were putting our lives on the line, we were treated badly, kept apart," said the former corporal in the all Black 183 engineer combat division.

The capacity audience listened in silence as Bass described the camp — "people trying to survive, the stinking barracks, the clothing of little children, socks, coats, hats but no children, the torture chamber with blood on the cement floor, parts of the human body in formaldehyde jars, piles of bodies four feet deep, the crematoria.

"And who were these people, what were their crimes," Bass asked. "People in this camp were Jews, they were Gypsies, they were homosexuals, Catholics, Communists, trade unionists. They were not good enough."

Bass "left that place in silence" and remained silent for many years until, as a principal of an inner city school in Philadelphia, he intervened on behalf of a survivor of Auschwitz who was trying to tell her story to a class of uninterested students.

"I began talking about my own experiences to whoever would listen," said Bass.

To prevent it from happening again, said Bass, people must understand that Buchenwald is the extreme result of bigotry and dislike for those who are different.

Knowledge of Buchenwald put Bass' own experience with institutional racism in perspective. "I lost my tunnel vision."

The students gave Bass a standing ovation after he exhorted them to "stand-up to be counted even in the face of scorn, isolation from your peers, teachers, even parents" to fight bigotry.

Prior to Bass' presentation, the students viewed the documentary film You are Free which featured testimony by liberators of the camps and footage of the liberation.

The day-long seminar also included workshops and meetings with survivors. It concluded with a dramatic presentation by the students of York Mills Collegiate of the play I Never Saw Another Butterfly based on the experiences of Raja Englanderova, a child who survived the Terezin concentration camp in Czechoslovakia.

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It was in the context of growing personal bitterness and anger at "denigrating, put-down experiences" as a Black youth and soldier — forced to get food from the back door of a restaurant, to drink from a separate water fountain, to stand at the back of a bus for 100 miles while front seats were empty — that Bass viewed the horrors of Buchenwald.

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Organizations and People

Beth Tzedec elections

TORONTO —

Marvin Miller, a community leader and prominent insurance broker, was recently chosen president of Beth Tzedec Congregation at its annual elections.

The Conservative synagogue, which has a membership of 2,500 families, also elected the following:

Officers: chairman of the board, Laurie Rosenfeld; 1st vice-president, Philip Fellen; 2nd vice-president, Barry Signer; vice-chairman of the board, Leonard Eisen; Treasurer, George Glass; secretary, Barbara Kelman; parnos, Dr. William Cass; and immediate past president, Jules Surdin.



Marvin Miller

Board members: Harry Alexandroff, Graham Berg, Howard Black, Man-nie Brown, Stan Cappe, William Gaser, Shaila Gottlieb, Sorrell Gwartzman, Harvey Joseph, Murray Levinter, Harry Lewis, Harold Margles, Mike Marks, Earl Miller, Dr. David Pollock, B. Morton Pullan, Marjorie Rasky, Deenie Reiken, Hart Rossman, David Singer, Harold Wolfe, and Dr. Martin Wolfish.

The honorary president of the congregation is Bert Godfrey. The past presidents are Aaron Black, Judy Feld Carr, Bernard Dales, Albert Gellman, Dr. Louis Harnick, Morris Kaufman, Joseph Kerzner, Dr. Nathan Levinne, Max Nemoy, Sam Posluns, Paul Rothstein, Ellis Shapiro, Albert Shifrin, and Dr. Fred Weinberg.

The life members of the board are Myer Axler, J. Barney Goldhar, and Nathan Hurwich.

Beth Tzedec's spiritual leader is Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, and Rabbi Irvin Beigel is assistant rabbi. Paul Kowarsky and Morris Soberman are cantors and Joseph Cooper is cantor emeritus.

Watch for our Home Decor in the next issue

Where anything fresher is still growing

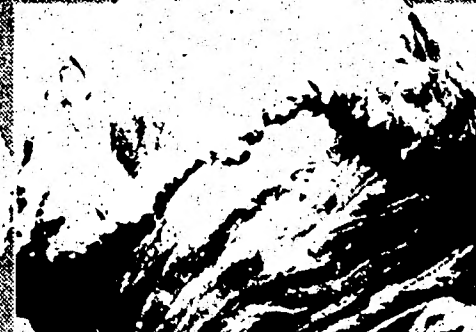
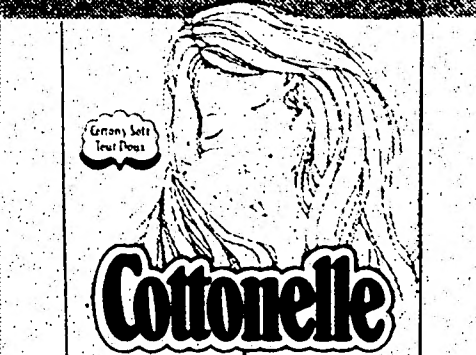
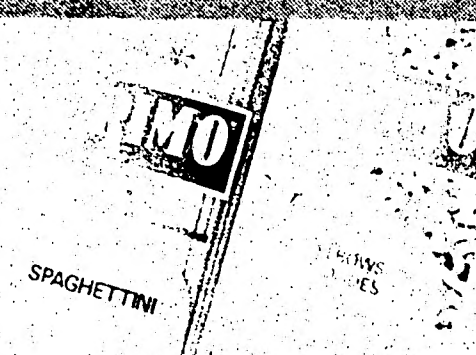
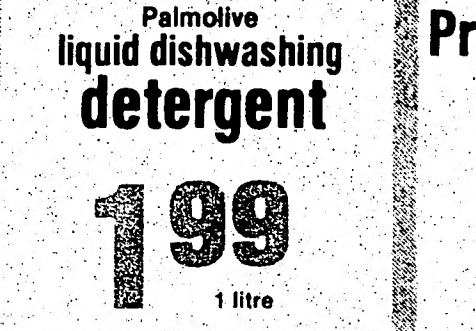
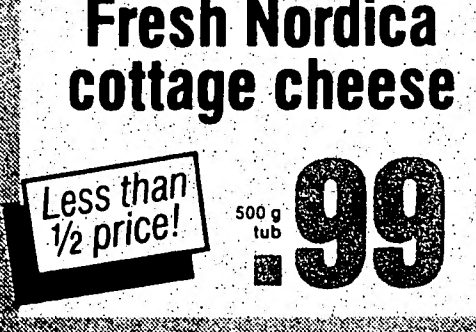
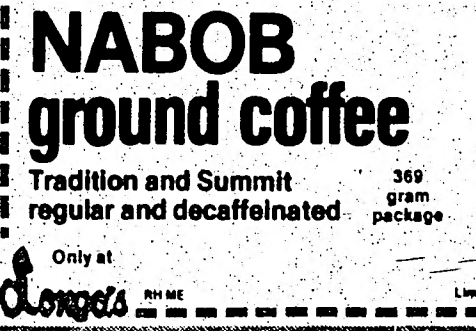
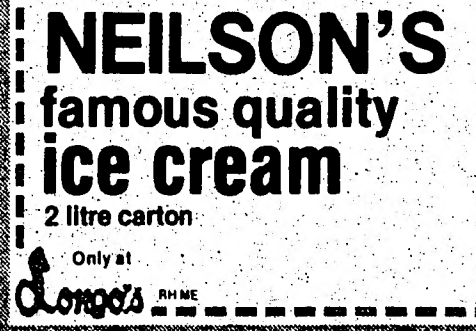
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Organizations and People

Cote St. Luc loses appeal

Superior Court upholds congregation's case

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Cote St. Luc has lost its appeal in Quebec Superior Court of a municipal court dismissal of the city's case

against a Jewish congregation for illegally operating a synagogue in a residential zone.

Superior Court Justice Louis Tannenbaum upheld a decision by Cote St. Luc municipal court judge

Alfred Segall last January that the Grouperment Sepharde de Cote St. Luc could not be charged with violating the city's bylaws because of a technicality.

Segall ruled that there was no proof that the ci-

ty's director of property inspection had served a written notice to the owner (Armand Moyal) of the building the Grouperment is using ordering that the contravention of the zoning bylaw be stopped.

Segall also questioned whether there was sufficient proof that the house is being used as a synagogue.

The city alleges that the congregation has for almost two years used the house at 6501 Baily Rd. as a synagogue in a zone restricted to residential use.

Cote St. Luc Mayor Bernard Lang said the city must now decide whether it will reopen prosecution or rezone the property for use as a house of worship. The city council next meets June 15.

The city took legal action against the congregation after a citizens' group from the neighborhood — the great majority, if not all, of whom were Jewish — vehemently protested the presence of another synagogue on the street because they were concerned about increased traffic and noise.

The Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem congregation, which recently had its proposal for expansion approved by the council, is also on Baily.

Lang told The Canadian Jewish News that, while the congregation did not follow the proper procedure in seeking a permit to establish a synagogue, the city would likely not have taken legal action if citizens had not been so opposed to the plan.

"If those citizens would now indicate that, more than a year after the congregation moved in, their fears were exaggerated and they are prepared to accept the situation, then I feel fairly certain the council

would not hesitate to rezone the property. But we just can't leave it in limbo," Lang said.

Moyal, in whose name the house is registered, could not be reached for comment.

Thus far, two of the eight Cote St. Luc councilors, Eric Helfield, a lawyer, and Allan Levine, have expressed support for rezoning. Helfield was opposed to the city's appeal in Superior Court, believing that, "given the ethnic composition of our city," an out-of-court solution should be sought respecting the congregation's desire to practice its religion.

Opposition to the Sephardi synagogue continues, however, among its neighbors. Wrote Stephen Greenberg, who bought a house on Baily Rd. in 1985, in an open letter to Lang: "There already exists a major synagogue (Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem) as well as a private senior citizens' home. Baily Rd. is a small dead-end street. The only access is through a highly residential area."

"There are a lot of children as well as cars already in this area; any addition would be both dangerous to our children — as well as unwarranted."

"I trust that the honorable mayor, along with the city councilors, recognize that flaunting municipal bylaws and hiding behind a religious shield should not be the reason that bylaws are arbitrarily altered."

The Grouperment purchased the house in the summer of 1985 and has allegedly been conducting regular services in it since the High Holidays that year — without a rezoning permit. However, the congregation did receive a building permit for renovations in September, 1985.

That November, the city council decided not to grant a rezoning permit to change the property from residential to institutional. Plans submitted by the congregation to the city at that time called for expansion of the house to accommodate a 250-seat synagogue.

Nursing Homes Act revised

Residents' rights protected

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Nursing home residents in Ontario are now guaranteed certain fundamental rights as a result of amendments to the Nursing Homes Act.

The Ontario government recently passed Bill 176 which allows nursing home residents more say in the operation of the homes and gives health ministry inspectors tougher enforcement powers.

The 20-point bill of rights requires for residents:

- To be treated with courtesy and respect and to be free from mental and physical abuse.
- To be properly sheltered, fed, clothed and groomed, and given nursing and medical care consistent with his or her needs.
- To be afforded privacy in treatment and in caring for personal needs.
- To be informed of his or her medical condition and treatment, to be permitted to give or refuse consent to treatment, have medical records kept confidential.
- To be fully informed about the procedures involved and the consequences of receiving or refusing intrusive procedures or restraints.
- To communicate in confidence and receive visitors of his or her choice.

• To meet privately with a spouse.

• To have family present 24 hours a day if death is imminent.

• To be informed in writing of any law, rule or policy affecting the operation of the home and of the procedure for initiating complaints.

• To keep personal possessions, pictures and furnishings in a room.

• To be told who is responsible for and who is providing for a resident's direct care.

• To manage his or her own financial affairs where able to do so.

• To pursue social, cultural, religious and other interests to develop his or her potential.

• To form friendships, to enjoy relationships and to participate in the residents' council.

• To raise concerns or recommend changes in policies and services to the residents' council, nursing home staff or government officials.

• To live in a safe and clean environment.

• To be given access to protected areas outside the nursing home in order to enjoy outdoor activity, unless the physical setting makes this impossible.

Nursing home operators will now be required to post the bill of rights on their premises and sign service contracts with residents. Penalties for non-compliance of the bill of rights or other sections of

the act has been increased to \$5,000 for a first offence and \$10,000 for subsequent infractions.

The legislation also provides for the establishment of residents' council advisory committees to review the operation, financial statements, spending practices and

inspection reports of their nursing homes.

The revised amendments also require nursing homes to provide residents with an itemized quarterly statement of funds held by the home on behalf of the resident and to report the amount of money spent on food, wages and maintenance.

Israeli chairs BGU group

TORONTO —

Jack Israeli has been named chairman of the major gifts committee of Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University's tribute to Ron Oelbaum to be held next May.

Israeli, the president of J.D.S. Investments Ltd., is

one of the founders of BGU associates in Canada, vice-president of the Toronto Branch and an officer of the national group.

In accepting the chairmanship, Israeli said, "the successful conquest of Israel's last frontier, the Negev, is intrinsically tied to the work being done at Ben-Gurion University — which concerns itself with every aspect of the Negev development."

Toronto Branch president Sidney Chelsky said that Oelbaum, owner of Corson Travel Service and co-founder of Vector Management Ltd., was selected for the honor in recognition of "his devotion and increasing labors on behalf of the university as well as his commitment to the advancement of the general public welfare both in Canada and Israel."



Jack Israeli



NEW AUXILIARY PRESIDENT

Baycrest Centre's Women's Auxiliary incoming president Pat Friedland (left) is presented with a pin by Past President Shellah Silverberg at the recent annual meeting and installation. The 3,400-member group raised \$410,000 last year for the Centre through its programs including a fur sale, raffle, gift shop, WA Cafe, new and used clothing store, lottery shop and special events.

To all those who came to soften our sorrow over the passing of

Sheridan Louis Ciss

A beloved son, brother, husband and uncle.

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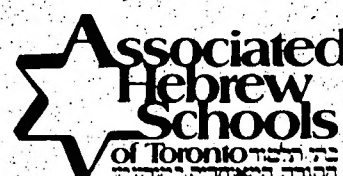
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Annual Meeting of Members

will be held at

3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont.

Monday, June 15, 1987, at 8:45 p.m.

for the following purposes:

1. To receive the annual reports of the President and the Committee Chairmen.
2. To appoint auditors.
3. To receive and vote upon Constitutional amendments. Copies of amendments will be available in the Administration Office, 3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont.
4. To transact such further and other businesses as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

All members and supporters are cordially invited to attend.

DATED AT TORONTO, THIS 22ND DAY OF MAY, 1987

DIDI URBACH, Secretary

Organizations and People

Beth Tzedec celebrates 100th anniversary

Community leader recalls early days of shul

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

This month, Beth Tzedec Congregation celebrates its centennial year.

Carl Keyfetz, a retired lawyer and prominent community worker recalls that when he was a young child — only a decade into the 20th century — he and other 2- and 3-year-olds, would sit on the floor of the newly completed University Avenue Synagogue (Goel Tzedec) and play games. The spiritual leader was the revered Rabbi Jacob Gordon.

Sitting in his room at the new Baycrest Hospital, Carl shared his memories of his family's almost century-long affiliation with the Goel Tzedec Synagogue that later became the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Shortly after his father Mark Keyfetz arrived in Toronto from Russia in 1887, he joined the Goel Tzedec Synagogue. It was founded in 1883 on Richmond St. by a group of recent immigrants, mostly Russian Jews. Soon, membership grew, and they moved to a former church on University at Elm St. In 1906, a magnificent new synagogue was built on University.

In 1952, the Goel Tzedec merged with the Beth Hamidrash Hagadol which was founded at Richmond and York streets in 1887. In 1905, the congregation purchased a former Methodist Church on McCaul St. and became known as the McCaul Street Synagogue.

"When my father arrived here, he met a distant relative, the shammos (sexton) of the Goel Tzedec and shortly after, he joined the synagogue. And five years later in 1892, my grandfather, Rev. Nathan Keyfetz and his family came to Canada.

Carl's grandfather had been the government-appointed Chief Rabbi for the Russian province of Rogatchef and Moghileff. When the rabbi arrived in Toronto, he became a melamed (Hebrew teacher). His students came from prominent Toronto families. They would come to his home at 295 Simcoe St. to learn how to daven and to recite their maffers.

The learned rabbi and his son Mark were devoted to the Goel Tzedec and to Jewish education. They participated in the formation of the Simcoe St. Talmud Torah which later became the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

Recently, Carl Keyfetz presented the Archives of the Beth Tzedec with original documents dated 1907 for the purchase of two pews for his father and mother for \$400 as well as receipts for \$20 each for the annual payments.

Since the days of games and skirmishes under the pews at Goel Tzedec, Carl and Wilfred (Bill) Gordon, Rabbi Gordon's son, established a successful law firm, Gordon, Keyfetz and Hall. And following the examples of

their pioneering fathers, they have contributed to their synagogue and to the welfare of the Jewish and general communities.

While still in his teens, Carl taught Sunday school at Goel Tzedec. Among his students were Mr. Justice Sydney Robbins, actor Lloyd Bochner, Austin Cooper and Murray Ehrlick who was the valedictorian.

He spent one year as principal of the McCaul St. Synagogue's Sunday school and became the first principal of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's Sunday School.

Confined to a wheelchair

There was no stopping the young man. He was a co-founder of the 59th Toronto Troop, the first Jewish Boy Scouts Troop of Ontario. And as an Osgoode Hall law school student, he became the president of the Young People's League at his synagogue and later a member of the executive of the YPL of America.

Following in his father's footsteps, he was placed on the boards of the Goel Tzedec Synagogue and the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah.

For several years, Carl has been confined to a wheelchair, the result of an injury he received while he was a commanding officer in the RCAF. Despite his disability, Carl, who has received numerous awards for his outstanding service to the community, retains a sense of humor as he speaks of his many communal endeavors.

With a chuckle, Carl confides that it wasn't all work. He remembers that as a young man, he was sent to New York to represent his synagogue at a Young People's League conference.

As he tells it: "It was so boring, that after a few sessions some of us left and spent our time going to shows and sightseeing. On my return home, the synagogue asked me to report on the sessions. I hadn't attended."

Using his ingenuity, Carl wrote to the conference organizers telling them that he was unable to "grasp everything" that transpired at the convention and he asked them to please send him a "comprehensive report" of each session.

"They were so impressed with my interest," he recalls, "that they placed me on their executive — and there was my name on their stationary."

The love of Judaism and commitment to Beth Tzedec taught to him by his grandfather and father, still have a major place in his life. After almost eight decades, Carl still attends services regularly.

His lifetime of service to the community is mind-boggling — the long list in-

cludes, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, General Wingate Branch (Ontario) Royal Canadian Legion, Baycrest's Jewish Home for the Aged and the Canadian Bar Association.

Carl's three brothers and four sisters were also community-minded and involved in the Beth Tzedec. "And the first couple married at the University Avenue Synagogue were my Aunt Bertha and Uncle David Levine — that was in 1906 — the same date the cornerstone was dedicated.

"My association with Beth Tzedec goes back a long time," he reflects and with a smile he adds, "I guess you could say my first exposure was my brit mila."

At Goel Tzedec's Sunday school, his first teacher was Ida Siegel, a driving force in the field of Jewish and secular education. "She used to remind me of a play we once performed at the synagogue when I was about 6-years-old. It was The Garden of Eden and I was the snake."

A great joy in his life, he says, is his family — his wife Pearle Rheva, children Stephen Norris and

Penny Benjamin, and six grandchildren whose pictures fill his bright hospital room.

The community has been blessed with an outstanding elder statesman like Carl Kivie Keyfetz.

Happy 80th birthday Carl and congratulations Beth Tzedec Congregation on your 100th year.



The Keyfetz brothers in 1924: (from left) the late Murray Keyfetz, Dr. Benjamin Keyfetz, the late Sam Keyfetz and Carl Keyfetz — a pioneering family of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Phillip Wintrob called sensitive, compassionate

Shul's youth leader is mourned

TORONTO —

More than 1,000 people of all ages, non-Jews to chassidim, gathered at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue to pay their respects to 17-year-old Phillip Wintrob who died in a car accident near Batavia, N.Y., as he and his friends Danny Scherer and David Goldstein were returning from a trip to Rochester on Victoria Day.

Flooding out into the hallway of the synagogue, the stunned mourners — family, friends and associates — echoed their respect for the young boy with a mop of red hair who was described by his friends as, "a fun kid who loved to argue a point."

"Behind a rough exterior and facade, there was a young man with a big heart who was sensitive and compassionate — to whom friendship meant something special," said Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz, the guidance director at the Community Hebrew Academy and a long-time friend of Phillip's parents Kitty and Ralph Wintrob.

Ralph Wintrob is resources librarian for the North York Board of Education and Kitty Wintrob is a volunteer at the Koffler Gallery. Phillip's sister Suzanne Wintrob Weltman is a freelance writer.

Sacknowitz said that like many teenagers, Phillip had groped and searched to find himself, and he emerged as a youth leader at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. He influenced the lives of hundreds of young people and he taught them — the beauty of living Jewishly — often displaying his marvelous sense of humor, the rabbi added.

Phillip was the co-director of the youth program with Danny Scherer.



Phillip Wintrob

Eugene Feiger, a Torah scholar and family friend, spoke of Phillip who came to study with him every Saturday morning for three years before the young student went to synagogue.

"I saw in Phillip, a great talmudic scholar and orator," said Feiger, "and it was my ambition to help him fulfil his destiny — his face would light up when he studied."

Feiger told of the famous sage and talmudic scholar Rabbi Yohanan who influenced a young man named Reish-Lakish to study Torah with him. The student, who emerged as a scholar in his own right, was constantly questioning and arguing with his teacher who ultimately sent him away and soon after the young scholar died.

Another brilliant scholar was found to learn with Rabbi Yohanan. This student would always agree with his teacher.

One day Rabbi Yohanan exclaimed, "Reish-Lakish, where are you? Whenever I had a new

discovery, you used to ask me 24 questions and I had to answer 24 answers. Through this, Torah became greater."

Pausing, Feiger continued, "I also had a student named Phillip Wintrob who always challenged me like Rabbi Yohanan's student and through our arguments Torah became stronger for both of us."

Hundreds of young people, those who attended the Shaarei Shomayim youth activities, the Associated Hebrew Schools, Eitz

Chaim Schools, and Sir Sanford Fleming High School where Phillip was a grade 12 student, were present at the funeral and told of the positive influence Phillip had on them.

"He was a selfless boy who never did things for glory but because he thought it was the right thing to do, and he believed he was the one to do it," Phillip's friend David Isbitsky told The CJN.

"He was charismatic, and his door at the synagogue was always open to

any kid who had a problem," added Isbitsky. "Too many good kids are tossed away when a bit of love and caring and some insight could have helped them." This, he noted, was something that came very easily to Phillip who devoted his life to caring about others.

"The lesson," said Isbitsky, "is not to label young people."

A special Phillip Wintrob Youth Fund has been established at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. C.G.

Torah's values enhance the beauty of life: rabbi

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Only an adequate understanding of their Torah sources will help Jews in the long struggle between Jewish and non-Jewish values in Western culture, says Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, director of the Jewish Public Library.

"If we understand how the Torah tries to enhance the pleasures and beauty of life, we will be able to enjoy our lives and enhance the life of others," Wolkenstein said at a meeting sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

Such understanding is critical to young people plunged into the secular and often anti-religious society of a college or university, said Wolkenstein.

Torah understanding and commitment, he said, provide the full justifications needed against "such Western demands as desecration of the Sabbath, sexual immorality, and intermarriage."

Wolkenstein reviewed sources of the Judeo-western conflict to ancient times, in his far ranging talk for the congregation's Entertainment and Cultural Connection, largely singles and young couples.

He said that when the Jews were dispersed after the destruction of the Temple in 586 BCE, they encountered Greek colonies in Persia and Turkey, to whom they introduced the Jewish concept of monotheism.

The idea of a single God, according to the rabbi, allowed the Greeks to develop a unified concept of

order in nature, the foundation of the scientific method. "That was the cause of the transition from mythology to analytical thinking in Greece in the short space of 50 years," he said.

Rome, he said, traced her origins, to Aneas, a refugee from the destruction of Troy, which, it was believed, was of semitic origin.

In spite of these bonds between the great Western civilizations and the Jewish people, Greece and Rome quickly retreated to paganism, and began to persecute the Jews.

Wolkenstein said the values they had learned became distorted, and frequently unrecognizable, a phenomenon that still occurs when Jewish and Western ideals clash.

Fashion

Body Shop recipes cleanse, polish, protect the skin

Look no further. The ingredients for beautiful skin are as close as your kitchen. Margot Franssen, head of the 32 Body Shops in Canada, says natural skin care "recipes" are simple to make, easy on the pocket book and fun to use.

"These recipes follow The Body Shop's three main tenets of skin and hair care — they cleanse, polish and protect the skin," Margot says.

Moisturizer works better and makeup wears better

when flaky dead skin cells are removed regularly.

Oatmeal is a top-notch exfoliator. That's it, oatmeal. Splash your face with water, massage with a handful of dry oatmeal for three minutes, rinse.

Alternatively, rub your face with vegetable oil — wheatgerm, Sweet Almond or carrot — dab on a film of warm water and then apple cider vinegar. Rub your face with circular movements; skin will flake and peel off.

Wheatgerm facial: Beat together one egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon wheatgerm, 2 tablespoons Sweet Almond Oil. Add one teaspoon distilled water and beat again. Use a Body Shop complexion brush to apply to a clean, rinsed face. Leave on for 20 minutes.

The eye area should be left free and covered with milk-soaked cotton pads. Rinse off with warm water. If skin is dry or rough add a tablespoon of vegetable oil to the mask.

If skin is oily, add a

teaspoon of lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon of apple cider vinegar to the mixture.

Freckles can rarely be removed, but they can be lightened. Mix together one teaspoon alum, one tablespoon lemon juice and two tablespoons Orange Flower Water. Leave for 30 minutes. Rinse with warm water.

Salt cleans stained hands when mixed with equal amounts of sweet Almond Oil. Milk helps chapped,

rough hands. Each night, soak hands in a bowl of cold or warm milk for five minutes.

Finger nails need nourishment too. Mix one teaspoon beaten egg yolk, one teaspoon Sweet Almond Oil and one teaspoon honey, then massage into nails. Leave overnight.

Hair raising — Protect with a mixture of one teaspoon each of jojoba, Sweet Almond and wheat-

germ oil. Leave on for one hour in the sun, sauna, or steam bath. Shampoo and condition as usual.

Or you can make "sun streak" spritzers.

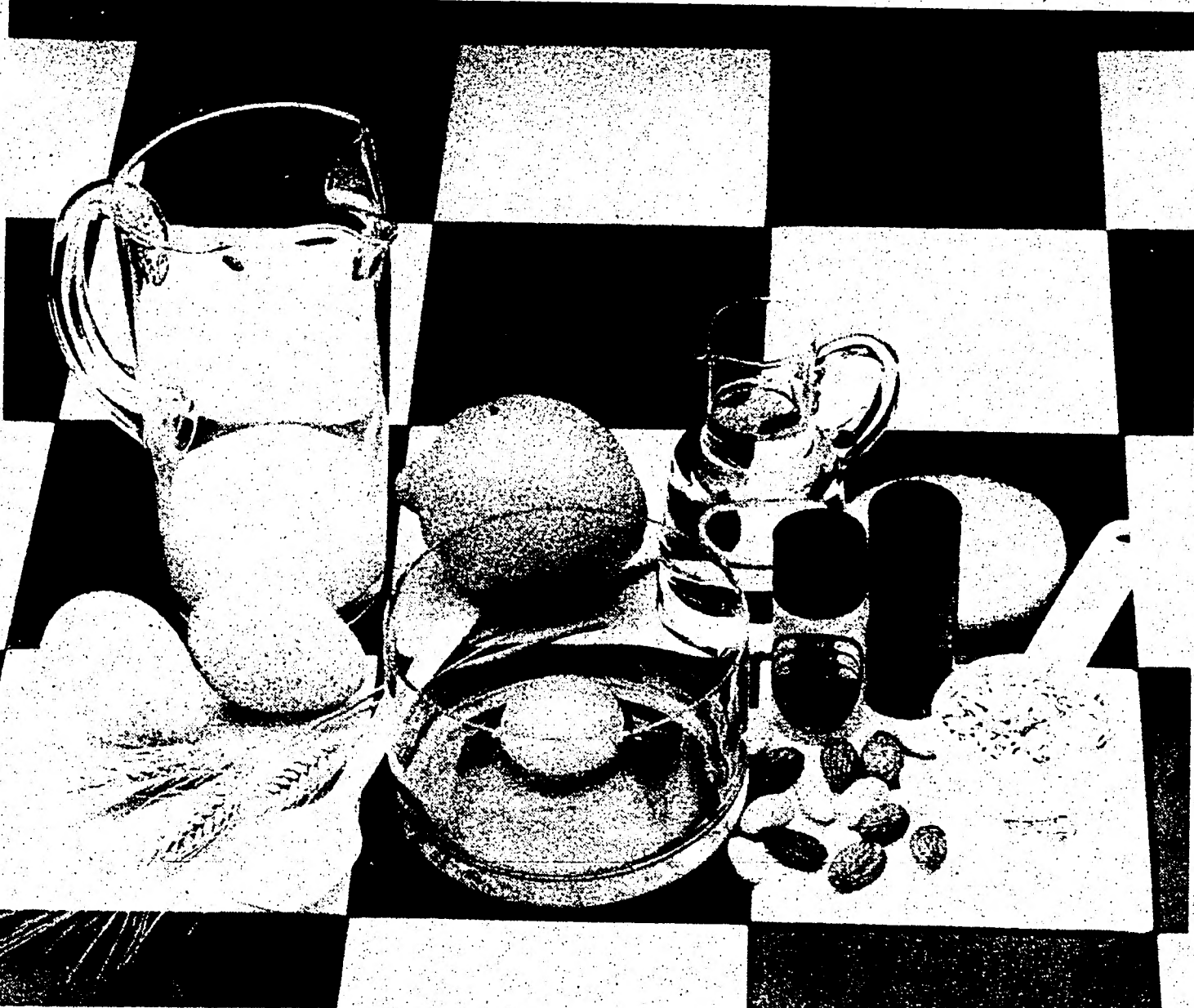
For fair hair, make chamomile tea with 50g of chamomile flowers in 300ml of boiling water. Let cool, then add the juice of one lemon.

Strain and spritz over the hair when sitting in the sun. For dark hair, add the juice

of one lemon to one cup of strong, fresh cold coffee.

Decaffeinated is perfect for frazzled hair. Brings out natural highlights. Herbal teas made with berries — raspberry, blackberry and strawberry — are excellent for redheads.

The oils and waters used in these recipes are available at the Body Shops. The Body Shop Book contains these and further make-at-home recipes.



The ingredients for beautiful skin are as close as your kitchen when you use recipes from The Body Shop and natural-based Body Shop products. Sweet Almond Oil (\$2.99) and Carrot Facial Oil (\$6.99) form the basis of many of these easy-to-make recipes.

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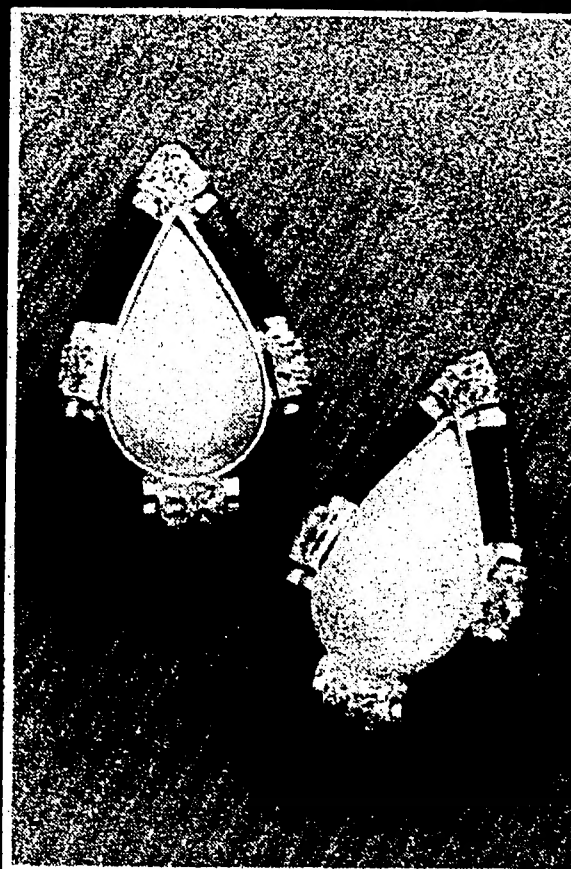
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Fashion



For that cool look, Pepe wears a striped jacket and pants of viscose and linen and 100% linen shirt with shoulder pads, all by Messori. The 100% silk tie is by Luciano Soprani and shoes by GMV (Gianmarco Venturi). All available at Bogart's on Yonge St. in Toronto. (Marie-Josée Crete photo)

Tanning milk easy answer

By
LORI SMITH

For many people, getting a suntan is one of summer's major preoccupations.

Unfortunately, it's been proven that attaining that healthy brown glow can lead to some very unhealthy side effects: skin cancer, premature aging and wrinkling of the skin, pigmentation spots, burns, light sensitivity, solar elastosis, allergies and phototoxicity.

Fortunately, you can now get a tan without lying in the sun or under a sunlamp.

Nutrisun, a sunless tanning milk developed by Nutriex Inc. of Quebec, is a safe, effective alternative to traditional tanning methods.

Monique Champagne, a graduate of pharmaceutical studies at the University of Montreal and spokesperson for Nutrisun, says that skin cancer and many other skin maladies are at least partially the result of regular exposure to the sun without adequate protection.

"It can be 10 to 20 years before skin cancer appears. It's the cumulative effect of the sun's rays."

She says Nutrisun is a new approach to tanning. It is not a dye, but a chemical formula that reacts with the skin to activate its melanin, the skin's natural pigment.

The active ingredient in the milk is dihydroxyacetone (DHA). Researchers have concluded that the DHA works by reacting with certain amino acids of the keratin, causing oxidation of the melanin without the presence of the sun or ultraviolet rays.

This reaction gives the skin a superficial tan that appears one to three hours after application of the lotion. The tan fades in two to three days and will disappear in eight to 14 days unless the milk is reapplied.

Champagne, currently doing her master's in dermatopharmacy, says that to

maintain a consistent tan the milk must be applied daily. It is also necessary to put less on thick-skinned parts of the body such as the palms, knees and soles of the feet.

The product also works so that no two people will turn the same shade of brown.

"The quantity of melanin the skin has will determine the color of the tan. When you talk about different skin types you're talking about melanin. That's what makes the difference. Fair skin has less melanin than dark skin."

*Moisturizer
a necessity*

Nutrisun also contains a Vitamin F moisturizer which prevents dehydration and wrinkling of the skin. Champagne explains that a moisturizer is a necessity before, during and after being in the sun.

She adds that people who prefer to get their tan by sunbathing must use a sunscreen with a moisturizer in it.

"People have to be careful to pick a sunscreen, with good filters and moisturizers, that suits their type. If you're fair-skinned you need more protection than someone with darker skin."

There are six basic skin types ranging from albino to black and a similar range of sunscreens, with sun protection factors (SPFs) of two and up, are available.

Champagne says that it is imperative to start with a product that has a high SPF because it takes two to three days for the skin to produce melanin, its natural protection against the sun.

She also suggests that people avoid exposing their

skin to the sun between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., the time of the day when dangerous

UVB rays are dominant. Nutrisun is available in pharmacies.

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Fashion

Small heels also popular

Bright colors mark season's footwear

By
LORI SMITH

Lower heels, multi-tone patterns and bright colors are some of the key features of ladies footwear this summer.

Mark Morayniss, co-owner of Marquis Shoes, 3237 Yonge St., says that he and his partner, Howard Share, are offering a selection of shoes in pastels and brights with the emphasis

on multicolor styles which are important because of their versatility and appeal.

Share says that fashion influences shoe styles and that this year's lower hemlines have called for shoes with lower heels. Similarly, the preponderance of navy, black and white in ready-to-wear is reflected in the season's footwear.

Morayniss and Share carry shoes by Van Eli, Liz

Claiborne, La Vallee, Bally and Harvards in a range of widths and in sizes up to 11. When possible they offer a combination fitting shoe with a wider width in front and a narrower heel—a shape that conforms to that of a woman's foot. The store is known for its selection of comfortable, fashionable shoes.

This summer, fuchsia, jade green and electric blue lead the pastel shades in

popularity. Black patent remains a very important shoe all year round and red is more significant than ever.

Dress flats with small heels are also extremely popular as are scoop-wedged styles. Shoe jewelry is also an important trend and Marquis features a wide array of buttons, bows, rhinestone, metallic and gold and silver clip-on ornaments.

Share says that last sea-

son's full metallic shoes are no longer important but shoes with metallic trims are in fashion.

Their fun shoes include styles with stripes, geometric designs and brightly-colored patterns. A modest collection of comfortable sandals includes an open-toed skimmer in textured white leather.

And another popular casual shoe is the Harvards boat shoe. It comes in lace-up and slip-on styles and is available in pink, blue, lavender, faded denim, faded green, ice white and bright green.



Marquis Shoes on Yonge St. in Toronto carries a wide variety of the latest styles in quality shoes. (Marie-Josée Crête photo)

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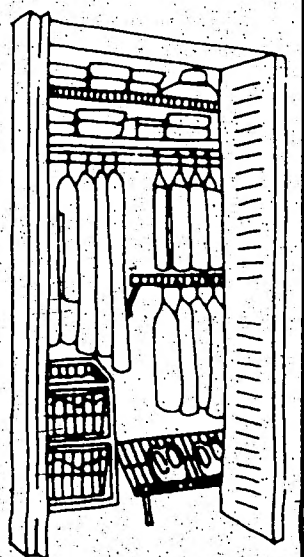
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Arts

New look in festivities

Cabaret opens Stratford season

STRATFORD, Ont. —

The Stratford Festival launched its 35th season this week — not with a production of Shakespeare, but with a revival of the Broadway blockbuster musical *Cabaret*, directed and choreographed by that Gilbert and Sullivan funmaster, Brian Macdonald.

The musical, dealing with backstage life at the Kit Kat Klub, reflects the "new look" in the annual theatrical festivities here which can no longer be called the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Indeed, only five of the 14 productions being staged this season are by William Shakespeare.

In an attempt to broaden the scope of his theatrical fare — and the base of his potential audience — artistic director John Neville is offering a potpourri that ranges from an English Restoration comedy to a new Canadian play.

As a result of this expanded mass-appeal menu, offering something for everyone's taste, the festival hopes to attract an audience of more than 450,000 theatregoers spending more than \$9 million at the boxoffice, by the time the season ends on Nov. 1.

Some of Stratford's most celebrated veterans will be doing their best to entertain the customers.

Douglas Campbell, William Hutt and Sheila McCarthy will co-star in director Robin Phillips' version of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th-century comedy of English manners, *The School For Scandal*.

William Needles, James Blendick, Brent Carver and Susan Cox will bring to life Bertolt Brecht's brutal anti-war satire, *Mother*

Courage, in a new English translation by Ralph Manheim.

The star of *Nora* will be the famous Swedish filmmaker, Ingmar Bergman. His adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* will provide a relentless examination of Nora's oppressive 19th-century marriage as she plays out her role of the doll-wife struggling for liberation and finally slamming the door on her tyrannical husband, Torvald Helmer.

William Needles, Pat Galloway, Nicholas Pennell and Joseph Ziegler co-star in a new English version of Anton Chekhov's 1904 Russian classic, *The Cherry Orchard*, translated by Helen Rappaport.

The new Canadian play, titled *Intimate Admiration* is by Arthur Epp,

a former Saskatchewan actor, now professor of drama at University of Lethbridge. His play is a moving account of the romance between the Russian dramatist Anton Chekhov and his leading lady, the actress Olga Knipper.

Sir Laurence Olivier first appeared on stage in R. C. Sherriff's World War I drama, *Journey's End*. All the male actors in Stratford's Young Company appear in the Robin Phillips production.

The Young Company of players will also appear in a workshop production of another Canadian play, *Not Wanted On The Voyage*, by Timothy Findley, the Toronto novelist-playwright.

Nicholas Pennell will star in Stephen Mac-

Donald's memory play, *Not About Heroes*, based on the true-life encounter of two World War I British poets, Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen.

The Shakespeare productions include *Othello* (Douglas Campbell), *Much Ado About Nothing* (co-starring Tandy Cronyn, Brent Carver, Eric House, William Hutt and Richard Monette), *Troilus and Cressida* (Mervyn Blake, James Blendick, William Needles, and Nicholas Pennell) and the Young Company's productions of *Romeo and Juliet* and *As You Like It*.

Tickets range in price from \$7.50 to \$30. For information, the toll-free phone number from Toronto is (416) 271-5140; for others (519) 273-1600. F.R.

Parents can enjoy kids' movie

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Harry and the Hendersons, recently premiered at Canada Square theatre, is a well-made movie for children that parents will also enjoy.

The movie, directed by William Dear, has everything. Its executive producer is Steven Spielberg.

The plot centres around a lovable well-meaning family in Seattle that encounters and brings home a 7-foot-tall sasquatch, a prime specimen of the legendary apeman occasionally reported in the forests of Western Canada and the U.S.

The monster — it's un-

fair, really, to call him that after seeing the movie — is being chased by a master hunter obsessed with adding it to his collection of trophies.

John Lithgow plays ordinary family man George Henderson, whose good nature is brought to the fore by the sasquatch.

Veteran Don Ameche is credible and sympathetic as another man obsessed with the sasquatch. He gave up a promising scientific career 50 years earlier in order to try and find a sasquatch, and wound up operating a seedy little museum of sasquatch souvenirs on a dirt road off the main highway.

There is plenty of suspense, lots of laughs and lots of action. The sasquatch, despite his

size, is as cute as any monster hero in children's movies can become. He is intelligent, kind, expressive, and possessed of a sense of humor.

Memorable scenes take place in and on the Henderson home and station wagon, outside a TV and stereo store, and in a garbage truck. (Smelly things comprise a running joke throughout the movie.)

A surprise twist at the very end — totally incidental to the plot line — underscores one of the movie's themes, the underlying humanity of living creatures.

Several familiar character actors pop up throughout the movie, a bonus in professionalism and humor. And nobody gets killed or maimed.



Galina Mesentseva and Serge Berezhnoy danced like exquisite aristocrats in the Kirov Ballet's *La Bayadere*.

Proud of regal roots

Kirov shows its age, but remains a winner

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

That grand old czarina of classical ballet, the Kirov, pirouetted into town recently like a rejuvenated dowager on a stately fling.

To be more precise, the Kirov Ballet of Leningrad, founded 204 years ago by Catherine the Great, is the second oldest dance company in the world (after the Paris Opera).

It would be inaccurate to say that the venerable Kirov, a direct descendant of the Imperial Ballet of St. Petersburg, does not show her age.

Indeed, the present troupe of 35 dancers who performed at the O'Keefe Centre on the first leg of a North American tour, are justifiably proud of their company's longevity and regal roots.

The Kirov's sovereign rival, the Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow, is known for the fire and flash of its footwork and its contemporary innovations, including the unique, constant fluttering of its dancers' arms.

The Kirov is regarded as the living museum of Russian ballet, dedicated to preserving its traditions of purity and elegance and patrician grace.

After all, the Kirov was the home of the world's two most celebrated ballet masters of classical dance.

One was Marius Petipa, for 60 years the company's dictatorial choreographer and director. He blended the ethereal quality of French ballet with the physical display of Italian ballet to produce the highly dis-

ciplined Russian classical style.

He developed a roster of legendary ballet stars that included Nijinsky and Pavlova. He created such immortal works as *Swan Lake*, *The Nutcracker*, and *Sleeping Beauty*.

Fokine refined talents of Pavlova

When Petipa produced *Paquita* on his arrival in St. Petersburg in 1847, the czar was so pleased that Petipa received a ruby and diamond ring. (His production next year was less auspicious — someone threw a dead cat on the stage.)

His disciple, the choreographer Michel Fokine, was even more despotic. As one student later recalled, "Fokine was ready to bite one's head off for inaccuracy of style."

Fokine refined the talents of Pavlova and Nijinsky, and created for them such works as *The Dying Swan* and *The Spectre Of The Rose*.

The company at the O'Keefe led off their potpourri of "masterpieces of the Kirov" with Fokine's homage to the romantic style of ballet, *Chopiniana*, better known in North

America as *Les Sylphides*.

It set the tone for the evening — a dazzling exhibition of highly disciplined ballet technique that seemed effortless and stylish, as in an Olympics competition, but in my opinion, often lacking in spontaneity and passion.

One of the exceptionally gifted soloists who epitomized the best of the Kirov style, I felt, was Irina Kolpakova, principal dancer in *Les Sylphides*. The former partner of Mikhail Baryshnikov, she is now 53, but marvelously youthful to behold.

Standup ovations were deservedly won by Farukh Ruzimotov (nicknamed "Razzmatazz" when the 24-year-old appeared with the Kirov company last year at Vancouver's Expo). He was a thrilling show-stopper when he made Tarzan-like leaps as the dashing pirate in Petipa's *Le Corsaire*.

And it was a pleasure to watch the Kirov stars Galina Mesentseva and Serge Berezhnoy perform their silken arabesques in Petipa's folk-flavored *La Bayadere*. In the pas de deux excerpt presented, we didn't see the exotica staged in the original Kirov spectacular — namely, a live elephant on stage, murder by snake bite, and a collapsing palace as a denouement.

But we did see the corps de ballet deployed in a lovely array of symmetrical geometrical patterns and designs, like humans in a painting or a frieze come alive.

The Kirov company may lack fire and fury, but even though trained in a Communist country, they display the refined graces of the most exquisite of aristocrats.

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Arts

Used great literature for his themes

Writer takes a look at the life of artist Saul Field

In this memoir, Toronto writer JENIVA BERGER recalls the life and work of her friend, respected Canadian artist Saul Field who died recently at his Toronto home after a lengthy illness at age 75.

Saul Field, the son of Jewish immigrants, began his career in his native Montreal where he studied at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, and with several renowned Canadian painters including Arthur Lismer, Charles Fainnel and Louis Muhlstock. An early sketchmate was Dr. Norman Bethune.

He had his first 1-man show in 1946 sponsored by Cleveland Morgan at the Montreal auditorium of Morgan's department store. A later exhibit of his work earned him the title of Watercolor Painter of the Laurentians.

Field moved to Toronto in 1952 and in 1958 he and his wife, artist Jean Townsend, opened the Upstairs Gallery where he exhibited many young artists, as well as several of his earlier print suites including Themes from the Old Testament, Legends of French Canada, the Sholom Aleichem Suite, the

Bloomsday Suite and the Gogol Suite, all of which can now be found in collections around the world.

Field frequently drew from great literature for his themes having been encouraged as a boy by his father, Montreal bookseller Solomon Feigelman, to read everything he could.

It was at the Upstairs Gallery where he turned to printmaking as a creative tool, and in 1964 developed with his wife a new acidless plate-making process called Compotina.

The method allowed him to produce full-color hand pulled prints from plates built up with cloth, plastics, metals and other materials. The multi-media style of printmaking earned him international attention and was a boon in his filmmaking.

His two art films, *Tevya* based upon his Sholom Aleichem Suite and shown at the Melbourne, Chicago and Ottawa international film festivals and *Ulysses*, based upon his Bloomsday Suite both benefited from his printmaking process which gave his work a 3-dimensional quality.

Some of Field's most satisfying years came after his work was exhibited at several Expo 67 pavilions including Habitat and the Pavilion of Judaism.

He designed the poster for the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation in 1972 as well as the official poster of the 4th James Joyce Symposium in Dublin; had several portfolios and book versions of his works published; and in 1985 was commissioned by Hans Hoeppner, of Hamburg, to do 10 complete editions of both *The Anatevka Suite* and *The Magic Flute*.

In 1985 his and Jean Townsend's Joyce/Yeats traveling exhibition was seen at Canada House in London, Oxford University, the University of Leeds, the Sligo Festival in Dublin and the Lyric Theatre in London.

An upcoming exhibit of his portfolio *Finnegan's Wake* will be seen this July at the University of Leeds.

The couple also collaborated on the poster for the International Year of Youth 85 commissioned by the federal secretary of state. Field was a fellow of Calumet College at York University and was the founder and president of Printmakers of Canada.

Field, however, was most proud of his *Tales of Heritage* which he conceived with poet Heidi Bouraoui in 1981. The 2-part portfolio illustrates similarities and differences in the imaginative tradition of Canada's ethnocultural groups through art and poetry.

Field believed that the portfolios could act as tools for friendship between peo-

ple. To date the work has been exhibited at the National Arts Centre, at Canadian embassies in Tel Aviv, Moscow, Cracow, Accra, Bonn and Peking as well as cultural and educational institutions in Budapest, Athens, Tokyo and Rome.

The artist's trademark, a Basque beret which he wore wherever he went, was almost as recognizable as his tremendous zest for life which permeated every project he undertook.

A staunch supporter of young artists, he frequently was the first one to buy one of their works, even when he himself was a penniless artist in Montreal. Later he carried on the tradition at his own gallery in Toronto. "He



Saul Field

During his long hospitalization in Toronto last December he finished his last series, *Tree of Life* working with a hypodermic needle to fill in color.

At a memorial on April 12, longtime friend, Prof. Frank Zingrone remembered Field's exuberance for living noting that it was typical that for his final statement the artist would choose the Tree of Life symbol rather than good and evil. Typical of Saul, he never stopped working, even as his illness finally overtook him.

He leaves behind his wife, Jean Townsend Field; a daughter Martina, a theatre producer in Peterborough; a son Colin, a biology student at Guelph; two daughters from an earlier marriage, Rhea Cameron and Pat McKendry of Toronto; grandchildren Sally and Bruce McKendry; and sisters Sue Arbess and Anne Levine, both artists in Montreal.

Charles Jordan tribute to start research fund

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A tribute to the late great vocal teacher Charles Jordan, a familiar radio host and singer during the 30s and 40s, as well as an operatic performer with the Toronto Symphony, will

take place June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Macmillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building.

The purpose of the tribute will be to establish a fund for the performance and research of Canadian music.

The concert will feature Lucio Agostino, Fred Napoli, Joyce Sullivan, the Toronto Dance Theatre, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir (with whom Charles Jordan often performed), and The Travellers.

Tickets are available either at BASS outlets or by mail from the Charles Jordan Memorial Fund, PO Box 250, Station F, Toronto M4Y 2L5.

For further information call 925-8094.

Famed New York choreographer Eliot Feld will highlight next year's Premiere Dance Theatre season at Harbourfront. Also scheduled to appear are Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company, Canada's Desrosiers Dance Company, Danny Grossman and many others.

For more information on this terrific season call 869-8444.

Spanish opera star Victoria de Los Angeles, who specializes in Judeo-Spanish classical folk and art songs, will perform at Roy Thomson Hall June 22. For details, call 487-0536.

Oskar Morawetz joined former Premier Bill Davis, National Ballet founder Celia Franca and sprinter Ben Johnson and other distinguished citizens to be presented with the first Order of Ontario awards by Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander at an impressive ceremony at Queen's Park.

Morawetz, one of the great modern composers of our era, was the only musical figure to have been so honored.

Actor shines in new movie

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

When last seen on the screen, Colin Friels starred in *Kangaroo* as a gravely serious British writer who fled to Australia for peace of mind, only to get caught up in the whirlpool of local fringe politics.

In *Malcolm*, Friels portrays an amiable idiot savant whose mechanical wizardry far exceeds his emotional and social maturity.

With this performance, Friels proves that he is one of the most versatile actors in cinema today. As *Malcolm*, Friels is simply first-rate.

In *Malcolm*, now playing at the Carlton, Friels looks and sounds every bit like a poor, bedraggled, trusting soul. Shuffling along absent-mindedly, with a slightly vacant stare, Friels is like a man-child who wouldn't harm a fly.

Intellectually dim though he may be, *Malcolm* is a mechanical whizz. In fact, *Malcolm's* aptitude borders on the genius. Give him a few tools and some sheet metal and he will create remote-controlled wonders.

When first glimpsed, *Malcolm* has been fired for having used company time to build an electric tram. At the suggestion of a well-meaning acquaintance, he

rents a room to Frank (John Hargraves). *Malcolm*, so desperately short of funds that he cannot pay for even a bottle of milk, needs a boarder to tide him over until the advent of better days.

Frank is a loser and a vulgarian, a petty criminal who doesn't begin to appreciate *Malcolm* until Judith (Lindy Davies), his kind-hearted, blowsy moll, moves in with him. Frank, who is played marvelously by Hargraves, gradually learns that *Malcolm* is far more clever than he could ever imagine.

Malcolm builds several Rube Goldberg-like contraptions — a sawed-off getaway car that would warm the cackles of any bank robber, and remote-controlled 'gadgets' that would excite any reader of *Popular Mechanics*.

Armed with these amazing and whimsical devices, Frank, *Malcolm* and Judith plan an ingenious bank robbery that only a fertile imagination could conceive.

Malcolm, a jauntily-directed film, reaches peaks of hilarity, keeping viewers rolling in the aisles. The child in all of us is delighted and amused by the antics which constantly unfold in this original, rib-tickling comedy.

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'Real and deep attachment to the land'

Ticho highlights landscapes by six Israeli artists

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Landscapes by six Israeli artists, including Anna Ticho, are on display to June 20 at the only gallery here specializing in Israeli art.

The Zohar Gallery of Israeli Art, owned by Susan Brandes, is exhibiting the paintings and related work of Ofira Barak, Dedi Ben Shaul, Einan Cohen, Ofer Lellouche, Tami Peretz and Anna Ticho. Viewing is by appointment.

The gallery, housed in Brandes' home but as professionally appointed as any in Yorkville, was started by her in 1974 to specialize in the work of Israeli artists.

Today, she represents about 30 and holds one specific show per year. Besides her Israeli artists, she also represents Canadians Robert Marchessault and Nadine Powers.

Of the artists she is showing this time: Ticho is internationally renowned; Ofer Lellouche has been chosen to represent Israel at the Sao Paulo Art Expo; Einan Cohen has carved

out a career in Europe; Dedi Ben Shaul has been shown at the Bezael National Museum; and Ofira Barak has shown at Galerie Atara in Montreal, the only other gallery in Canada specializing in art from Israel.

Brandes, who holds degrees in English (with a minor in art) and teaching from McGill and John Hopkins, began her gallery following a sabbatical in Jerusalem in 1973-74.

*High
quality
of work*

"When we lived in Jerusalem, we ourselves collected Israeli art, and became friends with the owner of the (Shmuel) Engel Gallery," she says, recalling that she and her husband Dr. Jack Brandes, a psychiatrist, traded a stereo and a typewriter for artworks.

(The companion piece

to the Ticho the Brandes traded their stereo for was given to President Richard Nixon on a trip he made to Israel, she says.)

Engel asked her if she would be interested in representing his artists in Canada, and Brandes thought it would be a wonderful way of combining motherhood and working and learning about the structure of the new Jewish community she was moving into.

Still representing Shmuel Engel, and she says, the only private gallery besides his handling the work of Anna Ticho, Brandes also travels to Israel every other year to deal with her artists directly.

She exhibits 2-dimensional works on canvas and paper, but forgoes sculpture because of transportation difficulties.

She also gives lectures and slide shows to interested groups about trends in contemporary Israeli art.

About her clientele and current show, she says: "People are looking for high quality art and

although the clientele is basically Jewish and their attachment to Israel is a very deep one, people are not interested in sentimental art.

"Landscape is a particularly favorite kind of painting because of people's

real and deep attachment to the land of Israel."

Brandes adds that although her non-Jewish clientele does not have the same response to Israel, they are attracted by the

high quality of the work.

Explaining the origins of the name of her gallery, Brandes explains that the Zohar is a book of the Cabala which includes an attempt to depict the throne of God.

A member of ORT and Congregation Beth Haminan, Brandes and her husband have three children: Julie, Shimmy and Daniel.

To contact her about the show, phone (416) 483-7322.



Galilee Landscape, pencil 100 by 70 cm, is representative of work by Ofira Barak. Her work, as well as that of five other Israeli artists, is on display at the Zohar Gallery of Israeli Art until June 20.



Seen at the recent Montage of Art III auction are from left Joyce Strauss, of the auction committee of the Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute; James Kay, national chairman of the society; Maureen Forrester, honorary patron; Gordon Strauss, chairman of the Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter of the society; and Pam Bierstock, of the auction committee.

Weizmann auction proves successful

KITCHENER, Ont. —

More than 300 people participated in the Montage of Art III auction of Canadian and international paintings at the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener recently.

The event was the 3rd annual art auction of the Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute with proceeds going to the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research at the Weizmann Institute.

Supporters and art collectors spent an afternoon

sipping wine and browsing through the more than 150 paintings, which included works by such international artists as Chagall, Agam, Salvador Dali, and Joan Miro and Canadian artists Maxine Noel, Raymond Chow, Daphne Odjig, and William Kurelek.

James Kay, national chairman of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, acted as honorary auctioneer and Maureen Forrester, as honorary patron, along with Marjorie Carroll, mayor of Waterloo and Dom Cardillo, mayor of Kitchener.

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Arts



Kurt Peterson (centre) with Sharry Flett and James Carroll co-star in Sondheim's *Company* at the St. Lawrence Centre.

Manhattan cocktail of a musical

Company very New Yorky

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Company (running until June 13 at the St. Lawrence Centre) is the revival of a 1970 Stephen Sondheim Broadway musical.

That means it's a bittersweet musical, a veritable Manhattan cocktail of a musical. Its wit is very New Yorky — nervous and neurotic, brittle and barbed as an icicle.

If you haven't seen a Sondheim musical before, you may find his music and lyrics a bit puzzling at first. His internal rhymes can be complex; his harmonies unhumable; and he is even more sophisticated than Cole Porter in the sense that he shuns the conventional sweet sentiment of a Broadway love ballad as though it were a puddle of gush.

The only truly emotional love song he ever composed was *Send In The Clowns*, and even that was spiked with lemon irony.

Company, which is devoid of a single memorable song that appeals to the heart, is nevertheless a marvelous musical.

Its songs are literate and diabolically funny. Kelly Robinson, who has spent six years at Stratford as assistant director to Brian Macdonald of *Mikado* fame, has choreographed the dances with more showbiz pizzazz than even shown by Michael Bennett of *Chorus Line* fame when staging the original *Company* 17 years ago.

And the set by Canadian designer Douglas A. McLean (of CTV's *Bizarre*) is brilliant. It's a glossy 3-storey apartment building of see-through chrome and glass that reeks of Manhattan chic.

The musical's chief weakness is its book by New York playwright George Furth. He is street smart about Manhattan mores, all right, but he has pieced together a rambling, essentially plotless story line on which to hang Sondheim's stunning array of songs.

It centres on Robert, a bland, Peter Pan-like bachelor New Yorker, who is ambivalent about getting married. As the curtain goes up, he is about to celebrate his 35th birthday in a surprise party arranged by five childless and seemingly unemployed couples in the apartment building with their hearts set on getting him hitched to the right girl.

The rest of the show is largely devoted to his visits to their apartments and discovering that New York menages are often contradictory, cockamamie domestic alliances.

The funniest song in the show is delivered by Janelle Hutchison, a veteran Toronto musical revue pro, playing a Catholic girl who has been living for years with the nice Jewish boy of her dreams. In a kitchen scene, wearing a bridal veil while polishing his boots for their wedding, she does a hilarious patter song called *Getting Married Today*, in which she neurotically lists the various reasons why she is too scared to get married.

Another odd couple have just been divorced and are now living happily as man and mistress. Still another suffer from individual drug hangups which they furtively indulge in (his is booze, hers a mania for chocolate brownies) and compete, seemingly "for fun," in violent karate matches.

Director Bill Glasco staged two seduction scenes with charm I found irresistible.

In one vignette, our hero Robert lures a miniskirted, dim-witted blonde air stewardess (delightfully played by Thea MacNeil) into his bachelor pad's bed for a tryst beneath the sheets while she is still wearing her airline cap. The morning after, she leaves him for her duties aboard the jet while singing a mock operatic aria, *I Must Fly To Barcelona*.

In another scene, the wisecracking, much-mar-

ried and cynical society dame (played with great zest by Shirley Douglas) tries to seduce Robert by simply staring at him. When she finds "we're not making out," she shrugs, launches into the acerbic song, *The Ladies Who Lunch*, and reminisces about her various ex-spouses.

"I found it hard to remember my first husband," she quips flippantly, "even when I was in the same room with him."

Despite a ridiculously raucous 9-piece orchestra that tended to drown him (and everybody else in the cast) during the first act, a strong-voiced, fresh-faced baritone from New York named Kurt Peterson acquitted himself handsomely in the role of Robert.

I particularly liked his

exuberance and conviction when he belted out the lyrics for the climactic song, *Being Alive*: "Someone to hold you too close/ Someone who knows you too deep/ Someone who'll always be there/ Someone who makes me aware of being alive."

The wry, bittersweet theme of *Company* was once summed up nicely by Sondheim himself by quoting a line from Chekhov: "If you're afraid of loneliness, don't marry."

And the producer of the original show, Harold Prince, added succinctly: "The marriages in the show are not bad marriages. They're just marriages that are holding people live little lies or look the other way. It's called human."

Toronto Jewish Folk Choir delights in spring concert

By
BEN LERNER

TORONTO —

A standing ovation greeted the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir after its performance of the stirring *Ich bin a Yid* (I am a Jew), by Vladimir Heifetz, at its recent 61st annual spring concert at Hart House at the University of Toronto.

Set to Itzik Feffer's poem, which traces the struggle of the Jewish people against oppression from the days of slavery in Egypt to the Holocaust, the work featured guest soloist baritone David Varjabed, with William Phillips conducting and Lina Zelman at the piano.

The performance was dedicated to the upcoming 35th anniversary of the death of the famed Soviet-Yiddish writer.

The concert also featured works by two well-known

Toronto Jewish composers, Ben Steinberg and Milton Barnes, both of whom were in the audience. Steinberg's *Vision of Isaiah*, again with Varjabed as soloist, was also given loud and sustained applause for its sensitive treatment of traditional yet modernly shaped melodies.

Similarly, Barnes's *Poems of the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay*, combined folkloric and dissonant sounds in its interpretation of Kingston poet Charles Sangster's nature verses written more than a 100 years ago. The Steinberg and Barnes compositions were performed by the Ensemble Singers, a chamber of the folk choir.

Varjabed also charmed the audience with his imitation father-son dialogue in *A Zemer*, accompanied by the entire choir in an intricate arrangement by Maurice Goldman. Other favo-

Nico Castel presents fine variety of songs

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The opening concert of the Jewish Music Society of Toronto at Beth Tikvah featuring Metropolitan Opera tenor Nico Castel was everything a Jewish music concert should be.

The Lisbon-born, Caracas-raised Castel, while specializing in Judeo-Spanish repertoire, presented an impressive variety of songs from the total Jewish context, including a moving composition to the Yiddish Meyerke Main Zuhn by probably the greatest Jewish classical composer of all, Maurice Ravel.

The Ladino folk songs were both beautifully performed and instructively presented. All three musical styles found in Ladino music: (1) Renaissance madrigal, (2) Mediterranean, and (3) continental romantic with an emphasis on Spanish classic flamenco, were present in various numbers.

The madrigal baroque style predominated in the opening courting song, *Aurixme Galanica*, arranged by Castel's accompanist, Ann Lewin.

The Middle East folk style was especially apparent in the courting song *Una Noche yo me Armi*, which was arranged by Castel's accompanist, Ann Lewin. In a more refined form, it was also present in the romantic ballad *Una Matia de Ruda*, arranged by Graciano Tarrago, which likened love to the fragrant spice, basil.

El Novio no Quere Dinero, arranged by Alberto Hemi, exemplified Spanish flamenco in its most familiar and most flamboyant manner.

The unity of Ladino musical forms with classical Hebrew motifs was demonstrated by the inclusion of two songs which have within the contemporary Sephardi renaissance in Israel become Jewish folk song classics: (1) *Tsur Mishelo*, here in its Ladino version, *The Nightingales*, and (2) *Cuando el Rey Nimrod*, which concluded the concert.

ranged by Emanuel Rosenberg, opened the concert.

Three brief, light-hearted but substantive Jewish songs by Darius Milhaud, featuring his *Havdala*, comprised the central portion of the first half.

Besides the above-mentioned Ravel work, there were also works by Chajes, Rapoport, Engel, Lazar Weiner's *Chiribim nigan*, and Grabowsky's arrangement of A Klein Melamed (*A Little Teacher*).

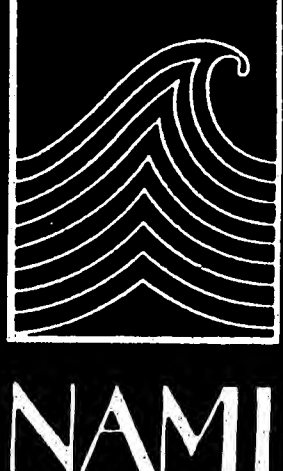
Nico Castel performed all of these numbers with an impressive operatic dignity, without losing his sense of human soul.

This concert inaugurated the public formation of The Jewish Music Society of Toronto, part of the TJC Music Committee. Next season it will plan several impressive concerts, commissions and lectures.

For details regarding membership in the society, call 635-2883, ext. 154.

Liturgical repertoire

The first half of the program was devoted to a wider range of Jewish folk and liturgical repertoire of both Ashkenazi and Sephardi roots. One liturgical selection of each branch: Zilberts' *Veshomeru*, and the Sephardi Kiddush ar-

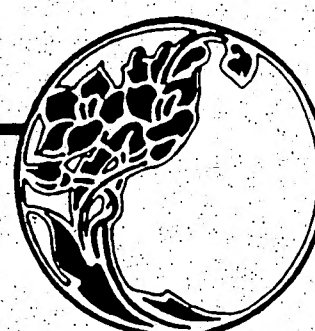


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Triple header of King Henrys at Royal Alex

Bogdanov makes Shakespeare alive and accessible

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Michael Bogdanov, director of the English Theatre Company's triple header of King Henrys playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre until June 27, describes the Shakespearean trilogy as the "first TV soap opera" of the Elizabethan age.

His highly controversial, updated version of *Henry IV Parts I and II* and *Henry V* is far more than *Dallas* in 16th-century iambic pentameter.

His staging of the history cycle is audacious, outrageous, and imaginative, sometimes smart-alecky, sometimes nose-thumbing at tradition just to shock us, but constantly exhilarating.

Above all, it's successful in its attempt to make Shakespeare alive and relevant and accessible, speaking directly to today's audiences.

I'd advise you to see all three Henrys in sequence, as I did, for a day-long vigil. It may sound like a daunting marathon of theatregoing, but I assure you it's an experience you'll cherish the rest of your life.

Skop's art
on display

THORNHILL —

Recent work by Corinne Skop will be on display at the Thornhill Community Centre Library during June.

Watercolors, sketches and acrylic paintings will be included in the exhibit at the library in this suburb just north of Metropolitan Toronto.

Skop, who studied with Toronto artist and teacher Ronald Satok as a child holds a fine arts degree from York University.

In a release, she states that she has taught art for the past 25 years, currently on a part-time basis for the York Board of Education. She adds that she has exhibited for various organizations and synagogues as well as selling her work privately.

Skop's exhibit is at 7955 Bayview Ave. For more information, phone (416) 881-5668.

Honig show
in Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. —

A retrospective showing of paintings by Windsor artist Olga Honig goes on display at the Windsor Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, June 7. Viewing hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show entitled *Solitary Moments* continues on June 8, 9 and 10 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. The artist will be in attendance.

The Jewish Community Centre is at 1641 Ouellette Ave.



John Woodvine (left) as Falstaff and Michael Pennington as Prince Hal are the brilliant co-stars of the King Henry trilogy at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The Royal Alex's father-and-son team of impresarios, Ed and David Mirvish, is offering a 20% discount if you attend all three plays on a Saturday.

Your theatrical marathon begins at 11 a.m., and with time off for a 1-hour lunch and dinner, it ends 12 hours and 15 minutes later, with you undoubtedly joining in the standing ovation for the brilliant cast of 25 ensemble players portraying 80 characters.

During the nine hours they're strutting their stuff onstage, you'll doubtless endure the occasional longeur while you're subjected to a dull patch of exposition.

But these moments of tedium are infrequent and, in any case, are worth withstanding, because the sequential continuity enables you to see the subtle changes in two of Shakespeare's most intriguing characters.

One, of course, is Prince Henry, the roistering heir to the throne in Parts I and II, who ultimately gives up

his dissolute ways to become the conquering King Henry V in the third play.

He's introduced to us in the first scene of Part I when the entire cast assembles on the stark, Brechtian stage, devoid of all scenic illusion, and bursts into the lusty *Ballad of Harry Le Roi* — the tale of "a king who was mighty, but wild as a boy."

This is not the fun-loving "sweet Prince Hal" we've been accustomed to seeing at Stratford. Michael Pennington, joint artistic director of the English Shakespeare Company, probably best known to Canadians for his film roles in *Return of the Jedi* and *The Return of Sherlock Holmes*, presents us with an absorbing portrayal of a power-hungry political conniver.

This is a ruthless, joyless, utterly self-centred Prince Hal, spoiled rotten to the core in his blue jeans. The pampered fellow seems to derive no pleasure from consorting with his entourage of leather-jacketed whores

and Mohican-crowned punks at the Boar's Head pub.

He wears a constant smirk when putting down his supposedly closest chum in iniquity, "ye fat-kidneyed rascal," Sir John Falstaff. In the last scene of Part II, when he finally has been crowned king, he rejects his pathetically aging friend with the cruel line that sends chills up your spine: "I know thee not, old man. . . . How ill white hairs become a fool and jester!"

I can't say enough in praise of John Woodvine's portrait of Falstaff. It is the funniest — and yet most incisive — rendition I've ever seen of Shakespeare's most beloved comic character. Woodvine indeed validates Falstaff's own boast: "I am not only witty in myself, but the cause of wit in other men."

Under Woodvine's skilled farceur's touch, Falstaff is a cross between W. C. Fields as a bluffing, cigar-puffing con man and Humpty Dumpty as a lovable burlesque ham in a pink-and-purple checked suit.

His bits of stage business are hilariously inventive. He has devised a falsely hearty "Haw! Haw! Haw!" to underline every blatant

Yorkshire accent "to pluck bright honor from the pale-faced moon." But as Pistol in *Henry V* he is excessively anachronistic, with a swastika painted on his cheek, bearing a Ramboesque machine gun, and sniffing cocaine in the Agincourt war trenches.

Also in *Henry V*, I couldn't understand the overly thick Welsh and Scot accents, at the same time being unable to accept the Oxonian-accented English actors masquerading as the dukes and courtiers of France.

In contrast, I recall vividly the first Stratford production of the play more than two decades ago. For the French grandees, they hired French Canadian actors, who came mincing and prancing on the stage with true Gallic elan.

But all these are minor

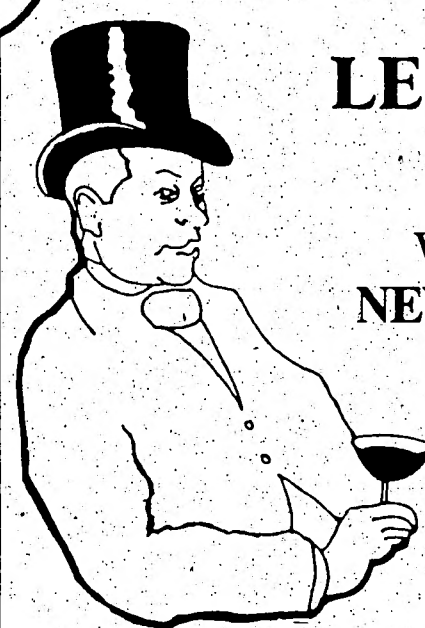
quibbles. Though the purists may differ, I found theatrically exciting most of Bogdanov's modern-day innovations — the roar of Vietnam War helicopters for the battle scenes; the English bobbies on their constabulary bicycles chasing after Falstaff's band of cutpurses who sport "Hal's Angels" on the back of their leather jackets; the dramatic rock beat of electronic music, even the sound of *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles* blared on a trombone.

Because he has recaptured the original excitement of Shakespeare's theatrical works, I say: Hooray for Bogdanov's Henrys. Bogdanov himself reminds us to keep a fresh eye out and remember Ben Johnson's epitaph for his friend, Will Shakespeare: "He was not of an age, but for all time."

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Travel

And prices plummet in off-season

Summer in Miami means "guaranteed" sunny days

By
ROSE KLEINER

MIAMI —

Always a popular winter playground, Miami has much to recommend it in the summer. First, the prices plummet during the off-season. Second, unlike in the north, summer in Miami means guaranteed sunny days, without those cloudy, rainy interruptions.

There is another advantage in the summer. Visitors get almost twice as much daylight as in the winter. During the fall and winter the beaches and pools are almost empty by 4 o'clock. In the summer people stroll along the fabulous beaches, and boardwalks, well into 9 p.m. The hours after 4 p.m. are bright and comfortable, and ideal for swimming or tennis.

The long summer days make it possible for visitors to take in the city's many attractions, and still have daylight left for recreational activities.

Miami Beach is enjoying an amazing renaissance these days. Even in the spring there were bustling crowds of tourists everywhere. Improvements in the city and in individual hotels have been so dramatic as to change the whole atmosphere of southern Florida.

Aside from the growing number of European tourists, a whole new population of younger people seem to be frequenting the Miami region now. Many come on business, or for conventions. Then, having discovered the new Miami, return on their own.

Business consultants Dun & Bradstreet, in a recent survey, ranked Miami Beach as the seventh most improved out of 202 cities in the U.S., in terms of new construction. Over \$28 million worth of building permits have been issued by Miami Beach in the past year.

South Beach alone, with its outstanding beaches, has spent \$50 million on restoration. Previously neglected Lincoln Road is becoming a cultural centre, now that the Miami City Ballet has moved there.

Along the Middle Beach over \$30 million has been spent on improvements by the Doral and Fontainebleau hotels in the last year. Both hotels are now busy and humming with activity year round.

Further to the north, the Sheraton Bal Harbor is also heavily booked, even in the off-season.

Miami's latest tourist attraction has created much excitement, and has led to a total revival of the downtown area. The opening of Bayside Marketplace, in April, was a welcome development for tourists and the local population.

Situated on Biscayne Bay, only steps from downtown shops and businesses, Bayside was built by the Rouse Company of Maryland, and is modeled on their successful urban Harborplace in Baltimore. The cost was \$93 million.

Bayside is a short walk from the Inter-Continental Hotel, which is now a favorite spot for business and holiday travelers. It is an impressive marble structure overlooking the bay. Though situated in the city, the hotel offers guests tennis, a jogging track and swimming pool.

The Miami area has also made great strides in improving its cultural life. The Fine Arts Center, the acoustically superb Gusman Cultural Center, and theatres such as the Coconut Grove Playhouse, the Ruth Forman Theatre and the Royal Palm Theatre in Boca Raton are giving culture lovers first class entertainment. The Royal Palm is open through the summer.

The Miami area boasts an impressive series of concerts, ballet, opera and lectures throughout the year. International figures in the arts now come regularly to Miami. This is so in large part because of the dedicated work of citizens such as Judy Drucker, the cultural director of Miami's Temple Beth Shalom.

Summer in Miami, of course, means the availability of every sport imaginable. There are also outings to the area's nu-

merous, and famous, tourist attractions, such as Metro Zoo and Vizcaya.

Mostly, summer in Miami means low, off-season rates. Luxury hotels, that are normally out of reach in high season, become very accessible in the summer, as package deals abound.

The packages often include the use of fitness facilities, and children's programs. Up to two children can often stay free. Such packages are available at the Sonesta Beach Hotel in Key Biscayne, and at the Fontainebleau, which has a spa package.

The Inter-Continental now has a "Baybreak Weekend" at a reasonable rate. There is a sharp drop in rates at the Sheraton Bal Harbor, where AAA members get special value rates. AAA special value rates also apply to the Doral.

There are kosher restaurants within walking distance of many of the good hotels. In fact, the next kosher food expo is scheduled for Miami Beach in December.



Glittering "kamuro" fireworks vie with the brilliant Miami skyline, as seen by night from Biscayne Bay.



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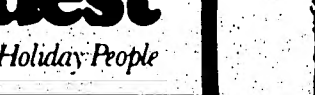
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Visitors can thrill to the fierce tribal dances of the Maori warriors, the sensuous rhythms of the hula dancers, the stamping red boots and leaps of the Ukrainian dancers, the flashing smiles and graceful limbos of the Caribbean.

Tune your ears to the

sounds of internationally famous choirs and soloists, the twang of country and bluegrass rhythms, dozens of romantic and unusual instruments, light opera, cabaret and lots of sing-a-long sessions.

Like to dance? Take your choice: country clogging, hula, limbo, Newfie jigs, Scottish dancing to the skirl of the pipes. Or tiptoe through flashing bamboo poles, glide

through a waltz or a polonaise, try a czarda or a swaying Greek "Zorba" dance.

Love a Bargain? Like to collect? Caravan will make your day. Ancient and modern arts, crafts, jewelry, art treasures, sculptures, precious stones and amber, centuries-old calligraphy, intricate laces, embroideries, even philatelic treasures.

Bring the family. Children will cheer on the sheepshearers, enjoy paper-cutting and puppet shows, scramble to try the limbo and join their peers in dances from many lands.

They'll browse through exhibits of rare historical treasures, books, curios and films, and learn without even knowing it. Plus gain an insight into Canada's rich cultural heritage.

Caravan costs \$10 for a 9-day passport (save \$2 by buying it before June 13). A 1-day passport costs just \$5 (\$4 in advance) and kids 12 and under get their passports free when they come with adults.

You can "do" caravan

by car, walking tours or taking one of several pavilion tours by special Caravan coaches leaving the CN Tower regularly. Pavilions are open 6 p.m.

through midnight week-nights, and 3 p.m. to midnight weekends.

Maps and listings for all Pavilions are in Caravan passports, and a Guide to

Caravan, with showtimes, bus routes and other valuable information is available at each Pavilion.

For more information, call (416) 977-0466.

Ontario govt. will be providing information on park vacancies

TORONTO —

Want to know if there's camping space available in one of Ontario's 53 provincial parks? Vacancy reports on parks will be provided this summer by the ministries of tourism and recreation, and natural resources, it has been announced by the government.

Campers will again be able to rely on accurate, up-to-date information on 53 provincial parks bounded by Killarney Provincial Park near Sudbury in the North, by Windsor in the southwest and by Carillon Provincial Park near Hawkesbury in the east.

A 24-hour recorded report is available to Toronto callers at 963-2992. Campers throughout the province can call toll-free numbers at 1-800-268-3735 in English and 1-800-268-3736 in French.

The toll-free service operates seven days a week from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Until June 26, reports will be issued on Fridays. After June 26, the reports will be updated daily. Each park in the reporting program will provide two figures: The actual vacancy as of 3 p.m. and a predicted vacancy for 8 p.m. that evening. The

reports will run until Sept. 4.

Information can also be obtained from the Ontario Travel Information Centres listed in the provincial government blue pages of the telephone directory.

Reservations for specific provincial park sites can be made by calling the park directly.

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Jewish Historic Museum reopens in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM — Holland, a land of over 600 museums, recently opened yet another one, the Jewish Historic Museum in Amsterdam.

Its opening was preceded by a gala concert in the nearby new Amsterdam Music Theatre involving the premiere performance

of Mechaye Hametim (He who restores the dead to life) commissioned for the occasion and performed by the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, a Dutch Men's Choir, a German Boys Choir and top soloists.

In the audience were Queen Beatrix, Prince Claus, the Dutch and Austrian prime ministers

(Austria made a large donation), Amsterdam's Jewish Mayor van Thijn, Nazi hunter Simon Weisenthal, and 1,500 specially invited guests — including many American sponsors.

Originally started 55 years ago and located in the ancient Amsterdam Weigh House, the Jewish Historic

Museum with its vastly expanded collection of rare exhibits and valuable paintings is now housed in four fully restored contiguous synagogues which were permanently closed after being pillaged during the war.

The museum's close proximity to the famous Portuguese (Sephardi) Synagogue makes this complex one of the most important Jewish historic centres in Europe. In front of the still active Portuguese Synagogue stands the famous Defiant Dockworker statue symbolizing the courageous Dutch workers' protest strike against Jewish wartime deportations.

The Ashkenazi group of worship buildings, which were built in the 17th and 18th Centuries in the heart of the old Jewish Quarter and are connected with glass enclosed

walkways, enabled curators to show large sections of the museum's impressive collection of historical, art and religious objects from Amsterdam and other Dutch towns on permanent display.

The centrepiece of the exhibits of religious artifacts is the Great Synagogue's own marble sculpture of the Holy Ark presented as a gift in 1671 in front of which is placed a beautiful silver candelabrum presented in 1753.

Experts have favorably compared the contents of this Jewish historic museum with those in London, Israel, and New York and it is expected to draw visitors from around the world.

A section of the museum will be devoted to a series of thematic changing exhibitions such as the current ones on the Second Commandment by Jewish artists

and textile forms by local artist Jeannette Loeb.

The Amsterdam Jewish Historic Museum is dedicated to the 104,000 members of the Jewish community who perished during World War II, including Anne Frank whose house is also located in this historic city. The museum's message is also about the unique asylum, freedom and tolerance the Netherlands has provided to Jews and other minority immigrants during the past four centuries.

The museum which is located on the Jonas Daniel Meyerplein 2-4 is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement). Exhibit explanations are posted in both Dutch and English.

For further information including possibilities for group guided tours and literature on Amsterdam's Jewish historic sights, contact the Netherlands Board of Tourism, 25 Adelaide St. E., suite 710, Toronto M5C 1Y2; 363-1577.

Algonquin Park called the perfect getaway

By ESTHER FISHER

TORONTO —

When you want to get away from the hectic pace of the city, try a vacation in one of Ontario's favorite recreational areas — Algonquin Park — where there's something for everyone.

Algonquin provides camping facilities for those who want to "rough it," and three lodges — Arowhon Pines, Bartlett Lodge, Killarney Lodge — for those who prefer the outdoors blended with some of the amenities of home.

Just a few hours drive from Toronto, Algonquin is the oldest provincial park in Ontario, and at 7,500 square kilometres, one of the largest parks in Canada. The park offers the perfect getaway for fishing, boating, picnicking, swimming, exploring nature, visiting the Park Museum and the Pioneer Logging Exhibit, or just relaxing and absorbing the sights and sounds of the wilderness.

Surrounded by lakes, rivers and forests, hearing the eerie call of the loon echo across rocky lake shores, owls hooting in the night, or watching fish splash out of peaceful still waters, you'll soon forget the traffic jams of the city, the lineups at the supermarket and constant ringing of the telephone.

The fisherman will find the cold deep lakes ideal for trout, lake trout in the larger lakes, and speckled trout in many of the smaller lakes, and in the extreme northeastern part of the park, there's pike, walleye and muskellunge.

The canoe enthusiast will be delighted with the network of canoe routes — over 1,500 kilometres — portages and interior camp sites for canoe trips. If you don't have your own canoe and campsite

equipment, there are many outfitters in or near the park.

If hiking in the woods is your pleasure, there are overnight backpacking trails and 10 walking trails available for day outings. Each of the 10 explores a different aspect of Algonquin, for example, Beaver Pond Trail winds along two kilometres of rugged terrain past beaver ponds, and affords a fine view from a rocky bluff.

Mizzy Lake Trail, 10 kilometres long, passes nine ponds and small lakes and offers some of the best chances to see wildlife in the highway corridor. An illustrated guide book is available for each trail.

Leisurely conducted hikes

As well, there are leisurely conducted hikes led by park naturalists every day from late June to Labor Day where you can explore and learn about some part of Algonquin's environment.

Special events include conducted canoe outings, bird, wildflower and mushroom hikes, and wolf howling expeditions in August when an accessible wolf pack is located by the naturalist staff. Upcoming events are posted on bulletin boards and listed in This Week in Algonquin, a flyer available at all campground offices.

Algonquin Provincial Park is the ideal place to introduce children to some of the natural beauty and history of Ontario. The Pioneer Logging Exhibit contains old photographs

and pieces of equipment, and the story of logging in this region.

Among the displays are a re-created caboose camp and a steam-powered amphibious tug called an "alligator." The Park Museum exhibits some of Algonquin's fish, wildlife and geography. Theatre presentations tell the story of the park's natural environment, geography, history and management.

The main gates and campgrounds of Algonquin operate from late April or early May until mid-October. For more information about the park — access routes, camping permits, canoe trips, write to Algonquin Provincial Park, Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 219, Whitney, Ont. K0J 2M0.

For further details about the three lodges, write to them in care of Huntsville Post Office, Ont. P0A 1K0.

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Travel

Canada's Wonderland

Rollercoaster aficionados will find some thrills here

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

MAPLE, Ont. — Rollercoasters are the bread and butter of a good theme park.

Canada's Wonderland, which welcomed 2 million visitors last year, has some of the best rollercoaster rides in North America.

Even Disney World is hard-pressed to compete with Canada's Wonderland

when it comes to these things.

Rollercoaster aficionados will love the Bat. It made its debut when Canada's Wonderland opened for a seventh season recently.

The Bat, manufactured by Vekoma International of Holland, is a \$3.7 million backwards-looping rollercoaster — a ribbon of fire-engine red steel that twists and wraps its way through a boomerang and a 360 degree loop, then rises

skywards in two 36 metre high, 45 degree parallel tracks.

The sleek black 28-passenger train, which can barrel along at 75 kph, keeps them screaming for nearly 2 minutes.

I certainly liked it. The only problem is the waiting time — approximately 1 hour.

Another rollercoaster, the Great Canadian Minebuster, is just as exhilarating, a 10-story-

high wooden "scream machine" whose drop is virtually unmatched.

Skyrider, Canada's only stand-up looping rollercoaster, is somewhat disappointing compared to the Bat and the Great Canadian Minebuster.

But it's an experience,

particularly for someone who doesn't ordinarily take to the innate thrill of rollercoasters.

Thunder Run is a rollercoaster-like ride that reminds this traveler of Disney World's Space Mountain. It won't jar and jostle you like the Bat or the Great Canadian Minebuster, but it'll keep your knuckles pretty white.

The most sedate rollercoaster in the park, Ghoster Coaster, is designed for children. The drops are relatively gentle and even

the smallest ones can tolerate it. My two daughters, aged 12 and 4½, enjoyed it and asked for seconds.

Rollercoasters, of course, are not the sole attraction at Canada's Wonderland.

Visitors can choose from more than 25 other rides located in several theme areas — Hanna-Barbera Land (a kids' paradise), Medieval Faire, International Festival and the Grande World Exposition of 1890.

And they can watch a variety of new shows featuring world-class performers like Santana, The Moody Blues and the Miami Sound Machine.

Just 30 minutes by car from downtown Toronto, Canada's Wonderland is also accessible via public transportation.

The park is open until Oct. 4. If you're planning to go several times, a season's pass is worth buying.

For information, call (416) 832-2205.

El Al packages flexible

TORONTO —

El Al Israel Airlines has released its summer brochure, with this year's packages to Israel offering more choices, more flexibility and more ways to save, says Naham Kara, El Al's manager for Ontario and Western Canada.

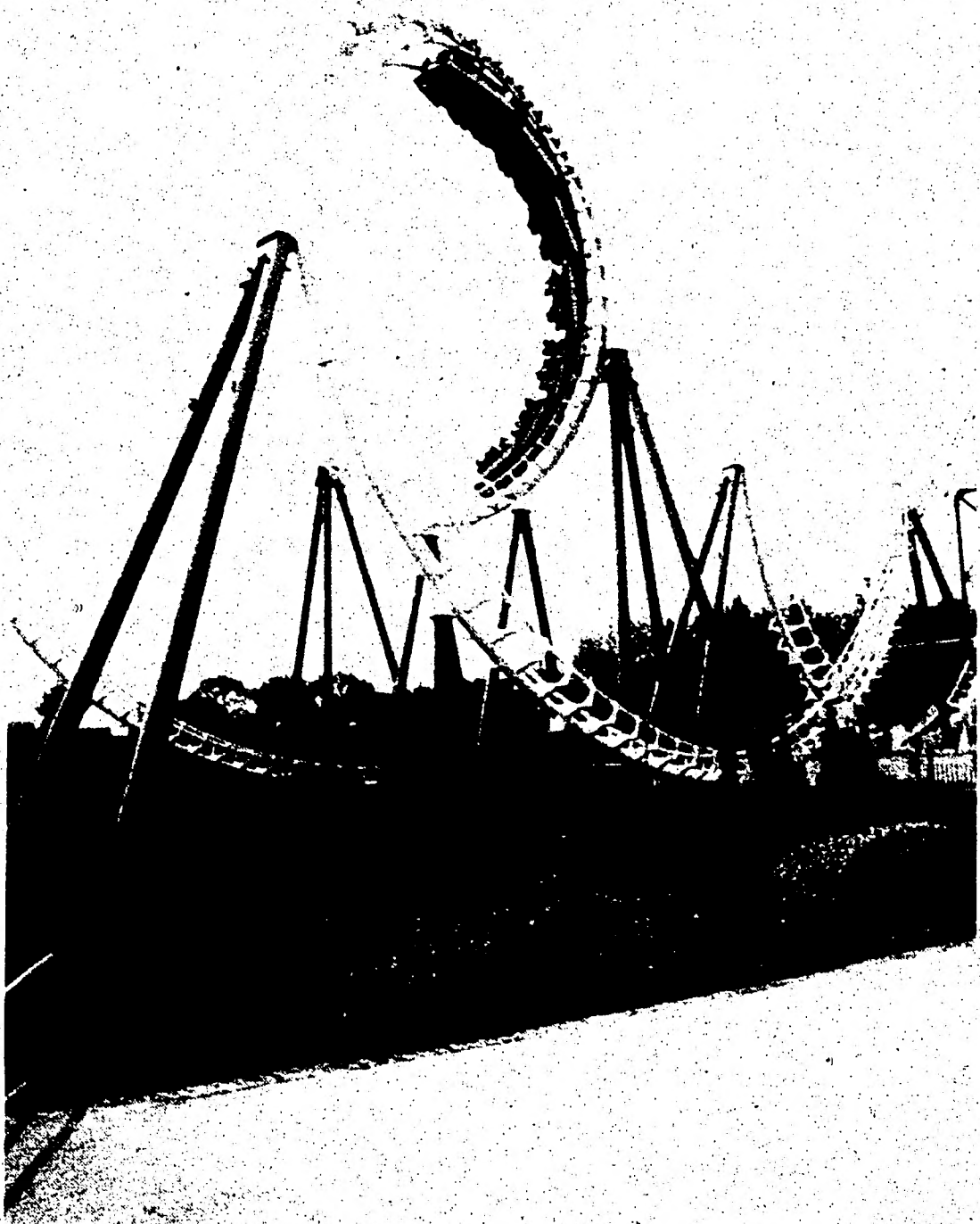
Sunsational programs feature air, plus six nights hotel and six days of car rental, starting at \$1,361 (Cdn.) per person.

El Al's sidetrip programs include Cairo — three nights at the deluxe Ramses Hilton, transfers, plus return air from Tel Aviv, all for only \$249 (U.S.), (\$5 more than the air only).

"We also have Eilat — three nights hotel including the famous Israeli breakfast plus air from Tel Aviv, starting at \$135 (U.S.) per person.

"Land packages are also available and here we cater to the families' needs; apartment hotels and villas equipped with kitchenettes.

"We offer these accommodations in Eilat and Tel Aviv and the rates start at \$263 (U.S.) for three nights per room.



The Bat, Canada's Wonderland newest attraction.

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Sidetrips to Cairo incl. airfare, hotel & breakfasts from **\$249^{U.S.}** for 3 nights.

Fly/Drive holidays with unlimited mileage from **\$168^{U.S.}** for 7 days.

Prices valid until Nov. 3/87. Except Tel Aviv/Jerusalem package June 13-Aug. 23: \$1486^{Cdn}.
Prices per person, double occupancy. Full payment 3 weeks prior to departure. Free accommodation for one child (under 18) sharing room with parents (room only). Ask for full details on all packages.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED — THORNHILL
2 Fabulous building lots approx. 50 x 150 each on quiet residential street. trees, trees, trees! ANN ROSEMAN 224-2800.

LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION
Bathurst & Drewry, det. sidesplit, family rm, hardwood fls, air, quiet cres. Great value! CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — GREAT LOT
2 storey semi, 4+1 bdrms, family rm, in-law apt. + sep. entrance, new carpets. CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — MUST BE SEEN!
Shows to perfection! 4-5 bdrm backsplitted, main fl. family rm & den, 4 baths, new broadloom, hrwd fls. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

DON MILLS & STEELES — MARKHAM PLACE
Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main family & laundry, complete in-law apt., 4 baths, ceramics & much more! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

YONGE & HILLCREST MALL — 3 BDRM APT.
Move-in condition. Sunken living rm, balcony, 2 baths, upgraded brdm, 1,450 sq. ft., excellent value! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK "PROMENADE"
Brand new 2 bdrm apt., greenhouse kit., 2 baths, neutral decor, southern exposure. July possession. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Spectacular 3 bdrm, family rm, clean move-in condition & more. AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — JUST LISTED
Fabulous starter home, 3 bdrms, income basement & more. Close to synagogue, school & TTC. AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST & YORK HILL — THOUSANDS IN EXTRAS
Beautiful 3 bdrm, finished bsmt, ++ AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — LATE POSSESSION
4 bdrm semi, finished basement, close to all. AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK — MUST BE SEEN!
Decorator's home, 4 bdrms, many exclusive features, ceramics, roman tub, skylight, Jennair, glass block windows ++ LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — 50 FT. LOT
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 baths, finished bsmt apt., rec. room & bar, \$309,900. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER \$429,900
Beautiful 5 level backsplitted, dble garage, 30' family rm & den, finished-bsmt, bar, custom built! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BRICKSTONE CIRCLE — MODEL HOME \$389,900
Upgraded 4 bdrm, main fl. family & library, over 3,380 sq. ft., 60' frontage, 24' kitchen. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

STARTER HOME — \$154,900
Bathurst & Steeles, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, finished bsmt, 2 parking spots. STUART FARB 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — MUST SELL!
Vendor leaving for Spain! Det. 3 bdrm, huge living & dining, Hollywood kitchen, extra large lot. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

FINCH & WILMINGTON — JUST LISTED!
4+1 bdrm, 2 storey, large foyer, newly renovated kit., fabulous treed lot, finished bsmt, over 3,000 sq. ft. BRIAN HOFFMAN 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — 3 CONDOMINIUMS
All 2 bdrms, 2 baths, solariums, huge living rms, balcony, mod. kitchens, appliances, hardwood floors, from \$164,900. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
Det. 4 bdrm, main fl. family & laundry, huge kit., great condition, 3 baths, air & vac., 5 appls, premium lot, must sell! LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES — 1 YEAR OLD
Det. 3 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, hardwood fls., 3 baths, close to everything. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST-TORRESDALE — 2 BDRM CONDO
Great location, close to park, 2 baths, lovely view, low maintenance, quick closing. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES
3 Bedroom semi bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt with separate entrance. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE \$239,900
Just listed, 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt, + side entrance, air, great lot. Act fast, won't last! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

YONGE & CLARK — MUST SELL
Det 3 bdrm, finished bsmt, just reduced. Must sell! LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

BATHURST & ELGIN MILLS — ON-LARGE LOTS
New, up & coming executive district. Choose from 4 or 5 bdrm models, 2,500 tp 3,300 sq. ft., child safe street, ravine setting, many extras. Must sell. LENNA LANGER GROSS 224-2800.

Houses for Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

SPRING FARM BEAUTY — BATHURST & CLARK
3 bdrm, finished bsmt, nanny quarters, landscaped, cedar deck, large kit + pantry, walk to synagogue & shops, like a model! LENNA LANGER-GROSS 224-2800.

YONGE STEELES — HUGE BACKSPLIT
Walk to Yonge St. 9 year old custom built, dble garage, 74' x 154' lot, huge rms, extra large family rm, master + ensuite, must be seen. Vendor has bought! LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

"PROMENADE" BATHURST & CLARK
Largest 2 bdrm condo, corner unit, white kit + ceramics, balcony, solarium, window in bathroom, immed. possess. Fantastic view! PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH — \$219,000
3 bdrm bungalow, ultra kitchen, finished mod. basement, garage. O. VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST & CHABAD GATE — DISTRESS SALE
Large 4 bdrm, 2 storey, det., mod kitchen, family rm, fireplace, dble garage, circular stairs, thousands in extras. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

CITYSCAPE REAL ESTATE INC. — REALTOR

***86 PRUE —**
4 bdrm bungalow. Huge principal rooms. 2 kitchens. Finished bsmt with walkout. Loads of extras. Dov Altman 968-7400.

***AVENUE ROAD & WILSON**
Detached brick bungalow. 2 bdrm. Fin bsmt with fireplace. 2 washrooms. Apt potential. 40' x 130' lot. Great location! Joe Soer 221-6069.

***AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON**
\$349,000. Immaculate 2 storey Tudor. 3 bdrm. Fireplace. Detailed gumwood trim and French Door. Renovated kitchen. W/O deck. Michael Budovitch 221-6069 or 733-0500.

***GORGEOUS TOWNHOUSE**
3 bdrms, 2 storey, 3 baths. Immaculate freehold townhouse. Spacious. Many upgrades. Great location. Patricia Altman 221-6069.

***ROSEDALE NORTH OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 P.M.**
21 BEAUMONT PLACE
Luxurious townhouse. 3 bdrm. 3 bath. Eat-in kitchen Glenna Bornstein 221-6069.

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***YONGE & SHEPPARD CONDOS**
2 bdrm & 1 bdrm Patricia Altman 221-6069
2 bdrm A. Tarjan 968-7400
1 bdrm Eav-Fador 968-7400

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***DOCTOR'S OWN YOUR OFFICE — RICHMOND HILL**
York Med Medical Arts Centre across from York Central Hospital. Occupancy Spring '88. Principals only. Sholem Altman 221-6069.

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Land for commercial, industrial & residential. Near Metro. Sholem Altman I.C. Division 221-6069.

HERSH 633-7777 Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

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\$30,000 UNDER MARKET PRICE!
Asking only \$319,000. Here is your chance to buy in a choice neighborhood at realistic price. 4 bdrms. 4 washrooms. Dble garage. Kitchen with greenhouse and walkout. Spacious family room. Open circular staircase leading to professionally finished bsmt with 2 bdrms. 4 pc washroom, rec room with sink. Thousands in extras. Owner has bought firm. Unbeatable value! Ruth Trachter 636-1964.

***BATHURST MANOR**
OFFERED AT DRASTIC REDUCTION!
\$210,000. Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow. Family sized kitchen. 2 washrooms. Fin bsmt apt. with private entrance. Owner transferred. Ideal for first time buyer! Rose Simon 633-7777.

***CHARLTON EXECUTIVE — REDUCED!**
WALK TO YONGE SUBWAY
Exceptionally well planned 4 bdrm 2 storey; 4 washrooms. Dble garage. Huge kitchen and family room with fireplace. Bsmt finished to suit the most discriminating buyer. Ceramics. Central air. Extras galore. Ruth Trachter 636-1964.

***TIRED OF YOUR HOME!**
MOVE INTO A CONDO!
For \$139,900 you can move into a 2 bdrm apt. with 2+pc washrooms, 4 appliances included. W/O to from kitchen. Convenient to TTC and all amenities. Sabbath elevator. Carefree living at a reasonable cost. Claire Kane 482-8117.

Houses for Sale

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE TO REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

TRADITIONAL VILLAGE — \$1,395,000
Convenient to UCC/BSS schools. Grand principal rms. Panelled library. 3 fireplaces, 7+ bdrms. Authentic Georgian detailing throughout. Large lot. For details call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

WARREN RD/KILBARRY
Tastefully renovated throughout. Fabulous family rm. Wonderful private grounds (70 x 172) with sparkling pool. All the amenities of a truly luxurious home. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
\$1,900,000. One-of-a-kind property. Lavish entertaining rms., main flr. oak library, 5 bdrms., 7 bathrooms, finely crafted custom features throughout. Pool & cabana overlooking beautifully treed ravine. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL — \$689,000
3 storey centre hall. Beautiful wood panelling, main flr. powder rm., 4-5 bdrms. (master ensuite), central air + dble garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$649,000
Superb brick & stone front home with lrg. principal rms., sep. eating area in kitchen, 2 walkouts + attached garage. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
Gorgeous wood panelling + leaded windows, gourmet kitchen, w/separate brkfst. rm., inviting den w/built-ins. Offered at \$645,000. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

FOREST WOOD/STRATHALLAN
\$629,000. Exceptional "House & Gardens" home. Handsome Georgian trim, French doors, beautiful oak flrs. Beckerman kitchen + central air. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

ORIOLE PKWY/WALMSLEY
Perfectly maintained 6 bdrm. 3 storey residence. Elegant principal rms., music rm., den + main flr. powder rm. 2 car garage. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

BRIAR HILL/CALDOW — \$595,000
Up-to-the-minute 5 bdrm. 2 storey home. Circular staircase, stunning kitchen, main flr. fam. rm., 4 baths. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW
\$339,000. Inviting centre hall. Separate living/dining rooms. Eat-in kitchen, lrg. master + den. Central air. Ideal for "empty-nesters." Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — REDUCED
Now \$301,000. Excellent 3 bdrm. 2 storey home. Open fireplace, large master + finished rec. rm. Move-in condition. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

SANDFIELD/YORK MILLS
Elegant & spacious Bungalow. Grand principal rms. Panelled library, 3 fireplaces, 7+ bdrms. Authentic Georgian detailing throughout. For details call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — \$789,000
Truly grand home situated on a majestic 76' x 131' lot. Multiple fireplaces + many elegant touches. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

YORK RIDGE LOT — \$385,000
Unique building lot w/magnificent view of Metro. Plans to build 3,400 sq. ft. residence. For details Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

WYCHWOOD PK. — \$895,000
Distinguished 3 storey residence. Grand entrance hall, wonderful panelling & lots of fireplaces. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

YONGE/EGLINTON — \$289,000
Stunning solarium kitchen w/o to deck & garden. 3 good bdrms. Convenient to subway & shops. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

GREAT VALUE — \$339,000
Open concept Townhome. New kitchen, 3 bdrms. + 2 baths. Designer decor. Must be seen! Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

MIDTOWN CONDO — \$319,000
2 bdrms. + den. 33' living rm., 20' master w/fabulous ensuite. Beautiful hardwood flrs., ensuite laundry. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

VILLAGE GATE — \$379,000
New 2 bdrm. penthouse condo. Approx. 1,645 sq. ft., 2 full bathrooms, open fireplace, 2 car parking. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD./LAWRENCE
\$219,000. Bedford Glen condo. Garden level 2 storey 2 bdrm. White kitchen, walkouts to patio & balcony. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BOULTON DR. — INCOME PROPERTY
Prime Central location. Live-in & collect the rent! 4 car parking. Asking \$497,000. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale



***1.2 ACRES — INDOOR POOL — TENNIS COURT**
\$2,450,000 Magnificent ravine property located on prestigious street. Elegant English Tudor residence with spacious principal rooms offering the ultimate in luxury living. Cathedral ceiling + custom detailing make this a most outstanding home. N. Fruitman/D. Ruscica 441-2888.

***CONSERVATORY! GOOD VALUE!**
\$218,900. 2 bdrm 2 bath. Italian kitchen. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. "HANDEL" model 3rd floor. Excellent view. Naomi Fruitman 441-2888.

LOCATION! LOCATION! CEDARVALE!
\$649,000 4 bdrms, 4 baths. Large Tudor home. Wood paneling and floors. Old World Charm. To view call N. Fruitman 441-2888.

***NEW EXCLUSIVE BUNGALOW \$535,000**
York Mills Gardens. Fabulous location! Pretty sun-filled room. Teak kitchen. Ceramic floors. Great lower level. Pool. A real winner! Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW & STEELES 1/2 ACRE!**
Reduced to \$650,000! Great value! 4 bdrm home on exquisite lot with pool. Huge white kitchen. Central air. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

***A NEW HOME — YORK MILLS & YORK**
\$849,000 Featuring the finest upgrades. Built and specially designed for the most discriminating by Neuben. Over 4,200 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Sensational main floor with unique atrium. To be built for Spring '88 on large treed lot. Call to view exciting plans. Michele Noar/Frances Novack 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS — ESPECIALLY FOR YOU**
A very special townhome. Large 4 bdrm. Double garage. Huge kitchen with pantry. Den on main floor. All hardwood floors. End unit with very private garden. \$295,000 Michele Noar 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS VALUE PLUS POOL! \$550,000**
Large 4 bdrm family home. Library and family room. Gracious entrance. Super size living room and dining room. Fully furnished walkout from bsmt to pool & garden. Maid's quarters + + +. For appointment call Michele Noar 441-2888.

***NEW EXCLUSIVE! \$539,000**
Thornhill executive 4 bdrm. On the most prestigious street in the area! Don't miss this impressive home! F. Novack/C. Nightingale 441-2888.

***DESIRABLE BAYVIEW RAVINE**
4 bdrm rancher with fabulous spacious principal rooms. Gorgeous walkout lower level. Triple car garage, pool and more! Call today! Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

***SOLID COMFORT! CUSTOM BUILT**
Exquisite 5 bdrm home on fabulous lot with main floor family room and library. 3 fireplaces. Totally upgraded and thousands spent on extras. Incredible value at \$499,000 B. Abramson 441-2888.

***EXCELLENT VALUE! SUPERB AREA!**
Now \$249,000 This spotless 4 bdrm 2 storey Willowbrook home is enhanced with spiral oak staircase, fenced lot. Central air. Main floor family room with fireplace. B. Abramson 441-2888.

***BLUEFOREST DRIVE FIRST OFFERING!**
Architecturally designed 4 bdrms, quality home. 2 storey entry. Elegant 24' family room. W/O + fireplace. Beautiful landscaped lot. Goldie Feldman/Sharon Bobkin 441-2888.

***JUST REDUCED! DELL PARK!**
Best buy at Bathurst & Lawrence. Well kept bungalow. Central air. 2 baths. Bsmt apt. H. Feher 441-2888.

***BUNGALOW YORK MILLS GARDENS**
\$535,000 A condo alternative in picturesque setting. Teak kitchen. Cozy living room. Fabulous fireplace. W/O to huge cedar deck and pool. Finished lower level. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

***PRICED SLASHED \$60,000**
\$699,000 Phenomenal value. Prime Bayview/York Mills location. Large contemporary 4 bdrm. Sunken living room. Impressive entrance. Unique stairway. Super lower level. A greathouse on a great street. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 7, 2-4 pm
108 RODEO DR. BATHURST-CLARK
Most desirable location, 3,300 Sq. Ft. of custom finished 4 bedroom home, with inground heated pool, 2 storey, foyer finished in white marble and beveled mirrors, delightful different is the oak kitchen with wet bar and walk out to full of flowers garden and pool, oak fam. room with open fire place, and library, centr. air. C. vac. New interlocking driveway and walkway. Sidney Lieberman, Host Realty Inc. Realtor 226-4343.

Houses for Sale



***FIRST AD! BAYVIEW & STEELES \$459,000**
Exceptional value! 2 storey 4 bdrm on prestigious crescent. Large foyer. Spacious principal rooms. New kitchen. Walnut paneled family room. Open circular staircase leads to beautiful finished lower level. 4 baths 2 walkouts. G. Friedman 441-2888.

***CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE RAVINE**
Architecturally designed, custom built this impressive home is nestled in secluded setting and lends itself to entertaining. Lavish appointments. Custom detailing. Exquisite 2 storey marble foyer and indoor pool are just a few of the many features. Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

***FIRST AD! BATHURST & LAWRENCE \$475,000**
Large detached home. Huge separate living and dining room. Great kitchen, den. Finished walkout bsmt, swimming pool, bsmt can be used as business. Fantastic master suite with jacuzzi M. Noar/F. Novack 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS BAYVIEW CUSTOM \$949,000**
Situated on quiet court. This modern home boasts marble throughout. Cathedral ceilings. Outstanding greenhouse kitchen with walkout to award winning pool/jacuzzi cabana. Main floor family room and den. Finished lower level. Sauna. The ultimate in luxury. Sharon Bobkin 441-2888.

***DENLOW ESTATES NEW LISTING!**
\$549,000 Spacious 5 bdrm, white kitchen. Main floor family room with walkouts to private pool sized lot. Finished lower level with maid's quarters. Quiet street. S. Bobkin/R. Kalef 441-2888.

NEW EXCLUSIVE! LOWER VILLAGE!
\$775,000. Gracious family home on quiet prestigious street. Classic Georgian. Paneled oak library & 5 bdrms on 2nd floor. Magnificent burled walnut panelling in front reception hall. Value + Toby Farb/Zoe Margolis 488-4488.

CORTLEIGH - ALEXANDRA WOOD
\$695,000. Georgian Old-World charm! Centrally air-conditioned 4 bedroom home in most sought-after area! Library. Sunroom. Paneled rec. room. Lovely new white kitchen. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW — \$825,000
Stunning renovation & addition about to transform a rambling rancher into a great beauty! Marble foyer. Master suite with dressing room & 5-pc bath. Highest quality! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

PERFECTION IN EVERY DETAIL!
\$1,390,000. York Mills/Bayview. Quiet cul-de-sac. 5-year old modern home luxuriously finished to the height of perfection! Stunning marble foyer. Gracious spiral staircase. Glamorous master suite with fireplaced sitting room and Sybaritic marble bath. Elegant indoor pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

300'/LOT/POOL/PONDS/WATERFALL
\$1,695,000. Uniquely designed to blend into a hillside setting! Rich in charm and character! Many finely crafted custom details! 5 bedrooms. Sitting room/dressing room/2 baths en suite to master. Cabana Elise Kalles 488-4488.

1 ACRE RAVINE — INDOOR POOL
\$2,500,000. Private wooded country retreat overlooking Rose-dale Golf. 5 min. walk to Yonge/York Mills. Tennis court. Indoor pool/sauna. Fabulous party room adjacent to pool... 5 bedrooms/7 baths. Family room off gourmet kitchen. Walk-outs on all levels to many balconies & patios. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

1½ ACRES/RAVINE/POOL/TENNIS
\$2,500,000. Old English elegance in North Toronto. Magnificent English country garden. Poolside cabana. Charming high-ceilinged principal rooms. Library. Master suite with cosy sitting room. 4 more bedrooms on second floor. 3 bedrooms & bath on third. Japanese sunken whirlpool bath/sauna. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL
\$7,950,000. Undoubtedly Toronto's finest residence! Striking modern architecture! Very private 2 acre setting. Central garden atrium soars through 3 levels. Balconies off all 6 bedrooms (all ensuite). Elevator serves all floors. Sep. apt. for staff. 50' party room adjacent to stunning indoor pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

***ATTENTION INVESTORS — ORGANIZATIONS — IN-TOWN SYNAGOGUE**
\$450,000 c.a. 9,400 sq. ft. on 35'x170' lot. Lots of parking. Prime Vaughan Rd./St. Clair location. Phyllis Keller 928-6833.
RE/MAX urban realty inc.

WE WILL BUILD CUSTOM HOMES
Lots available in established Bathurst St. neighborhood. CORE DEVELOPMENTS 665-6999.

Houses for Sale



PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

We are pleased to announce the opening soon of 3 new Real Estate Offices in Richmond Hill/Thornhill, Markham/Unionville, and Rose-dale/Central Toronto. For further information, please call Julian Mer-ry, Senior Vice President and Regional Manager, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS HOME TO BE BLT!
\$979,000. South lot on good street. 4,700 sq. ft. 5 bdrms. plus 3 full baths on 2nd floor. Den & library. 3 car garage. Choose your finish. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE 300' LOT
\$938,000. Architecturally designed custom built. 3 yrs. new. 4,800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 5 bths. Room for tennis court. North south exposure. Extras galore. S. Kert 449-2020.

CONVENIENT YORK MILLS GARDENS
\$795,000. All renovated 4 bdrm. bungalow in choice Bayview location. Super country kitchen — vaulted ceiling. W/o to beautiful lot. Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 449-2020.

WOULD YOU LIKE AN EXCLUSIVE HOME?
\$519,000. Wonderful bung., choice lot close to Donalda Club. Incredible family rm. addition. 3 beds + guest suite all newly updated. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

CEDARVALE — FIRST TIME OFFERED
\$495,000. Fabulous family home with main floor den. 5 bdrms. Finished lower level with maid's quarters. Playrm. Landscaped pool. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

HENRY FARM — SPECIALTY LIVING!
\$449,900. Spacious backsplit on park, secluded court of custom homes, outstanding family rm. — kitchen! Room for nanny or office. Call Judy Hammond 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW ON 217 FT. LOT
\$369,000. Comfortable 4 bdrm. 2 storey needing your personal touch. Fin. bsmt. Main fl. family rm. Close to York Mills schools. Financing. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

DONALDA CLUB — JUST LISTED!
\$319,900. Renovated bung., w/o lower lev., fam. + rec. rms. fp. "country" kit., 2½ baths, air, loads of storage space, quiet court next to park! Marlon Dick 449-2020.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

FINEST PRESENTLY IN FOREST HILL
\$1,125,000. Quality seldom seen in this renovated Tudor, exquisite arch. detailing. Sun drenched wide open vistas overlooks Muskoka like garden. Renee Bald 487-4343.

IF ONLY THE BEST WILL DO!
\$799,000. York Mills-Bayview. Modern design. Soaring ceilings, sunken l.r., gourmet kit. Quiet cres., demand location! Barbara Barker, Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

YORK MILLS VALLEY — NEW EXCLUSIVE
\$749,500. Much admired 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home nestled on magnificent 260 ft. lot. Main fl. fam. rm. + library. Stunning kitchen, 4 frpls. Diane Allen 487-4343.

DENLOW ESTATES EXCLUSIVE OFFERING
\$589,000. Fresh as springtime. Bright updated home on lovely lot. Stunning kitchen, walkout lower level. Extras! Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW SECLUDED GARDEN
\$569,000. Best buy in the area. Immed. poss. Large living rm., walkout from dining rm., den, oak paneled rec. rm. So. of York Mills. Barb Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE CUSTOM DENLOW!
\$549,000. Reduced \$50,000. 5 bdrms., 4 baths, fin. bsmt., new White kit. + appliances, w/os to beautiful garden, main floor fam. rm. & laundry. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

DENLOW ESTATES A PLEASURE TO SHOW!
\$459,000. Quality upgraded! A Homes & Garden decor! Oak pan. fam. rm., laundry, washrm., 4 brs., fin. bsmt., cent air. Premium lot: Don LePage 449-2020.

BEST VALUE IN CHAPLIN ESTATES!!!
\$409,000. An exceptionally-good home offering the tradition of a centre hall plan and the conveniences of midtown living: 4 bdrms., pr. dr. Sandra Goodwin 487-4343.

CORRECTION

YONGE-ST. CLAIR PRIVATE DRIVE
This fabulous det. 3 storey home is presently a 2 fam. with in-law apt., but can easily be converted to single fam. Modern, kitch & bath, 2 bths., heated sunrm, appls., yard & more. Excellent location. Asking \$479,000. Call Lillian Adamakis, 488-4031.

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE
Immaculate 3 bdrm. bung. with fam. rm., fin. bsmt., master en-suite, owner financing, open for offers. 787-7854.

BATHURST-COLDSTREAM
Build your own home on this sunny street. Lot 46' x 135'. \$249,000. 787-7854.

YONGE- EGLINTON — 3-4 BDRMS.
Firepl., deck, fin. bsmt., 2 kitchs., new wshrms., steps to subway. 787-7854.
For further information please call Erwin Messinger 787-7854.
EMES REALTY INC.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Forest Hill

REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***NEW EXCLUSIVE LOWER VILLAGE**
\$1,050,000 Gracious centre home. Large living room. Oak paneled library. Sun. **SOLD** kitchen with Mexican quarry tile floor. 4 bdrms. 4 b. on 2nd floor. Walkout lower level. Double garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

1ST ADI LOWER VILLAGE
\$995,000 200' deep lot. Large 3 storey home on choice street. 6 bdrms. 2 sitting rooms. Sun room and powder room on main. David Wagman 488-2875.

***1ST ADI LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
\$849,000 Dark stained floor. Gorgeous oak panelling. Spacious living and dining rooms. Main floor family room and powder room. Wonderful garden room overlooks private grounds. 3/4 bdrms. 3 full baths. Sun room on 2nd. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***NEW LISTING! UPPER VILLAGE**
Walk to all the synagogues. **SOLD** Large marble entrance hall. 2 storey, double garage. Full control. Indoor pool. Judy Hendler 488-2875.

***BLOOR/HOWLANDS PLEX**
W/dble lot \$850,000 Renovated #128. Fireplaces, deck and space. Dble garage. Pkg. Plans. Legal. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN GEM**
Formal living and dining rooms. White kitchen, sep eating area. Fantastic library with fireplace. 5 bdrms 3 baths. C.A.C. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***JUST MOVE IN AND ENJOY!**
This perfect family home. Wonderful imported kitchen with the finest equipment. Spa with oversized jacuzzi and sauna. Fabulous pool & garden. 6 pc en suite. Skylight. Fully finished basement. Family room & den with custom built-ins. Professionally decorated Bayview North location. \$479,000 Celine Joel 488-2875.

***PENTHOUSE — WITH DESIGNER ROOMS**
40 Oaklands. W/ atrium halls. Hardwood parquet floors. Security. 3 bathrooms, 2+ bdrms. 3 floors. Roof top garden and sun deck. Posh. \$469K M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***FARNHAM TRIO ALL WINNERS!**
Call for details. Semi renovated. St. Clair/Avenue Rd. Restored and gracious. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA REDUCED!**
Exceptional garden. Centre hall. 3 bdrms. Main floor family room. Dble garage. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***LUXURY HEATH STREET CONDO**
\$429,000 Marble floors. Silk covered walls. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. Deluxe kitchen. En suite laundry. South view. Immediate possession. David Wagman 488-2875.

***FIRST TIME HOME BUYER! \$299,000**
102 Alcorn. Let's compare. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. Fin. bsmt. 5 appliances Immed possession. Safe, smart area. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA**
Wonderful starter home in very desirable area! 3 bdrm + private drive. \$250,000 Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

***BATHURST & WILSON REDUCED!**
Vendor says "sell" 1 1/2 storey 2/3 bdrms. 2 kitchens. Excellent potential David Wagman 488-2875.

***SPRING IN YOUR VILLE PENTHOUSE**
Glass and brass skylights galore. OFF. Sep Laundry. Parking Sacrificed at \$200K John Thomsón 488-2875.

***FIRST ADI LONSDALE ROAD! \$95,000**
Junior 1 bdrm in well kept building. W/O to private patio. Quiet cul-de-sac. Adalyn Fine 488-2875.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT FRANCES ALTER HAS JOINED OUR COMPANY AS A SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Frances has enjoyed a career in real estate since 1966 and we welcome her experience in all phases of the industry.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

***BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK**
Brekonwood Cres. 4 bdrms 3 washrooms. Fin bsmt. Mn floor laundry & family room with bar & fireplace. W/o to premium lot. \$279,900. 477-8040.

***THORNHILL — DON MILLS STEELES**
Luxury 3 bdrm townhouse. Full en suite & family room W/O Demand area. 477-8040.

***SKYMARK — "ZENITH"**
Fully upgraded 3 bdrm + solarium. 2 parking spaces. Main floor convenience. 477-8040.

In Block — 4778040
BLOCK REAL ESTATE INC.



CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

ALAN
UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — REDUCED!
"Sparkling" 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., gorgeous kitch., upgrades, near all amenities. Vendor bought! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-STEELES — OPPORTUNITY!**
"Homes & Gardens." 3 bdrm. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Air, value. Plus! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — GROWING FAMILY?
Unsurpassed! Spacious 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. + den, premium lot. Tons of extras. A reason to move. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-CHABAD GATE \$239,900**
Large 4 bdrm. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Dble garage. Skylight, upgrades. Fantastic value! Bella Beer 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — \$269,900
Fabulous "Wellington," upgraded with class! Huge fam. rm., Hollywood kitch., extras galore! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

THE PROMENADE & CLARK — KNOCKOUT!
Spacious 4 bdrm., cathedral ceiling, mn. flr. fam. & laundry, exquisite decor, hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, grand circular stairway, extras! \$259,900. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — 3,000 SQ. FT.
A showpiece, designer white kitch., white ceramics, grey tone carpets, upgraded, extras. Robin Korman/ Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES VALUE APLENTY!
Spacious 3 bdrm., master retreat, mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., lg. eat-in kitch., dble. gar. Paul Schmidt, 731-7111.

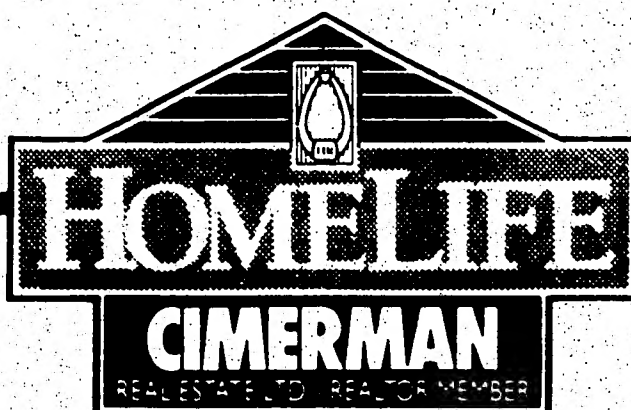
BATHURST-ANTIBES — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lg. 3 bdrm. townhouse, fin. bsmt., firepl., appls., extras galore! Vendor anxious. Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — CROWDED?
Spacious backsplit on super lot, lovely garden, near schools, synagogues, shopping. Vendor financing! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-TORRESDALE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Fabulous + spacious 4-bdrm., fin. bsmt, fireplace, 2 car pkg., appls., air, more. Try an offer! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — HONEST VALUE!
2 storey, 4 bdrm., spacious mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., new kitch., super lot. Vendor's bought! Robert Samery, 731-7111.

UPPER VILLAGE — VENDORS BOUGHT!
Lovely landscaped 3 bdrm., feat. lg. principle rms., eat-in kitch., hdwd. flrs., close to all conveniences. Gerry/Becky Wener, 731-7111.



BATHURST-STEELES
6 rms., 3 bdrms., A/C, firepl., quiet street, close to Promenade Mall, +++ Ray Green, 226-9770.

BATHURST & STEELES BEAUTY
3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 bths., fin. bsmt., firepl., CAC, 5 appls., fenced yard, Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

YONGE-STEELES — CONDO
3 bdrms., 2 bths., window in kitch., CAC, appls., close to all. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES — 2
2 bdrm., bright kitch., balc., master ensuite rec facilities, close to all. Adela Gertner, 226-9770.

STEELES — NEW WESTMINSTER
Premium lot, backs onto park, 3 bdrm., 2 storey, huge w/o kitch., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES
Fabulous 4 bdrm., 2 storey, lg. greenhouse kitch., 5 appls., 2 firepl., modern decor, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE BEAUTY
Only \$695,000. 3 1/4 bdrms., appls., firepl., stained glass windows, huge formal din. rm., mn. flr. fam. rm. Many extras, Shelly Teichberg, 226-9770.

ALAN
NEWTON

SPRING FARM! ONE OF A KIND!
\$499,900. Magnificently upgraded in every imaginable way! Main den & family rm., professionally finished bsmt, fabulously landscaped lot includes pool & cabana. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

WILLOWDALE CUSTOM BUILT \$469,000
1 Yr. New! 1st Ad! Owner transferred! 11 rooms, 2 storey, 23'x13' family rm., 2 fireplaces, roman bath ensuite, sauna, walk to subway. Fran Sharvit 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-HIGHWAY 7 "BRAND NEW"
Reduced to \$288,900. Aug. poss., 4 bdrm, family rm, choose your finishings, great value! Wendy Teperman, 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "ROSEDALE NORTH"
Now \$289,900! Reduced \$30,000! Value! 3,100 sq. ft. main den & family rm, enormous master. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

PALM DRIVE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
3-4 bdrm sidesplit + addition! 3 baths, sauna, family rm + fireplace, extras galore! Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW"
\$318,000. Just Listed! 4 bdrm, main family rm + den, kitchen with island & walkout. 3,000 sq. ft. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW"
\$279,900. 1st ad! 4 bdrms, 3 baths, oval tub in ensuite, family rm + fireplace, white kitchen. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

SPRING FARM COURT! \$242,900
1st ad! Delightful 3 bdrm, enormous family rm, fireplace, family size kitchen with walk-out. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

ROSEDALE NORTH REDUCED! \$238,900
4 bdrms, 3 baths, combined living-dining rms, main family rm, skylight, double garage. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOME \$179,900
Value! 3 storey, 3 bdrms, master ensuite, family rm + fireplace, 21' living rm + walk out. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

DON MILLS-STEELES "CONDO" \$159,900
2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 storey, patio garden, 5 appliances, immedaite, walk to TTC. Rebecca Moscoe 736-1100.

YONGE-STEELES — 2 CONDOS
\$145,200 & \$153,900. 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 baths, balcony, appliances, July possession. Irene Bushev 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Canada Trust Realtor

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
3 new homes to be built! East of Bathurst, 4 + 5 bdrm. plans, main flr. den, laundry, family and powder rms., 3,000-3,600 sq. ft., dble. garage, plans avail, choose finishings, top quality thru-out. J. Schulberg 481-3443.

BEST VALUE — LOCATION
Bathurst-Eglinton, 50 x 143', 4 bdrm., 4 baths, den: finished bsmt., att. gar., serious vendor, reduced, fall poss. S. Banack 783-3333.

BLUE FOREST DRIVE
\$469,000 Huge spacious home on fantastic ravine lot, 4 + bdrms., 4 baths, walkout to stunning treed backyard. Bathurst/Sheppard area. E. Kaminsky 481-3443.

REDUCED 9 ROOM HOME
\$284,900 Sheppard/Wilkinson, L-shaped living and dining, eat-in kit., 4 bdrms., plus family and den plus finished bsmt. apt., 200 amp, CAC, 3 baths, dble. drive. Many extras. H. Markowitz 783-3333.

100 CANYON AVENUE
Spacious two bdrm., plus den at Bathurst and Sheppard, great opportunity, ideal location. S. Sherwood 223-2110.

CONDO — CHOICE
Glencairn Subway
155 Marlee: 2 bdrm., fab. view, security, shabat elev., indoor pool \$149,000.
360 Ridelle: 2 bdrm., corner unit, 3 pc ensuite, view, security \$149,000.
360 Ridelle: 2 bdrm. upgraded, shows like model. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO 130 NEPTUNE DRIVE
\$142,000 2 bdrm., L-shaped living/dining rm. w/out to balcony, eat-in kit., 2-4pc. baths, 5 appls., A/C, laundry ensuite, south exposure, for more info. call Stephen Cohen 783-3333.

SUMMER COTTAGE RENTAL
Balfour Beach on Lake Simcoe, 35 min. from city, country club, amenities with beach front, day camp, marina and tennis. Judi Gottlieb 494-6888.

The Canada Trust Company

Houses for Sale



EXECUTIVE PRIVATE STREET

\$479,900 Call to See all the Special Features this Home Offers. Oversized Liv. Rm. & Din. Rm., Spiral Staircase Open to Basement, For Entertaining, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

JUST LISTED: "ELEGANCE CONDO"

\$439,900 Stunning 2 Bdrm. Suite in Prestigious Skymark "Tridel" Bldg., Over 2,200 Sq. Ft. R. Griffith 443-0300.

1ST AD: A JOY TO SEE! A PLEASURE TO SHOW

\$329,900 Sparkles! Large Corner Lot, Gorgeous Landscaping, Most Wanted Features, 4 Bdrms., Smashing Fin. Lower Level, A Must to See, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

BATHURST/CLARK SPRING FARM

\$329,000 Gorgeous House! Loaded with Upgrades! Close to Synagogue and Promenade. G. Bartman/R. Hurwitz 635-1170.

BATHURST/MELROSE AVE. — 4 BDRM.

\$309,900 Lovely Renovation, Main Flr. Family Rm., White Kitchen, Walk-Out to Deck, Madeleine Rodger, 424-4900.

BATHURST/CLARK/YONGE CONDO

\$249,000 2 Bdrm. 1614 Sq. Ft. of Luxury, Kit. w/o to Balcony, South Exposure, At Shopping, T.T.C., Synagogue, Lily Stoll 635-1170.

BATHURST/STEELES QUIET CRES.

\$246,875 Pool, 3 Bdrm., LR/DR, Fam. Rm. + Dinette, Fin. Basement, Jan. Poss., Exquisite Home, Joan E. Landy 635-1170.

CHOOSE COMMUNITY — GERMAN MILLS

\$234,900 4 Bdrm. Mint Cond., Upgraded, Gorgeous rec. Rm. w/Wainscoting, Area Has Good Recreational Facilities + Schools & Shops, You'll Love it, Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

129 JAMES GRAY LESLIE & CUMMER

\$215,000 Immaculate Brick Front Split with 3+ Bdrm., 3 Bath, Eat-In Kit., w/o to Patio and Private Garden, Close to Transportation & Leslie Campus, A. Levitov 229-2800.

REDUCED! QUICK POSS'N CHOICE!!

\$199,900 4 Bdrm. or 3 Bdrm. Both Loaded, Both Mint Move-In Cond., Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n. Don't Miss Them! Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

JUST LISTED "COURTLAND" CONDO!!

\$189,000 2 Bdrms. + Den with Fireplace, Solarium + Balcony in Tridel Bldg! Elegant Decor! R. Griffith 443-0300.

BATHURST/STEELES SEMI-DETACHED! REDUCED!

\$189,000 Spacious 4 Bdrm. Bung., 2 Pc. Ens., Comb. Liv. & Din. Rm., Lge. Eat-In Kit., Superb Loc., Walk to Synagogue & All Amenities, M. Wolstencroft 221-5515.

DON MILLS/FINCH — SUB PENTHOUSE

\$179,900 Smashing 2 Bdrm. + 2 Bath, Overlooks Park, Super Complex, Aug. Poss'n, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

REDUCED! SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE

\$155,900 Bathurst N. of Promenade, No Maintenance Fee, Great Starter Home, Many Extras: 5 Appl. + 3 Baths, Master Ensuite, Don't Delay, W. Cooper 221-5515.



"SKYLINE ON YONGE"

Spacious 1-bdrm. + lge. fam. rm. condo, in demand luxury bldg. All amenities. Roz Sitzer, 498-7100.

90 FISHERVILLE — PRESTIGIOUS "COURTLAND"

2 bdrm. + fam. rm., many upgrades, 24-hr. security; just reduced!! Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. page).

* SPRING FARM * BEAUTY 3+ BDRMS, 4 BATHS

Fully fin. bsmt., fam. rm., firepl., + + extras. A must to see. Karol Farb, 886-1200.

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! + + 2-STOREY

5-bdrm., prestigious Thornhill location, 5 mo. new quality thru-out! B. Herberman, R. Penning, 886-1200.

YONGE-SHEPPARD 2-BDRM. LUXURY + + CONDOS

Solarium, upper flrs., east or west view, beautiful rec. centre, summer poss. For these & others call Eve Unger, 886-1200.

Investment Properties

\$50,000 WRITE OFF/1ST YR.

360 BAY ST. (10 STOREY OFFICE BUILDING) FOR SALE 49 20 remaining partnership units. \$25,000 cash. \$125,000 letter of credit. \$5,500 tax free return per year (44% return on cash before tax). 54,000 sq. ft. 2 "AAA" tenants for entire building. Great real estate & tax deal! Cash flow deficiency guarantee. \$2,500 Referral fee.

Martin D. Applebaum Inv. Inc.
661-5550

Houses for Sale



*JUST REDUCED! THORNHILL LUXURY!

\$335,650! House & garden decor. 4 bdrm 3 baths. Greenhouse kitchen. Main floor family and laundry. Premium lot. C.A.C. Fireplace. 5 appliances. South exposure. Perry Steinberg 222-8600.

*2 NEW HOMES IN RICHMOND HILL

\$269,900 These 4 bdrm 3 bath 2 storey homes feature greenhouse kitchen, main floor family rooms with fireplace. Minutes to GO Transit to subway. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

*"MUST SELL!" RIDGEGATE'S BEST BUY!

\$219,650 Bright immaculate 2 storey semi. 3 bdrm 3 baths. White eat-in kitchen 5 appliances. Fireplace. Aug Poss. Steps to TTC. Move-in condition. Rhonda Abony 222-8600.

*"JUST LISTED" A NORTH YORK GEM \$214,650

"Designer Decor" 2 storey White hollywood kitchen. 3 bdrm, 4 baths. Skylight. Professionally fin bsmt with fireplace. Alarm system C.A.C. + + + Rhonda Abony 222-8600.

*FOREST HILL NORTH CONDO

\$194,500 2 bdrm 2 bath. Sun room, modern kitchen with sunny breakfast nook East exposure. Neutral decor. A beauty! Carol Ann Dunbar res. 226-6069 bus 222-8600.

*CONCORD MODELS IN SPRING FARM

These popular 3 bdrm 3 bath homes feature premium lots, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with luminous ceilings. Flex possession + \$5 extras. Shelley Koral 222-8600.

*BATHURST & STEELES QUALITY HOME

\$176,500 Bright 3 bdrm 3 baths. 2 storey, large kitchen. Located on quiet cul-de-sac near synagogues and shopping. Anxious vendor. Y. Moseson 222-8600.

BATHURST & STEELES \$304,900

Luxurious 2,800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths. Central vac. Central vac. Many extras. Must sell! Possession flex. Call Y. Moseson 222-8600.

*"JUST LISTED" ST. TROPEZ MODEL

\$165,650 "Best value in Promenade Towers" 2 bdrm 2 baths. Solarium. White kitchen Grey broadloom with updated underpad. "Unit can be shown" Perry Steinberg 222-8600.

*3 TOWNHOUSES DON MILLS & STEELES

\$149,900 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, garage, central air. 3 baths. \$154,900 Beautiful 3 bdrm end unit, garage, central air, main floor family room. \$149,900 3 bdrm 1 1/2 baths Central air garage. Richard Pilarski 222-8600.

Investment Properties

*CHURCH/DUNBAR VICTORIAN TRIPLEX \$699,000

Commercial/residential zoning. Parking. Up to approx. 4,000 sq. ft. office space potential. Flexible possession For details contact Shelly Koral 222-8600.

222-8600



BATHURST/ EGLINTON

"CEDARVALE" — "JUST MOVE IN"

Tasteful reno. on beautiful S. facing lot. Superb main fl. w/sep. liv. & din. area, formal t/p & bay window. Custom white kit. with spac. brkft. rm. addition w/o to deck. Pot lit mn fl. famrm. New 4pc. + 2pc. & fin recrm. Bruce Smith. 480-2327.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

An abundance of elegance & warmth present in this 4 bdrm. tudor. Excellent mix of modern decor and old world charm. Richly appointed with dark stain floors, double leaded French doors & stone firepl. Modern white kitchen with w/o to deck. Spacious sleeping quarters with skylit 4 pc. & 2pc. baths. Fin. rec room + 3 pc. Bruce Smith. 480-2327.

LOWER VILLAGE

"ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

Rare Offering in one of Toronto's most picturesque settings. 92' frontage in ravine/park setting. 2 level 12+ rm res. ideal for reno./addition or severance possibilities. 3 car gar. Bruce Smith. 480-2327.

DAVENPORT — CHRISTIE

* BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

\$148K. Freehold brick townhouse. 3 level 3 bdrm. with parking. Modern kitchen, w/o to patio. Two 4 pc. includes master ensuite. Bruce Smith.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE

Walk to synagogue & shopping. 2 storey, 4 bd., 3 bths., w/o from kit to lg. deck, hardwood flrs., super clean, 53'x120' lot. \$349,900. Andrea Bricks, Palomine Properties Ltd. 443-8743.

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS \$7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
\$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
422-2528

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 422-2528 before Wednesday at 4 p.m., week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Visiting Vancouver B.C.? Kosher Bed & Breakfast. Great area. (604) 266-0992.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Responsible Senior couple seeks 2 bedroom in Forest Hills Condo, or Promenade area. For long term rental. 665-3909.

EXCHANGE — Luxurious 2 bdrm apartment in Jerusalem with balcony view, quiet cul-de-sac, electrical appliances, 10 mins. walk to Hebrew University. Available for 1 or 2 years, beginning July 1987. Seeking similar accommodations in Toronto on subway line. 366-2608 between 9:00-5:00.

Two Kosher females, non-smokers, looking for 2 to 3 bedroom apartment for September. 963-8478.

Retired responsible couple require furnished house or apartment. June - September inclusive. 633-4503.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Libman - Drs. Bob & Esther (ne Jacobson) are delighted to announce the birth of their son, a new brother to Andrea Ellen (Chana Etka), born at York Finch Hospital May 25, 1987. Grandparents are Helen & Al Libman of Toronto, Gila Jacobson and the late Stanley Jacobson of Montreal. Very special thanks to Dr. Bill Francis, Dr. Victor Quint and the marvellous nurses. B.H.

Call Jewish Information Service for day care information. 635-5600.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Looking for small exciting, profitable business. Retail or Manufacturing. Box 8488, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Storefront office in professional building. Bathurst & Glencairn. 30ft frontage, 1,100 sq. ft. Parking. 785-5139.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN Up to 4600 sq. ft. Available in new plaza **ELSON REALTY LTD.** Broker 925-6114

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

135 Antibes Drive - Immediately luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wrap around balcony. Call weekdays 736-0926.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bath-Steeles - 2 bd. \$1,300
Torresdale - 1 bd. \$995
Bath-Steeles - 2 bd. \$1,450
Yonge-Shepp - 2 bd. \$1,525
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. \$1,195
Nawel Seth 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

Bathurst/Clark Promenade Phase I - 10th floor, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, parking. July 15. 222-2335. 764-0413.



SKYMARK CLASSIC LUXURY RENTAL

The ultimate lifestyle, over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury, 2 bdrm., 3 bths., solarium kitch., 5 appls., oak flng., simply stunning, \$2,500/mo. A. Wilson, 497-2700.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ANTIBES DR. TORRESDALE 1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call **GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD.** 665-3044.



FOREST HILLS

• Hemispheres I - 3 bd.
• Hemispheres I - 2 bd.
• 135 Antibes, 2 bd. + den
• Hemispheres II - 2 bd.
• 7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.
• 7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.
• ***YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP***
• Pavilion - 2 bd. S. View
• Madison - 2 bd. W. View
NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

150 Neptune Drive Private Sale - Luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, laundry and storage rooms, ensuite. Lower floor, Shabbat elevator. Many extras. 785-5052.

*THE ESPLANADE — CONDO!

Luxury new 2 bdrm 1 1/2 baths. All conveniences. Only \$199,000 Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451.**
HALAS REALTY

Luxury Menker Quality Condo - 30 Holly Street Yonge/Eglinton. 14th floor, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, solarium, ensuite laundry & storage, natural light filled kitchen, S.E. exposure, 24hr security, sauna, whirlpool, roof garden. \$264,900. Call Irene 638-4449 after 3:00 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS
FOR SALE

Bathurst/Clark, 1,250 sq. ft., June occupancy. Call Fran 591-5660 - 665-4562.

Promenade - Plush New 2 bdrm., 1,256 sq. ft. For a good deal call now! 493-5535.

Like a model suite, 80 Antibes, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry, upgraded. \$199,900. 665-4323.

Hemispheres I
133 Torredale - luxury 2 bedroom condo, Florida room, 1½ baths, appliances, parking. Private. 781-4140.

Bathurst/Clark \$190,000 - luxury Conservatory I, 1,360 sq. ft., 7th floor, S.E. exposure, 2 bedrooms, large bright celini kitchen, balcony, ceramics. 731-2202 evenings.

Bathurst - Antibes 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 appliances, airconditioning, sabbath elevators. Great 22nd floor view. August closing. \$157,900. 221-6898 evenings.

• **Promenade**, 2 bd., 2 bths., south. \$169,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

• **Promenade**, 2 bd., 2 bths., approx. 1,433 sq. ft. \$199,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

• **Conservatory**, 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

• **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., \$145,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

Ungerman Rlty. Rlty.

SKYMARK REVIEW

DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK I

Prime S.-W. corner, 2 bdrms. + library + sunroom + balcony. Lots of upgrades, priced right.

SKYMARK CLASSIC

An outstanding penthouse, features 2-b-r., family rm. & large roof garden. Other opulent features include open brick f.p., jacuzzi, sauna & large bsmt. locker. Indoor guest parking available for your invited guests.

Spacious upgraded 2 bdrm., window kit. & outdoor terrace. 2 park., bsmt. locker, + extras. Don't wait. The SkyMark Specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGE FOR
RENT/SALE

Muskoka, super bargain 6 bedroom, deluxe cottage, part of community, common tennis courts, sandy beach. For sale or lease. 445-0893.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Lake Simcoe
3' bedroom, lakefront, near camp. For July. 889-3042.

Jackson Point - small 1 bedroom cottage. 225-9278.

3 bedroom summer cottage - Belle Ewart. 445-2020.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Belle Ewart - 4 bedroom, waterfront, 50 ft lot, North Shore. \$179,000. Evenings 486-0910.

Lake Simcoe - 100 ft. frontage. Jackson's Pt. Year round executive retreat. 7 bedrooms, Fieldstone fireplace, all services. \$329,000. Days 248-6119, Evenings 636-3358.

DOMESTIC HELP
AVAILABLE

West Indian lady looking for employment from *8:00 - 1:00 p.m. to take care or run errands for single older gentleman. Have driver's lics. 654-1210, after 7:30 p.m. 651-7708.

Employers wanted to sponsor nannies from the Philippines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Driver - student or pensioner, with car for July & August to drive senior to downtown business daily & return home to Bathurst Manor. Evenings, 486-0910.

DOMESTIC HELP
AVAILABLE

Mothers summer helpers from Quebec. Also full time domestics from Europe & Japan. Live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Woman and if necessary her husband can take care and prepare all meals for an elderly person or couple. Speak Yiddish, Hebrew, Romanian, Russian. References available. 665-8457.

DOMESTIC HELP
WANTED

Loving babysitter wanted for 1 year old girl. 2 to 3 mornings in my home. References. 881-1281.

Jewish woman to do shopping, cooking, cleaning. Part-time. References. 638-7893.

Young person for light house-keeping, drivers licence preferable, live-in or out. 638-9373.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

To manage restaurant, tavern. Years of experience. Immediately. Call 225-6032 Alexander.

FINANCIAL
OPPORTUNITY

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES
1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

HELP WANTED

A Shomar Shabbos lady to be part of local Chevre Kadisha required immediately. Please call Phil 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 663-9068.

Cook - Male/Female, experienced, full or part-time for Kosher restaurant. 635-7714.

Wanted Salesmen for Dental Supplies. Call 736-0213.

Hebrew Teacher - full-time - Rabbinical Ordination, fluency in Hebrew, advance degree in Education preferred. Send resume to: Educational Director, Netivot Hatorah Day School, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7.

Prestigious Jewelry Store requires full-time sales lady. Experience necessary. 787-7384.

Attention High School Students - A Jewish Educational Summer camp near Bracebridge, Ontario requires babysitters to live at camp for nine weeks beginning June 23/87. Please call 789-2193.

Looking for bright, personable, outgoing, organized outreach worker to develop and implement programs for Jewish Students. For more information call Rayzel 736-5178.

Earn extra money, own hours, selling exclusive children's wear. Call 789-3152.

Van Driver required by summer camp near Bracebridge, Ontario. Applicant must be over 21 years of age with good driving record and be available to live at camp for 10 wks., beginning June 21/87. Please call 789-2193.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

Wanted
2 sales representatives. Modern computerized office, top commission, leads to start. Plaza location. 633-7333. Ask for the manager.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst/Lawrence - immaculate 1½ storey, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, walking distance to subway. For June occupancy. Call 488-8989.

Yorkhill/Chabad Gate - 4 bedroom, double garage, C/A, C/Vac., family & laundry room on main floor. Reasonable rent, long lease. Victor 764-1866.

Bathurst/Wilson, 3 bedroom, Kosher, backyard, A/C, close to Shuls, shopping, etc. June 21 - Aug. 27. 416-633-1604.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst/Steeles - Greatly Reduced, Must Sell. 2,900 sq. ft., 4 large bdrms., main floor family room & laundry room, 3 baths, circular oak staircase, ceramic tile throughout, central air, numerous upgrades. Excellent location near schools, synagogues, shopping centres. \$304,900. 613 York Hill Blvd. 738-4575 or 886-1248. Absolutely No Agents.

Bathurst/Steeles - 5 bedroom magnificent home. Close to schools & synagogues, 3,025 sq. ft., c/a. For more information please call, 731-2239 No Shabbos calls.

Bathurst - Elgin Mills - 2,620 sq. ft., main floor family room & den, 50 ft. lot, treelined yard. Aug. 15, 1987 possession. \$290,000. 731-5799 (Leave Message).

Steeles/Bathurst - beautiful, upgraded, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, finished den, A/C, 5 appliances, fireplace. No Saturday calls. Open house June 7, 2:00 to 4:30. No Agents. 663-3820.

Bathurst/Steeles - Private - Quiet Cres., spacious 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, separate family room and laundry room, 2 car garage, many extras/upgrades, large backyard. A good price now. 889-9036.

WILMINGTON & FINCH
Exquisite 5 bdrm 2 storey family home on a breath-taking ravine lot. Loaded with extras. Call Lily Mazmanyar 498-1711 res. 444-7078.
CENTURY 21
CHARTLAND REALTY
LTD RLTR

ANTIBES DR.
3 bd. townhouse, lg. lg. rec. laundry rm., all appls., immaculate cond. 221-6901, G. BARON, RLTR.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-WILSON
Brick det., 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths., fin. bsmt., gar., lg. lot, steps to all. 633-7373.

FINCH-BATHURST
2 storey, 3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., w/o to balcony, mod. kitch., liv/din. combined, w/o bsmt., dble. drive gar., 633-7373.

BATHURST-FINCH
6 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 bths., rec. rm., firepl., lg. lot, gar., quiet cres. 633-7373.

BATHURST-CLARK
4 bdrm., 2 storey, fam. rm., lg. kitch., w/o to patio, liv. & din., mn. flr. laundry, 3 bths., dble. gar., A-1! 633-7373.

BAYVIEW-JOHN
4 bdrm. backsplit, modern kitch., huge liv & din., 3 bths., w/o bsmt., dble. gar. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

n. s. smith
REALTOR

BATHURST/STEELES
3 delightful homes, 4 bdrms. + fam. rms., garages, must be sold. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

BATHURST-FINCH
Sparkling 3-bdrm., walkout bsmt., Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

BATHURST MANOR
Triplex, two 3-bdrm. & one 1-bdrm. \$309,000. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

RYBAK
REALTY LTD.

***OFFICE SPACE**
BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Approx. 275 sq. ft. Main floor. Mrs. Rybak 787-1712.

CONDO 3 BDRMS + DEN
Bathurst-Wilson. \$159,900 Try offer. Beautiful 3 bdrm + den. Eat-in kit. 2-4pc baths, broadloom, appliances. Central air. Mrs. Rybak 787-1712.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DUFFERIN/STEELES
2 storey, 3 bths, huge pie shaped garden \$206,900. Child safe cul de sac.
Barbara Hough 884-1011
SIMCOE R.E. LTD.
REALTOR

BATHURST-AVENUE RD.
3 bd., det., with att. gar., fin. rec. rm., separate entrance. G. BARON RLTR. 221-6901.

INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY

36,000 sq. ft. commercial-industrial bldg in heart of downtown, air, elevator, parking, vacant possession. Pride of Ownership \$1,899,000. ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800 MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

OBITUARIES

Adler, Isaac on May 18, 1987, late of 38 Elm Ridge Dr. Dacks, Allan on May 24, 1987, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.

Edelshieyn, Bella on May 22, 1987, late of 3 Goldfinch Ct. Muller, Emanuel on May 24, 1987, late of 70 Spadina Rd. Novack, Florence on May 22, 1987, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.

Robertson, Denise on May 23, 1987, late of 51 Blossomfield Dr.

Rubinstein, Moses on May 20, 1987, late of 3000 Bathurst St.

Solomon, Rose on May 19, 1987, late of 76 Dellpark Ave.

Steeles-College
Memorial
Chapel

OBITUARIES

Eva Kertzer on May 14/87, late of 260 Seneca Hill Dr., #602.

Albert Epstein on May 14/87, late of Central Park Lodge.

Belle Rotenberg on May 14/87, late of 7 Jakes Ave., #303.

Muriel Naftolin on May 14/87, late of 11 Parkhill Rd.

Sarah Friedman on May 16/87, late of 2603 Bathurst St., #611.

David Eprile on May 15/87, late of 29 Triller Ave., 2nd floor.

Sarah Alselrad on May 16/87, late of 275 West 238th St.

Meyer Solomon on May 16/87, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #P5.

Majer Scislawski on May 17/87, late of Lincoln Place Nursing.

Barney Laine on May 18/87, late of 23 Farrington Dr.

Harry Nightingale on May 18/87, late of 190 Woolner rd., #1718.

Barbara Eisen on May 19/87, late of 105 Dewbourne Ave.

Nancy Nesbitt on May 19/87, late of 656 Peele Blvd.

Mitchell Gershuny on May 21/87, late of 20 Saskatoon Dr.

BENJAMIN'S
PARK
MEMORIAL
CHAPEL

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Slawa Kupinsky will take place on Sunday, June 7, 10:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lithuanian Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SHIVA
MEALS

• Tasteful presentation
• Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
• Delivery available

THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Isadore Brudner will take place on Sunday, June 7 1:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shomar Shabbos Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OFFICE SPACE
AVAILABLE

Space Available In CA's Office. Dufferin-Finch. Full Amenities. 665-8821.

OFFICE SPACE FOR
LEASE

Medical Dental Space for lease. Summer 1988 occupancy. Bayview Hills/Richmond Hill. New building on Bayview directly across from 3,000 new homes & synagogue. Near hospital. 773-5555 anytime.

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT

Office Space, furnished & serviced to rent monthly. Bathurst/Glencairn area. Ideal for professionals. Single or double units. Call 782-1101 or 781-5231.

OUT OF TOWN
ACCOMMODATION

Haifa, Israel - two bedroom apartment, good location, must be sold. 630-7085.

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveway Service.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SINGLES best way to meet call Dr. Fren & Associates. 691-7775, 482-9231, 25 years proves it.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now. 889-5908.

Divorced, separated, widowed? Don't be shy, join Chai Introductions. 783-7666.

Seniors for Penny Ante Poker - Saturday evenings. 485-2606.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

28-year-old male, business oriented. Enjoys tennis, traveling, movies, dining-out and all the good things in life. Wishes to meet attractive marriage minded female with similar interest willing to settle outside Toronto. So write a letter - what can it hurt? Reply Box 8472, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

I want to meet a nice guy this summer! If you're like me - fun, bright, ambitious, good looking, fit and tall (am I asking too much?) - and 27-35, I'd love to hear from you. Please send photo. Box 8477, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Wanted definitely alive, two men between 28-35, who would like to meet two women 26 & 29 with varied interests. You should be a good conversationalist, have a good sense of humor, and feel comfortable in blue jeans and runners as well as black tie and tails. If this sounds like you please respond to Box 8489, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Unusual and unencumbered, vivacious, attractive, creative woman, 40's, making fun in a cockeyed world, seeks aware, patient, eclectic, playful gentleman who enjoys wisdom, wit, wealth and whimsy. Shall we dance? Box 8496, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Lonely Israeli male, 38, tall, nice looking, likes the good life, dining + movies, etc., looking for nice female, financially independent, to give love & receive love, between 28-40. For serious relationship with view to marriage. Box 8493, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive, slim, intelligent female, 27 yrs. old, into tennis & cycling, and active in the Jewish community, seeks successful male age 30-35 years. Intelligent, sincere, thoughtful, outgoing & marriage minded. Please reply with phone # to Box 8492, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Male, 25, recent professional graduate, just moved back to Toronto, tall, athletic, varied interests, would like to meet sincere lady seeking permanent relationship. Send complete details to Box #8487, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive, refined widow, financially independent, wishes to meet established Jewish Canadian professional gentleman, 65-70 year young, from good family background. Box 8491, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Israeli male, 38, intelligent, tall, loves the good life, looking for nice Jewish female 25-40 in a good financial position, for relationship leading to marriage. Box 8479, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

WASSEEMAN
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst/Finch private room & bath, suitable for quiet, non-smoking working female or student. Very reasonable. 483-5100 - 633-6054.

Bathurst/Eglinton - Large bright room, fridge, hot plate, walk-in closet, bath, subway. Non-smoker. 782-4684.

SHARED
ACCOMMODATION
AVAILABLE

Rosebury Square. Jewish professional female seeking same to share 3 bdrm/2 bathroom apt. 782-9556 days or evenings.

Jewish elderly lady, kosher, non-smoker, looking for same to share 2 bedroom apartment in Bathurst/Lawrence area. Reference. 633-9414 evenings.

Female 20's looking for other female to share luxurious condo. Please call 665-0688.

SHARED
ACCOMMODATION
WANTED

Professional male, 49, would like to share accommodation with parking space. Morris 751-9853.

Young responsible woman would like to share accommodation with mature lady. Central or near subway. Box 8490, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

VACATION
PROPERTIES

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT**
Innisfil 100' safe sandy beach. 4 bdrm bungalow. Year-round home. Asking \$349,000. Call Rourke Howard, a waterfront specialist (705) 722-7100. Expert knowledge of other waterfronts for sale. RE/MAX CHAY R.E. LTD.

VACATION PROPERTY
FOR SALE

LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT
Magnificent setting located on Kempenfelt Bay. This 2 bdrm., dollhouse is sure to be a hit with the kids. Featuring a lg. loft, almost ½ acre of wooded grounds with private dock and swim platform. \$188,900. John Angel for private showing. BLUE JAY R.E. CORP. 705-436-4833, 705-722-6806.

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NEW
Classified
format

beginning with the
July 2nd issue.

Details to be announced
in upcoming issues.

First major public offering of standardbreds in Canada

Waxman harnessing horse racing know-how

By
JACK SAUNDERS

TORONTO —

A scrap-metal dealer from the Hamilton area has done far better than table scraps for himself in the harness racing business. Now, he wants to allow Joe Average to become an investor along with him.

Robert Waxman, a 32-year-old businessman from Ancaster, Ont., began his involvement with standardized racehorses in 1982. He struck gold immediately, coming up with Arnie's Frilly, a trotting filly which was honored at the ages of both two and three as the best trotter in Canada of her age and sex.



Robert Waxman

Since then, he has made millions in the sport, capped in 1986 when he syndicated two of his trotters — Ditka Hanover, named for Chicago Bears'

head coach Mike Ditka, and Buckfinder — for between \$8-\$10 million apiece.

His latest venture, which awaits approval from the Ontario Securities Commission and other equivalent government bodies across Canada, is a prospectus seeking to raise up to \$16 million from investors — the first major public offering of harness horses in Canada.

RKW Standardbred Associates Inc., a company owned by Waxman, is the general partner of RKW Standardbred Limited Partnership, which filed the preliminary prospectus.

According to the docu-

ment, the partnership is offering 6,400 public units for \$2,500 apiece. To comply with security laws, there is also a minimum clause: If \$4 million (1,600 units) is not raised within 60 days of the final prospectus, the deal may be scrapped and any moneys collected can be refunded.

Waxman himself, according to the prospectus, is bound to purchase a minimum of 200 units (\$500,000). He, in turn, as general partner will manage the business and affairs. For this service, he collects a \$175,000 annual management fee and 12.5% of the net income.

The prospectus reveals that the partnership will use

the net proceeds to purchase a diverse inventory of standardbreds.

The scope of the investment is what is unique. The prospectus said that the partnership hopes to provide investors — known as limited partners, who are not obligated to pay for any expenses such as training or veterinary bills or staking fees — with the opportunity to participate in the acquiring, breeding, raising, training, racing, syndication and selling of standardbreds for the purpose of earning farming revenue.

Once there is in excess of 12 months' working capital on hand, investors will receive a return on their in-

vestment at least once every year.

Because of limited partnership and tax laws in Canada, Americans are excluded from becoming investors. Europeans, however, are welcome and a separate edition of the prospectus was prepared for them.

"This has been an idea of mine for about two years," said Waxman, a member of Adas Israel synagogue in Hamilton, a graduate of Hamilton Hebrew Academy and a fundraiser for the United Jewish Welfare Fund and for State of Israel Bonds.

The objective is to allow investors an opportunity to participate in the upper

echelons of the standardbred industry."

Waxman is the president, chief executive officer and director of the general partnership. There are seven men on the board of directors, including former Ontario cabinet minister Dennis Timbrell.

There is a fixed life to this partnership. It will be dissolved at the end of 1991, since Waxman was not seeking for the arrangement to last in perpetuity. At that time, all inventory will be sold — or, perhaps, if another public corporation has been created in the meantime, the inventory can be rolled over into that new entity.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

Cleaning

Day Time Maid - bonded & insured. 15% discount off first appointment. 663-0668.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464. 24 hour.

Electrician licensed E/627. Any job. Call Jerry 638-1626.

Airconditioning, electrical contracting. Central installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 663-7336.

Entertainment

Summer Music Class 87. Register early. Peoples Music Centre. 663-5584 (Steeles/Dufferin).

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Reception. Wedding. Ceremonies. Wendy 731-1684.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair. Specializing in touch-ups, restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 621-7842.

Joseph Furniture refinishing. Specialist in custom stripping, repairs, restorations & touch-ups. Free estimates. 759-6634.

Furniture Refinishing & Repair. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Call Victor 731-3309.

Health & Beauty

Hair Styling in your home. Call Lil 633-1298.

European Esthetician and Make-up Artist, now available for your special function. By appointment only. 445-6837.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Home Improvements

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Floor sanding, finishing, urethane repairs & staining. Call Jules 633-8647.

Carpentry, drywall, basement completed, general renovations. Good workmanship, experienced. Call anytime 299-9229.

Paving - asphalt, interlocking. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Enzo 636-4854.

GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC DOOR OPENERS, sales, service, and installations. Also custom designed doors to choose. HILL GARAGE DOORS 226-4034.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

ALUMINIUM SIDING, soffit fascia & eaves, also thermal windows & doors. Call George Bus. 244-8107, Res. 690-5272.

Commercial, residential interior, exterior renovations bathroom, kitchens, basements remodeled and finished. Custom made decks and fences. Call Mike 665-8529 Dan 731-9467.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - Business 633-2852. Home 635-8981.

If your husband can't or won't let me do your general repairs. Norm 633-9163.

Invitation

Barbara Mortfield Invitations. 18 years of advice, service, excellent choices and top discounts. New telephone # 738-1232. 738-8733.

Calligraphy offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.

Wordsworth - A unique picture/poem concept for those special times... shared by family & friends. Joyce 488-3304.

Calligraphy for all occasions, various scripts, reasonable prices. Lynda 636-3547.

A&D impressive selections of invitations and accessories. Excellent prices. Daily 6:00-10:00 p.m., weekends 10:00-5:00. 731-5864 Thornhill.

Invitation

Contact Thornhill Invitation Services for discounted quotes on all Simcha orders. 746-5050, 738-4132. Complimentary Gift with purchase.

Jewelry

Astonishing Diamond prices, direct to you from importer. 599-9555. Guaranteed satisfaction.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents. We appraise, advertise and sell from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213

Miscellaneous

Table Pads

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Business Outlook

Dressing for success in corporate world

Consultant helps women project right image

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

You're a woman and it's that all-important day when you're going for an interview for a position in the corporate world that will boost your career substantially.

You walk into the room prepared to rhyme off your list of qualifications, but before you even begin, the interviewer has said to himself, "Next!"

What went wrong? Gail Friedlander, president of Images That Suit, says that when going for a job, you have 30 seconds to make a good impression and your appearance — what you're wearing — will immediately conjure up positive and negative

feelings in others.

"The world is so competitive," she said, "and there's so many people who graduate with the same qualifications, who have the same education background, the same number of years experience, so the criteria for differentiating amongst different candidates or different people for promotion is getting smaller and smaller."

"One of the ways a person can differentiate is through the image they project. So if you're projecting the image the company is happy with you're going to get farther than the person who doesn't bother."

A former career counselor, Friedlander started up Images That Suit

almost three years ago after she came to realize that women were "missing the boat..."

"Not in that they won't work hard and not in that they aren't smart and willing to go for technical qualifications, but that they don't understand the rules of the corporate subculture, which involves dressing and looking the part."

"Men have understood this for years. There's been the blue collar and the white collar appropriateness of dress."

ITS specializes in helping women present a more "confident and comfortable" self by teaching women the importance of picking up on the symbols that will give them the image they want to project. Starting off with a con-

sultation, Friedlander said ITS examines a woman's lifestyle needs, career goals, her present field, where she wants to be in that field, how she's dressing, what clothing she has in her wardrobe and then makes recommendations after completing the "needs analysis."

While there isn't just one way for women to dress in the corporate world, Friedlander said you have to dress appropriately for whatever the job is.

"If you were in the field of banking, finance, commerce or insurance, then it would entail a more conservative form of dress, whereas if you were in the media, advertising or the entertainment field, then it would be a much more

dramatic form of dress."

"It has to do with projecting individuality, but you have to project your individuality within the confines of the universal understanding," she explained.

"Obviously I'm not dressing for myself, I'm dressing for someone else's perception. That's the rules of the game."

While women have come a long way in the past five years, Friedlander said there are still a lot of women who don't seem to understand that the way you dress is a considered a business skill and what you wear sends a message to people.

Said Friedlander: "When you look into the mirror and ask yourself what does this person in the mirror do for a living and if you're not happy with your own answer, then you better change your own image."

She said men don't face the same problems as women because of the role models they grow up with. A mistake men might make is mismatching colors or a lack of understanding of fabrics.

Friedlander said personal image is really a combination of the way you look, act and speak. This means that your body language — your movement gestures, facial expressions, eye contact and use of space — are very important and can either obscure or open up channels of communication.

"If you walked into the reception area and I went 'good morning' and rolled my eyes, then I don't like you very much. But if I went 'Morning Sir!' and smiled then I like you. That's my body language."

"Similarly, if you were my boss and I want to tell you something and I meet you in the hall and you

keep walking so I walk backwards while I'm telling you something, it certainly shows I feel submissive to you because nobody walks backwards."

"It also tells me that you feel dominant because nobody would continue walking if someone was talking to them unless they felt that way."

Friedlander said speech reveals how confident and how powerful a person is. She said one problem many women face is

speaking softly and raising their voice at the end of a statement as though to ask a question. Another "destructive" characteristic is using "okay" and "eh."

While ITS mainly concentrates on dress, Friedlander said it also gives seminars on body language and speech to companies who seek to motivate their employees.

For further information on ITS, call (416) 593-5287.

PR firm wins national award

TORONTO —

Strategic Objectives Inc., the Toronto-based public relations company led by sisters Deborah Weinstein and Judy Cosman, has won a top international award for its on-going media relations campaign for Marks & Spencer Canada.

The campaign, conceived and orchestrated by Strategic Objectives, won a 1987 Gold Quill Award of Excellence in the San Francisco-based International Association of Business Communicators' (IABC) annual worldwide competition honoring superior achievement in marketing and public awareness communications.

The partners will pick up their award at the IABC World Conference in London, England, at a gala, black tie banquet July 16.

"We're truly thrilled to win the IABC Gold Quill," says Weinstein, president of Strategic Objectives. "It's the equivalent of winning an Oscar in our field. It's great to know that our new style of effective, bottom-line oriented public relations is gaining recognition."

Strategic Objectives competed against 26 entrants from around the world in the Communications Programs and Campaigns, external division, media relations category. In all, there were more than 2,900 entries from 12 countries.

The judges award only one Award of Excellence in each of 35 categories and Strategic Objectives is one of just two Canadian companies to win such an award. The other, a firm in British Columbia, won for a slide and sound program.

The goal of Strategic Objectives' 1986 campaign for Marks & Spencer Canada — the U.K. based company which is the world's fifth largest retailer — was to update its conservative, low profile image in Canada, thereby attracting new customers to its 76 stores.

The bilingual, national media relations program involved food, fashion and

business news releases; food and fashion photography; crisis management; special events; and store opening promotions.

The ongoing campaign focuses on quality, value and good taste, rather than "pushing product."

The results of the Marks & Spencer media relations campaign beat all expectations. An independent audit evaluated that the editorial coverage Marks & Spencer received in 1986 was worth more than \$1 million in print space and electronic time.

Sales increased an estimated 16% overall, with menswear sales increasing 31%. Marks & Spencer only advertises new store openings.

"We feel it was our innovative approach and the hard work of everyone on the Strategic Objectives team that made this campaign a success," says Cosman, senior vice president of the firm.

Weinstein and Cosman, who are sisters as well as partners, founded Strategic Objectives in 1983 on credit cards, good ideas and a \$400 contract. Today, the firm has 17 employees and projected earnings of more than \$1 million for 1987.

The pair, originally from Montreal, began their careers as journalists. They have worked for CBC Radio, all three Canadian television networks, a number of Toronto production houses and in print.

When they hopped the fence to set up their own public relations company, almost four years ago, they brought their journalistic ideals with them — they're sticklers for detail and focused writing and know it's essential to tell a good, credible story.

"We act as a conduit of information between our clients and the media. Journalists are probably the most analytical and skeptical people you'll find," says Weinstein. "If you can't provide them with a suitable angle, don't waste their time."

The Strategic Objectives roster of blue-chip clients



Judy Cosman (left) and Deborah Weinstein.

includes Marks & Spencer Canada; executive recruiting firm The Caldwell Partners International; The Body Shop, which sells natural-based cosmetics and skin care products; The Windsor Arms Hotel and its four world-class restaur-

ants; DeSoto's Cabaret, a 50s & 60s rock club; Donna Stephens Knitwear Inc.; and Garbo Creations, which sells fashion and semi-precious jewelry in more than 1,000 stores across Canada; among others.

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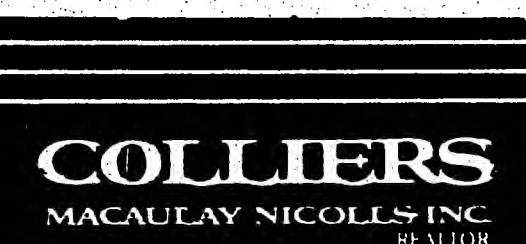
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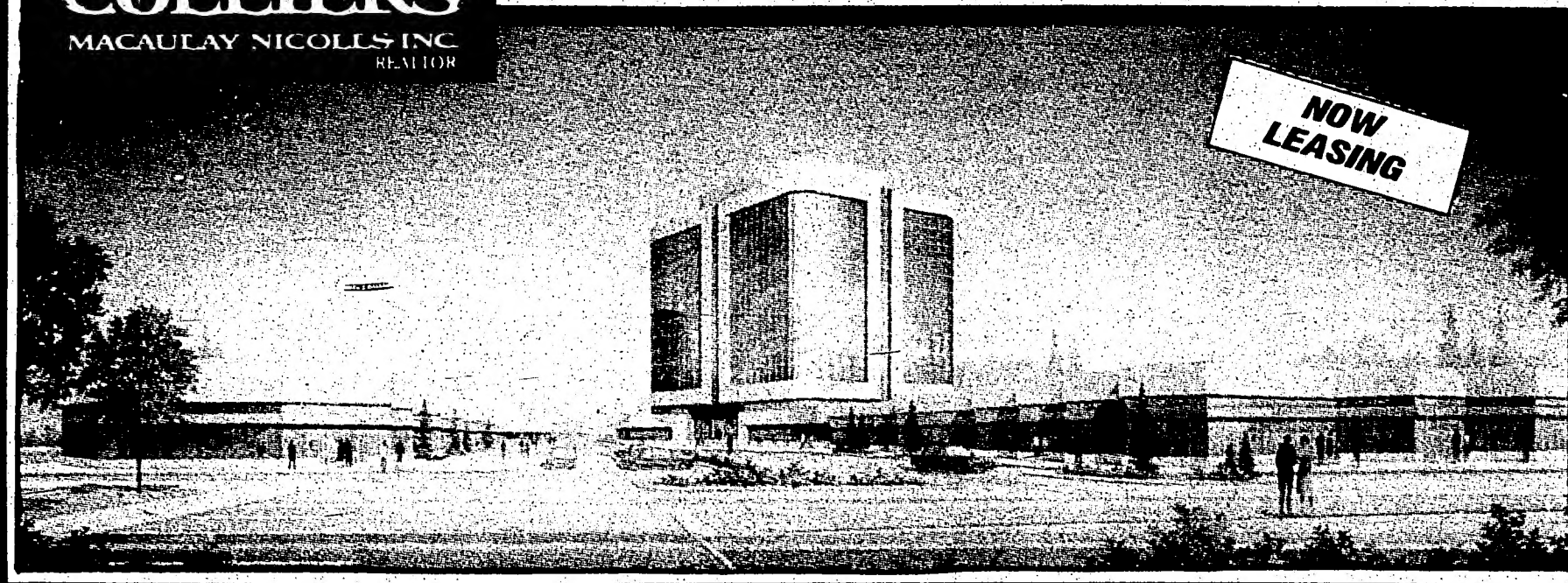
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Business Outlook

Demand for kosher wines sends sales soaring

By
DAVID BIRKAN
TORONTO —

It's not by chance that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario's kosher selection has burgeoned in the past year to become the largest in any province.

It was demand, said Saul White, senior LCBO wine consultant.

Right now, the LCBO stocks close to 50 kosher wines, thanks to "community pressure mounting in the past several years."

Said White: "It started with letters and phone calls from younger, more with-it consumers, traditional but not necessarily Orthodox Jews, who were used to drinking good wine away from home."

"Last year, Monte Kwinter (Ontario minister of consumer and corporate affairs) decided to set up a store within a store to showcase kosher products."

I foresee a kosher wine department in the LCBO, with its own supervisor tasting and testing strictly for the community," White told The Canadian Jewish News. "One hundred and fifty products would not be unreasonable."

White credits Carol Slatt of Lorac Wine and Food, and Neil Grafstein of Grafstein Kosher Wines, for spearheading supply to Ontario's kosher wine renaissance.

All the brands, from Magen David concord (\$5.55) to Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon 1984 (\$27.85), sit preening their labels under a big Israeli flag at the Lawrence Plaza and Wilson-Bathurst stores.

They include: Gan Eden naturally sweet chenin blanc, with a sugar rating from 4 to 5 (That concord is 15; Carmel's is 23.) at \$13.40; dry (0) white pinot blanc from France's Alsace district, \$9.90; full bodied Beaujolais Villages, "a superb French red better than its class listing," at \$13.60; Kedem cream white concord (9) from New York state, at \$7.85; and President Haim, a dry white sparkling wine from France, at \$11.80.

The new wines are brought in "on limited purchase, in lots of 100 to 300 cases. If the product moves and the agent promotes it, we will repeat the order."



LCBO wine consultant Saul White (right) discusses new brands of kosher wines with Bernard Markowitz, manager of Lawrence Plaza store. [Graphic Artists photo]

said White. If not... "If you like a new wine, keep buying it," he says.

The old stalwarts like Carmel, Manischewitz and Magen David have a kind of tenure. We won't get rid of them. They are regular sellers, available province-wide, and bought by non-Jews as well as Jews," explains White.

"People from the Caribbean islands use kosher sweet wines for baking," said White. "Well, maybe that's not such a good example. They've just gone over to Bright's Mazel Tov — which used to be kosher — but now is not — because of the price."

Kashrut accounts for about 15-20% of the cost of the cheaper bottle of

wine, like Manischewitz or Magen David. On more expensive wines, "it's minimal," said White. "It's so little that I don't think you could count it in. The cost, even at a dollar a bottle, is offset by the fact that these wineries with worldwide appeal can sell everything they produce."

Innovations as well as strong traditions contribute to "a superior wine whose kashrut is incidental," said White. The French have introduced an almost instantaneous pasteurizing technique that preserves "the living quality" of wine. The process of microwave heating followed immediately by liquid nitrogen (in pipes)

cooling is completed in seconds. Conventional heating takes about 30 minutes to bring wine up to temperatures of 140-180 F.

"The difference in taste and quality is obvious," says White.

White describes the relatively small Le Karem winery — Canada's only maker of kosher wines — as "the best cottage wine producer" in Ontario.

White, who retired young from men's fashions and expanded a life-long hobby to start a second career, joined the LCBO seven years ago. He took a number of formal wine courses. Part of his duties, as a member of the board's grading panel, is "to taste about 3,000 wines a year." Working out of the Lawrence Plaza store, he is pleased to

give customers the benefit of his experience and training.

He advises:

- "Educate yourself to a better product." Learn about and taste superior wines for an enriching hobby, he advises.

- "Don't be a slave to fashion." Don't force yourself to drink dry wines if you don't like them. "Dry wines are not for people who think they taste like vinegar."

- "Don't drink wine that's too young." White advises purchasers of full-bodied red wine to store their bottles from one to

five years, to allow constituents to age and interact. White wines also benefit from judicious storing. "A young fruity refreshing wine can develop a complex body over time," he says.

"Most wines," he sighs, "are drunk too young."

- "Yes, sweet wine — of good quality — is the nicest wine in the world." He says that wineries often conclude a tasting of new products, usually dry, with "a good sauterne" or other sweet wine. A sweet wine can be very sweet and still be good, like a port, he says.

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I didn't know which way to turn. I hated asking for help, having been independent all my life. I felt desperate when I made that call. But JF&CS makes it all so simple. And things are changing. Deborah is back in treatment, and Sam is working. Yes, it's still crowded, but it's better. Much better. Thanks to JF&CS.

Marsha

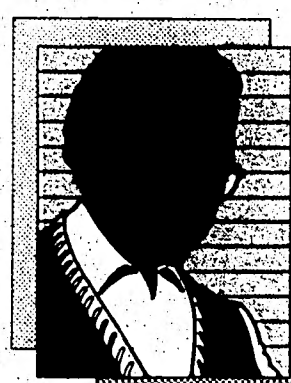


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but all my children can remember now is the fighting and screaming. As my eight-year-old David says, "We were really scared. We never knew when dad would blow up again." I was also scared he'd start hitting the kids too.

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Volunteers visit us, and I'm starting to get my confidence back. I'm beginning to feel like I used to. And they're helping me look for a job I can handle. Yes, there are better days ahead. For me and for Sarah.

Jack

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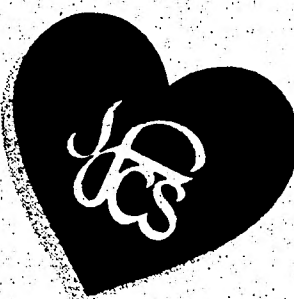
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